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The Washington Post

NO. 23,390 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940 | * **** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

The Weather

Today—Fair, continued cool. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 65. Details on Page 11.

Nazi Food Trains Seized as Russia Pours Tanks, Planes Into Rumania; Axis May Attack Britain Tomorrow

Faction Led By Landon Seeks Ouster Of Hamilton

G. O. P. Names Subcommittee To Settle Row On Chairmanship

Willkie and Roosevelt

WENDELL WILLKIE, who "wants to meet the champ," actually is fearful that Roosevelt will not run, and thus escape the Republican warrior's battering punches, says Edward T. Folliard. See page 1, Section III.

ROOSEVELT IS FIRST choice of 82 per cent of the Democratic voters. See the Gallup Poll on page 4, Section III.

Landon-Hamilton Split

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 29.—The rear guard of the Republican National Convention squabbled over the selection of a national party chairman today, and settled the issue temporarily by appointing a subcommittee to confer with Wendell Willkie and choose the man.

Important influences backed a move to continue John D. M. Hamilton in the job, with Willkie's apparent concurrence. The opposition had the leadership of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Presidential nominee, who at Cleveland four years ago selected Hamilton as his preconvention manager.

Willkie on Yacht Trip

Later Hamilton, in a statement, termed the creation of a subcommittee "very natural in view of the rapidity with which events have moved in the last few days."

This affords Willkie the "needed opportunity" to consider campaign plans, Hamilton said, and added that meantime the present "staff" of the committee will continue to function.

Willkie, meanwhile, left the city without making known his choice. He and his attractive wife sailed as guests of Publisher Roy Howard aboard the yacht Jamaroy for a brief sea voyage before returning to New York and then taking a longer vacation.

Unable to Conceal Row

The Republican candidate told newsmen he would probably defer his formal acceptance speech at his home town, Elwood, Ind., until after the Democrats meet in Chicago July 15, adopt a platform and choose his opponent.

The contest within the Republican National Committee affected in no way the jubilant and confident air assumed by party chieftains after

See G. O. P., Page 2, Column 3.

Income and Job Indices for U. S. Shoot Upward

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that income payments to individuals during the first five months of this year totaled $29,132,000,000, an increase of 5 per cent over the same period last year.

The index of such payments—using 1929 figures as 100—increased three-tenths of a point to 87 from April to May, Secretary Hopkins said.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported that employment in nearly every region of the United States increased between April and May in nonagricultural establishments. There was a net gain of 250,000 in such employment, it said.

Roosevelt, Jones, Biddle on Cruise

President Roosevelt left Washington late yesterday on a week-end river cruise.

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator; Solicitor General Francis Biddle and their wives accompanied the President.

Where to Go This Summer

Are you still trying to find the right place for this year's vacation? The Travel pages in today's Post will help you solve your problem. No matter what you prefer, mountains or seashore, you are sure to find what you want among the many resorts listed.

The Day In Sports . . .

EIGHT THIRTY, CARRYING 130 pounds, quits early, as Isolater wins $20,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

MRS. STOKES

ZEKE BONURA'S double in eighth drives in two runs, leads Nats to 9-7 victory over Boston.

BOBBY BENSINGER wins the junior championship and Sam Doyle the boys' title as the City of Washington tennis tournaments close at Columbia.

SPORTS CENTER LEAGUE All-Stars defeat Senate's city softball champions, 3-2, and Heurich's nine beats an All-star schoolboy team, 11-10, in Post-sponsored benefit games for Red Cross War Fund.

MRS. WALTER R. STOKES, of Manor, conquers Mrs. Myron Davy, of Congressional, 4 and 3, in finals of Maryland State women's golf championships at Baltimore.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Senate Drive Seeks Early Adjournment

G. O. P. Opposition To Move Continues, Declares McNary

Adjournment by mid-July, or a continuous session with frequent brief recesses throughout the summer, is the big problem facing Congress as it reconvenes tomorrow.

Capitol Hill heard last night that there will be a drive led by Administration Senators for adjournment before the Democratic convention July 15. Republicans, however, will continue to oppose adjournment, and they will be aided by a considerable Democratic bloc, particularly in the House.

The only major bill before the Senate now is the $4,000,000,000 Navy expansion authorization measure. Action on this is expected to be completed this week.

Sentiment to Quit Grows

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, usually an Administration follower, reported increasing sentiment for Congress to quit.

"There is no real reason to stay here," Ellender said. "Our job is done and public hysteria is quieting down."

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, minority leader and his party's Vice Presidential candidate, said the Republicans would continue to oppose adjournment, but would agree to a ten-day recess for the Democratic Convention at Chicago, beginning July 15.

Questionings to Be Private

Indications are that little will be accomplished in Congress this week, aside from committee, and possibly Senate consideration of President Roosevelt's nominations of Col. Frank Knox to be Secretary of the Navy and Henry L. Stimson to be Secretary of War.

McNary said he expected the Senate to meet tomorrow, recess until Wednesday, then recess again—over the Fourth of July—to Friday.

Knox and Stimson are to appear before the Naval and Military committees, respectively, on Tuesday morning. Chairman Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Naval Committee said that Knox's testimony would be received at a closed session.

Mercury Blown Down

Nine Are Rescued From River As Gusty Wind Lashes Boats

(Pictures on Page 14.)

Nine persons were rescued from the river yesterday when small boats in which they ventured into the gusty wind, which coincided with a half holiday, were capsized, swamped or made unmanageable.

The wind drove the mercury down 20 degrees, from 85 at 2 p. m. to 65 at 10 p. m. Today, the weather man predicted, will be fair and continued cool, while for tomorrow he forecast fair and slightly warmer.

Two women, who told police they were Constance McCorkle, of 1811 R street northwest, and Alice A. MacLean, of 1518 O street northwest, were taken from a frail kayak off Hains Point. They told Privates Franklin Morretts and Charles A. Parker, of the Harbor Precinct, they were attempting to paddle to Dempsey's boathouse on Georgetown Chanell after a voyage up the Eastern Branch, when they became exhausted.

Four men were rescued by Private Thomas D. Bailey in a harbor police boat when their 16-foot sailboat was swamped in Georgetown Channel off Hains Point when they attempted to put about in the rough water. They were Al Eckert, 28, of 1740 K street northwest; Bernie Warren, 23, of 1703 K street; Dan McCraney, 23, of 1737 K street, and Bill Curtis, 17, of 1740 K street. Curtis leaped from the sinking boat, swam to another boat nearby and asked for a bucket, then swam back when he learned none was avail-

See WEATHER, Page 14, Column 1.

Roosevelt Signs Alien Registry Bill

Postoffices To Fingerprint 3,500,000 as Defense Measure

President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation requiring registration and fingerprinting of the 3,500,000 aliens in the United States, a law enacted by Congress as a defense against "fifth column" activities in this country.

Under the law, registration must begin within 60 days at the 45,000 postoffices throughout the country. It must be completed within four months after the starting date. Stiff penalties are provided for failure of any alien to register.

As he signed the legislation, Mr. Roosevelt issued a statement declaring the measure is for mutual protection of this country and "loyal aliens who are its guests." He added that the law did not "carry any stigma or implication of hostility" toward aliens and he urged the cooperation of citizens and noncitizens alike in completing the huge task.

Biddle Is His Guest

The job is to be carried out by the Justice and Postoffice Departments, under the direction of Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Biddle is the President's guest on an overnight cruise down the Potomac, which began yesterday afternoon, and it was indicated he would work out tentative plans with the President during the trip.

Biddle said in an interview that before actual registration there would be an intensive education campaign to acquaint the aliens with what is demanded of them.

This will be carried out through more than 1,000 foreign language newspapers, hundreds of other publications, clubs, societies and churches having alien membership, radio stations which broadcast in foreign tongues and through English speaking groups which have contact with aliens.

To Cost $2,500,000

Biddle said that an appeal for help probably would be made to service groups such as the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and the American Legion.

Postmasters and their aides will register and fingerprint aliens. The Postoffice Department will make out the registration cards and mail them to the aliens, turning over the original registration data to the Immigration Service for checking against the lists of legally admitted aliens. The fingerprint records will be turned over to the Department

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 5

D. C. Man Among Unhurt Survivors Of Fraser Sinking

London, June 29 (AP).—Survivors of the sinking of the Canadian destroyer Fraser after a collision off Bordeaux "in the presence of the enemy" said today the skipper of another Canadian destroyer had performed a "miracle of navigation" to save them in the inky darkness.

Upward of 50 officers and men were saved from the section of the Fraser which remained afloat, the survivors said. The tragedy cost probably 45 lives.

Ottawa, Ontario, June 29 (AP).—Signalman James Henderson, of Washington, D. C., is listed among uninjured survivors.

Rome Predicts Democracy's Fate Will Be Settled In Few Weeks

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, June 29.—The Axis powers appeared today to have isolated Rumania and her difficulties and now all efforts are being concentrated on the impending attack against Britain.

The newspapers are writing so openly about the direct part which Italy will play that it is giving away no military secret to say the offensive is very close. Italians believed the fate of Britain and of European democracy will have been settled in a few weeks, perhaps before the American Democratic Party convention is over.

This factor itself would indicate that any peace feelers which may have been made have failed. Indeed, an authoritative Italian this morning characterized the reports as "a British maneuver without any foundation." United States Ambassador Phillips denied, on his part, that Washington has had anything to do with any peace talks, and the Germans here make similar denials.

May Come Monday

As the chances of a settlement are extremely slim, one must count on the offensive taking place. Rumors and reports of recent days all have a tendency to converge on the date of July 1, although, naturally, the exact day is a military secret.

That it must come is universally agreed. Every day that passes permits the British to strengthen their defenses, particularly on the weak southern coast, and train their troops for the specific task of defending the island. It is also agreed that the Germans want to finish the war as quickly as possible.

The Italian press in the last few days has spoken of "the imminence of the attack," "the shortest possible interval between campaigns," and "the attack is probably not far off." There is, therefore, a strong impression that the drive (at this point the censor cut the connection).

Expect Great Losses

One hears very (rest of the paragraph censored).

Other competent observers think that the direct attack will be (here again the censor forced the deletion of the rest of the paragraph).

It is realized (deletion) will take a heavy toll, particularly the first day or two, but there also, it is hoped to get enough troops by to make it worth while. At the same time would come (a long deletion). One hears talk also of the occupation of Ireland. (Long deletion.) The Channel Islands obviously are being given up without a struggle, and their occupation is expected momentarily.

As for the Italian (rest of paragraph deleted).

The Italians also realize that their prestige calls for a major effort after what has happened in France, and it is felt that Premier Mussolini would want his troops to take part in what is planned to be the last and most desperate battle of them all.

Reich Hits Back As British Raids Wreak Havoc in German Factories

Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), June 30.—German bombing planes snarled over this country again early today, bent on retaliation for the new series of Royal Air Force raids in which, according to the air ministry, British airmen smashed enemy chemical plants, air bases, railroad freight yards and canal traffic, throughout Friday night and early yesterday morning.

As on previous raids, the German bombers this morning crossed the coast at numerous points. Everywhere defenders—searchlight crews, antiaircraft gunners and fighter pilots—were ready for the action to which they have been called nightly for the last week.

Britain Loses Sub

[Several casualties and heavy damage was inflicted in the populous Midlands industrial area, the Associated Press reported, although no details were immediately available. Other German raiders attacked the southeast coastal area, while in northeast Scotland a single high-flying German plane dropped three high explosive and 30 incendiary bombs. Another German plane dropped dozens of incendiary bombs in a rural district of northeastern England, but without causing either casualties or damage, it was said.]

The latest raids by squadrons of British bombers, started fires that developed into the proportions of fierce conflagrations, one of which could be seen 30 miles distant, last night's air ministry communique related.

Britain's navy, meanwhile, claimed further successes in the war against Italy, but acknowledged the British submarine Grampus is "overdue and presumed lost."

This brought Britain's submarine toll since September 3 to nine, but at the same time, the admiralty announced Italy's submarine loss in less than three weeks of war equalled that suffered by Britain in nearly ten months of war.

The sinking of an Italian destroyer after a running gun fight and the destruction of two Italian submarines by British naval forces was announced by the admiralty.

The announcement contained only the most meager details, and the admiralty spokesman would not enlarge on them.

Belittle Nazi Raids

The communique hid a story of an exciting engagement Friday when a Royal Air Force reconnaissance plane sighted three Italian destroyers.

"Acting on this information," the admiralty said, "our light forces located the enemy and in a running engagement at an extreme range sank one enemy destroyer. The other two escaped in the darkness."

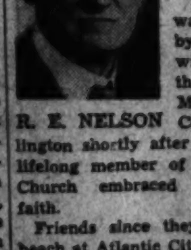
Navy officials would not divulge where the fight occurred. The light forces mentioned in the commu-

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 2.

Stricken at the Altar

'Too Much Spaghetti' Causes Collapse of Bridegroom, 78

Too much spaghetti and meat balls caused 78-year-old Roger Edward Nelson, of Arlington, Va., to collapse of acute indigestion at his marriage ceremony yesterday to Miss Mary Theresa Fitch, 67, of Philadelphia, as he was about to place a wedding ring on the hand of his white-haired bride.

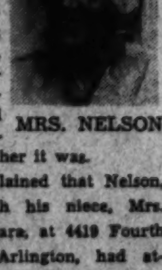


R. E. NELSON

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin J. Lee at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Arlington shortly after Miss Fitch, a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church embraced the Catholic faith.

Friends since they met on the beach at Atlantic City 45 years ago, the couple "never had what you'd call a courtship," the bride said as she stood forlornly at a wedding reception at the Capitol Park Hotel while her bridegroom was home in bed recuperating.

"We were just close friends," she continued. "I had an invalid mother to take care of, and Roger had nephews and nieces to raise. We just suddenly decided to get married." Neither has been married before.



MRS. NELSON

Garbed in a gown of silk tulle with lace which had lain in a trunk "since the gay nineties," Mrs. Nelson was without a wedding ring. "I hope the ceremony was completed," she said hesitantly. Father Lee assured her it was.

Relatives explained that Nelson, who lives with his niece, Mrs. Charles P. O'Hara, at 4419 Fourth street south, Arlington, had attended a dinner party Thursday evening, celebrating his forth-coming marriage and had overeaten of meat balls and spaghetti. He had been in bed since, but had gotten up to be at the wedding.

Taking Hitler's Cue

U. S. Mechanizing Army Corps On Lines of 'Panzer' Divisions

The United States moved yesterday to organize its first completely mechanized Army Corps, modeled on the powerful German "panzer" divisions.

Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson announced that the corps would be organized as follows:

It will comprise all armored vehicles heretofore assigned to the cavalry and infantry, and include motorized field artillery and motorized infantry.

Apparatus will include 1,400 tanks, 300 field artillery pieces and 13,000 automatic and semiautomatic weapons.

GEN. CHAFFEE

Personnel training, of skilled mechanics and soldiers to man the motorized equipment, will begin tomorrow at special Army service schools hitherto reserved for officers. Courses will include motor mechanics, antiaircraft fire, chemical warfare, artillery mechanics and munitions production.

Decision to form the mechanized corps, Johnson said, followed analysis of the part played by mechanized cavalry and tank units in last May's maneuvers in Louisiana "and also as result of the apparent development in the character and use of mechanized power in Europe."

Divided into command, reconnaissance, combat, support and service echelons, the corps, Johnson declared, will have the "striking power" of the Nazi divisions used so successfully to crush the French army.

Air Corps squadrons attached to the reconnaissance echelon presumably will parallel the function of Germany's "stuka" dive bombers in supplementing and replacing artillery barrages. The War Department for the present, however, ruled out adoption of the German parachute-troop technique.

Striking power will be concentrated in the combat echelon. Its components will be two light armored regiments, one medical armored regiment, a motorized regiment and a field artillery battalion of Howitzers and antitank guns will comprise the support echelon, or holding force.

Command of the armored corps goes to Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, son of a former chief of staff and now commander of the mechanized

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 4.

Nazis Tell U. S. To Consider Hostility's Cost

Americas Are Asked To Weigh Relation To the 'New Europe'

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Berlin, June 29.—The American republics, soon to meet, will be presented with the choice of coming to terms with a "New Europe" under German hegemony or feeling the economic consequences, it is declared in a highly authoritative editorial entitled "America and Europe" appearing in the "Rome-Berlin-Tokyo," published monthly by the Reich's foreign office.

It will be interesting for the 21 American republics to learn at the Havana conference, this comment declares, whether the one-sided partisanship "for the destructive economic warfare of the western powers" will be supplanted by a system offering them access again to their natural markets.

"Are the great possibilities of an entire American economy for cooperation with Europe to be pledged to solidarity, and after the war will also the newly organized economy be uselessly endangered from the beginning?" If they are, this comment suggests what the result will be:

"Since this Europe," it declares, "is fighting in order that it will

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 2.

Russians Use Parachutists In Rumania

Soviet Press Paints Reception of Troops In Glowing Colors

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), June 30.—Parachute troops were used in carrying out yesterday's speedy occupation of the Bessarabian and Bucovina areas obtained from Rumania, Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported today.

The news agency said the parachutists occupied Bolgrad, a town in southern Bessarabia, and an area in the vicinity of the confluence of the Prut and Danube Rivers.

The entire occupation is proceeding "according to plan," Tass asserted.

"Soviet troops entered the towns of Storozhinets and Gertz, in northern Bucovina and occupied the stations of Novoselitsa and Lipkany, both on the River Prut south of Hotin," the statement said.

"Mechanized units approached the River Prut 55 kilometers (about 35 miles) southwest of Mogilevpodolsky and reached the area of the town of Pyrlista, 80 kilometers (50 miles) northwest of Kishinev."

Joyous Reception Reported

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, June 29.—According to official accounts, the entry of the

See SOVIET, Page 3, Column 4.

Fascism Mourns Its Cavalier

Balbo Dies in Flaming Plane, Shot Down in Africa by British

(Picture on Page 4.)

Rome, June 29 (AP).—Marshal Italo Balbo, bearded pioneer in the Fascist movement, and nine others, including prominent Italians, died when their plane was shot down in flames by British aircraft encountered over Tobruk, Libya.

The victims included the Italian consul general of Tripoli, the editor of Balbo's newspaper, Corriere Padano, and two relatives of Balbo, Signor Ferrara, a nephew, and Lieut. Florio Gino, a brother-in-law. Five passengers and five crew members perished.

The plane was on an official mission but had not gone up for military action when it was brought down yesterday.

Premier Mussolini ordered flags at half-staff for his old associate and Fascist headquarters, and public buildings were draped in black.

Marshal Italo Balbo, 44, was governor-general of Libya—sent there in 1933 at the height of his popularity after having successfully led a mass flight of Italian planes from Rome to Chicago and return by way of New York.

He had been mentioned often as a successor to Mussolini, but after his assignment to Libya he had been less prominent in such speculations than Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Duce's son-in-law.

(It was gossiped in Rome that he had been sent away to keep his "political shadow from darking the Piazza Venezia"—the site of Mussolini's palace.)

Balbo organized the Blackshirt Militia after the World War and was one of the leaders in the 1922

See BALBO, Page 4, Column 1.

Rumanians Halt Sugar, Grain Cars; Hungary, Bulgaria Quieted by Berlin

The War Today

POSSIBILITY of Russo-German tension over Soviet seizure of Bessarabia appears in Bucharest reports Communists seized German-owned food supplies and that Germany and Italy have assured Rumania the Russians will make no further incursions.

ITALIANS feel the Balkan crisis is waning, and forecast an imminent attack on Britain.

BRITAIN fights German air raiders for eighth consecutive night as navy admits loss of submarine, claims sinking of two Italian submarines and one destroyer.

WAR REVIEW for last week, Page 3, Section III.

Fuel for Balkan Flames

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, June 29.—Russian seizure of German-owned materials in ceded Bessarabia led to mounting fears tonight of complications between Germany and the Soviet Union.

At Chilia Harbor, on the Danube, the German grain company Dunarex had a large quantity of wheat ready for export but all was seized by the Soviet committee headed by the mayor.

Axis Aid Promised

In Baltzi, in northern Bessarabia, long strings of freight cars loaded with sugar were ready to leave for Germany, but after the cession of the territory to Russia the population refused to let them go. Rumanian authorities were able to get away only a few of the cars.

Germany and Italy tonight promised military and air assistance to Rumania, it was reported on high authority, if Soviet troops attempt to make further advances into this patchwork kingdom beyond the areas reluctantly ceded by King Carol.

Informants close to both palace and cabinet said the Axis powers had given broad and flat assurances that any more penetrations would be stopped.

Bureaus Meet Today

A number of government bureaus, however, arranged meetings Sunday to discuss plans for an emergency seat of government in the Carpathian Mountains.

[A neutral diplomat in Athens told the United Press the Russian occupation had met with unfavorable reaction in Berlin, but the German press professed to look calmly on Balkan developments, and authorized quarters ridiculed "wishful rumors" abroad that a crisis was de-

See RUMANIA, Page 3, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

Philadelphia, June 30.

OF THEE I SIGN.

VEXES DELEGATES: A flood of telegrams for a certain candidate is a double-edged sword. The tip menace rears its ugly head. Hotels send them up to the delegate one at a time, and at first through force of habit he's inclined to give the bellboy a tip each time.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

Then it dawns on him that he's being high-pressured. His tips shrink from a quarter to a dime to a nickel to nothing at all. Then his indignation smoulders and he becomes annoyed.

All this sometimes reacts against the candidate boosted by the telegrams. But it didn't bother Willkie fans.

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FREE TO SCRAM: Thoughts while listening to dull nomination speeches:

In a democracy it's hard to wangle admission to a convention. But in a dictatorship attendance is compulsory, but it would be dangerous to leave during a speech.

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WALLSPACE FIGHT: Early candidates to arrive here, like Gannett, covered most of the wallspace in their hotels with their own banners, pictures and placards. Later arrivals, like Taft, have slyly been replacing them with their own. This infuriates the early birds. Willkie was the only candidate who didn't go in much for giant portraits.

ANOTHER NEW DEAL PROMISE BROKEN
EVERYONE PAYS WHEN GOVERNMENT SPENDS
NEW YORK
NEBRASKA
IDAHO
OHIO

"—G.O.P.'s slogans twinkle."

TWINKLE SLOGANS: The GOP went electrical in its denunciations of the New Deal. The lobby at convention hall is lined with a dozen illuminated slogans like "Another New Deal Promise Broken" and "Everyone Pays When Government Spends," in lights that twinkled, whirled and raced. A Times Square touch.

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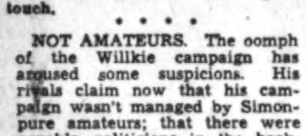
NOT AMATEURS. The oomph of the Willkie campaign has aroused some suspicions. His rivals claim now that his campaign wasn't managed by Simon-pure amateurs; that there were capable politicians in the background. Also, they charge that it began, not a new short month ago, but has been carefully organized for more than a year.

• • • •

PACKAGED CAMPAIGN: Some of the headquarters which felt delegates slipping away darkly started reports that rivals had sent out packages of "Vote for Zilch" letters, stamped and enveloped, for wholesale mailing to inundate the wavering delegates . . . It did not matter; they weren't reading mail at the end.

• • • •

AIDES ANGRY: The Dewey aides were exasperated by a headline, "Dewey Wilts," in a local paper distributed freely at convention hall. It only augmented Dewey's outward confidence. He promptly claimed nomination on the second ballot. Publicly Mr. Dewey's manner has stopped barely short of cockiness. If he had seen the writing on the wall soon enough there might have been a deal to stop Willkie.



"—were Willkie's brain trust really amateurs?"

PHILA. SCRAPPLE: Fortunately the loud speakers were fixed in time for the more important speeches . . . Frank Gannett's three live elephants seemed as extravagant a gesture as the Quoddy Dam . . . One would have been ample . . . Not a Drexel nor a Biddle showed up at the party for the journalists . . . Like all legends, the one about Philadelphia's drowsiness seems slightly exaggerated.

• • • •

GALLANT STASSEN: Gov. Stassen's keynote speech was more courteous and restrained toward the New Deal than most GOP speeches are nowadays. This brought much commendation, but also some complaints from delegates who wanted him to "raise hell with 'em."

• • • •

RUMORS FOR SALE: All the big headquarters seem to have flying squadrons of rumor spreaders. They circulate in corridors, lobbies and outside rival headquarters with reports that Zilch is slipping and that Superman is getting his delegates . . . The average delegate's equipment for separating rumors from fact is distinctly limited.

Forced Training Will Be Debated

"Shall We Have Compulsory Military Training Now?" will be debated on the American Forum of the Air from the Willard Hotel tonight from 7 to 8 over station WOL.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, will take the affirmative, and his opponent will be Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas. The chairman and moderator will be Theodore Granik.

In a panel discussion Senator Burke will be supported by Col. William J. Donovan, commander of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Infantry Regiment during the World War and Col. John T. Taylor, director of the national legislative committee of the American Legion. Supporting Senator Capper will be Representatives Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, and Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California.

U. S. Makes Sweeping Proposals to Guard Americas Against Foreign Aggression

'International FBI' Among Suggestions To Conference

By Frank L. Kluckhorn.

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Common action by the American republics against fifth columns, for the cooperative use of air bases, and for joint responsibility in guardianship of New World possessions of conquered or dominated European nations are on the agenda for the Havana conference proposed yesterday to the 21 independent countries of this hemisphere. So, also, is a project for an inter-American economic group.

With rapid developments in Europe pointing toward increasing danger to the New World, the Pan-American Union governing board, presided over by Secretary of State Hull, voted yesterday to submit to the American governments without delay an agenda divided into three headings: Neutrality, peace and economic cooperation.

While the subjects to be discussed at the conference, now tentatively set for July 20, were outlined under sub-headings in somewhat vague terms, they indicated an attempt at tightening the economic, political and moral bonds of the Americas.

Details May Come Later

The Agenda, as published by the State Department, provided an indication that only a general agreement would be sought on President Roosevelt's plan for a huge cartel to buy Latin-American and Canadian export products in order to prevent German economic domination of individual countries. It also hinted that specific details would be worked out later by the already established inter-American financial and economic advisory committee.

Some officials said that this procedure was contemplated because the meeting of foreign ministers would last only a week and it would take several weeks to work out details of such a far-reaching scheme. In other quarters, however, the belief was asserted that detailed arrangements could better be discussed away from the public spotlight.

[The Associated Press reported from Buenos Aires that the United States hopes that foreign ministers of all the republics would attend the conference will not be achieved. It was reported in the Argentine capital that Brazil, Chile and Uruguay would send lesser officials. Foreign Minister Jose Cantilo, of Argetnina, already has announced that, because of the delicate international situation, he would remain in his own country.]

The likelihood of joint action against fifth columns, and possibly even of the formation of an "international F. B. I." was suggested in a proposal for "exchange of information on activities which may develop within the territory and jurisdiction of any American republic that tend to endanger the common democratic ideal."

Emergency Safeguards

The common use of air bases to provide for defense of the New World and such vital strategic links as the Paamna Canal in case of need can legitimately be brought forward under a proposal for "the examination in the light of present circumstances of the standards of neutrality set forth in the third article of the general declaration of neutrality of the American republics," adopted in Panama last year or under any one of several other subheadings.

The "protection of peace" section calls for "the study of the problems which may confront the American republics in case the sovereignty exercised by non-American states over geographic regions of the Americas is relinquished, lapses, or is materially impaired." Cuba already has proposed joint guardianship of Dutch, French and even British colonies in this hemisphere.

One project called for "consideration of the humanitarian activities which, in a coordinated manner, can be and should be conducted by the national Red Cross societies in the American republics for the benefit of the victims of the European war."

That consultative machinery provided for in previous Pan-American conferences may have to be streamlined, in view of the growing Nazi threat, is indicated by a project for "examination of the machinery of inter-American consultation created by the Buenos Aires and Lima conferences, with a view to determining the steps which may be taken to increase its effectiveness."

U. S. Gets $1,000,000 Claim Payment

A check for $1,000,000 was handed to Secretary of State Hull yesterday by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, as an installment in payment of claims of American citizens whose Mexican lands have been expropriated since August 30, 1927.

Payments thus far made are being held by the American Government because of failure thus far of a joint commission to adjudicate claims.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAUTICAL EXIT—Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. candidate for President, waves farewell to Philadelphia after the convention. With him on Publisher Roy Howard's yacht is his wife. They left for a brief sea voyage before returning to New York

Seek to Oust John Hamilton

G. O. P., from Page 1.

Thursday's nomination of Willkie as the 1940 standard-bearer.

This same spirit inspired the rank-and-file delegates as the last of them headed for home.

Entering an elevator to go to the roof of a hotel for the national committee meeting, one member loudly announced that he was "an original Willkie man."

"There are lots of them around here today," some one else commented.

"I've met lots of them since Thursday night," another put in.

The members of the committee were extremely reluctant to concede that their 1940 campaign had started in a controversy over who should manage it, but the existence of the row was so obvious that finally they made no effort to conceal it.

Earlier in the day Samuel F. Pryor, of Connecticut, who swung that State's delegation solidly to Willkie from the first ballot on, called on the nominee with a group of national committeemen to ascertain his views on the question of a chairman.

Meanwhile, Landon was busy in opposition to Hamilton. No reason for his attitude was given, but it was understood he felt that the new leadership of the party should have a clean slate and a free hand in the selection of its working personnel.

Walter S. Hallanan, of West Virginia, was appointed chairman of the subcommittee. He said he would visit Willkie in New York about the middle of next week, probably Wednesday, and talk the question over with him.

Other members of the subcommittee were William F. Knowland, Pryor, Sinclair Weeks, of Massachusetts; Harrison Spangler, of Iowa; Ezra R. Whitla, of Idaho; Mrs. Grace R. Reynolds, of Indiana; Henry Fletcher, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Scranton, Werner W. Schroeder, of Illinois; Frank O. Horton, of Wyoming, and William Stern, of North Dakota.

Former German Diplomat to Talk At Maryland U.

Dr. Ernest Meyers, of Adelphi College, Long Island, will head the program for the second week of the "World Today" course at the University of Maryland Summer School. He will have as his subject for the week, "Germany, Austria, near Czecho-Slovakia and Poland."

Dr. Meyers served as counsellor to the German Embassy in Washington from 1931 to 1937. He resigned at that time because of disagreement with the policies of the National Socialist government.

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U. S. Army Forming Motorized Corps

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky. His headquarters will remain there.

Commanding the first armored division under Chaffee at Fort Knox will be Brig. Gen. Bruce Magruder.

A second armored division will be organized at Fort Benning, Ga., with Brig. Gen. Charles L. Scott in command. Lieut. Col. Soreno E. Brett will be Chaffee's chief of staff.

Young to Aid Hillman

Other developments on the national defense front yesterday included:

The White House announced that Owen D. Young, retired chairman of the board of General Electric Co., had consented to take a post as an assistant and adviser to Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. labor leader, in setting up a program for civilian training. Young it was said, accepted the post on a "temporary" basis.

At the same time, the National Advisory Defense Commission announced the appointment of 18 more experts to serve in various units of the defense program organization.

Land Named Coordinator

Leading this list was Admiral Emory Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who becomes coordinator of all shipbuilding activities, both merchant and naval, under the production division of the commission, headed by William Knudsen.

To the staff of Hillman are added Maxwell Brandwen and Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, as executive assistants.

Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, a non-governmental agency headed by Young, will be executive assistant to Hillman for labor supply, having charge of coordination of the training program.

H. A. Sarre, Federal Works Agency personnel director, will assist Reeves. Edard Martin, Labor Statistics Bureau economist, and N. Arnold Tolles, research chief of the wage and hour division, will assist Lubin.

Consumer Consultants

The following were named consultants to Miss Harriet Elliott, commission member in charge of consumer problems: Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, chairman, urban-rural cooperative committee, Federation of Women's Clubs, of Galveston, Tex.; Josephine Wilkins, Georgia fact-finding committee, Atlanta; Mary Dublin, executive secretary National Consumers League, New York; John Cassells, director, Institute for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Frances Williams, laboratory division of National Y. W. C. A., New York; John Edelman, assistant information director, United States Housing Authority, and Louis Adamic, author, of Milford, N. J.

The following will be consultants to Ralph Budd, commisison member in charge of transportation: A. T. Wood, president, Lake Carriers Association, Cleveland, Ohio; Ted V. Rodgers, president, American Trucking Association, Inc., Washington; F. C. Horner, New York, assistant to chairman, General Motors Corporation, and Arthur M. Hill, president, National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

Call to Industry

In a symposium of national leaders published in the Army and Navy Journal yesterday, business and industry were urged to get behind the national defense program with full strength.

Gen. John J. Pershing led the group with this statement:

"It is regrettable that a greater number of businessmen with vision do not make the sacrifice and enter public life during peace and give their countrymen the benefit of practical business experience in the management of both national and international affairs.

"A nation that stands ready to defend its rights receives consideration and respect from all the world. But the weak become the prey of intrigue at home and assault from abroad."

Johnson Sees Challenge

Other contributors to the symposium and excerpts from their statements follow:

Acting Secretary of War Johnson: "The future safety of this country is in the hands of American industry. There is a challenge to its resourcefulness unparalleled in our history. The War Department is confident that it will meet the challenge and that the richest country in the world will promptly become the strongest."

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations: "Time comes forward as the dominant factor in the present situation. The coordinated effort of the Government and industry are necessary to insure that essential requirements will be met promptly."

James S. Kemper, president, United States Chamber of Commerce: "The times call for a new appraisal of all our legislation which may in any way deter America from reaching full efficiency in supplying all of the needs of its people, whether for defense or for current civilian needs."

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U.S. Spent 9.6 Billions In Fiscal Year

$3,700,000,000 Deficit as Defense Outlays Soar

Marking a peacetime spending record, the United States Government ends its fiscal year at midnight tonight—and starts on another that is certain to bring yearly expenditures to a new high by June 30, 1941.

The new high in the coming fiscal year will come because of the huge national defense program.

During the expiring fiscal year, the Government spent approximately $9,600,000,000, while revenue totaled approximately $5,900,000,000, leaving a $3,700,000,000 deficit. Exact figures will not be available until Treasury field offices get their year-end reports to Washington about the middle of this week.

Figure on $10,500,000,000

At present, Treasury officials are figuring on expenditures of approximately $10,500,000,000 and income of about $7,000,000,000 in the new year. If these estimates hold good, the deficit will be about $2,800,000,000, because the Treasury is figuring on getting about $700,000,000 from a dozen government corporations which have been instructed to turn back part of their capital.

There is every prospect, however, that expenditures ill be far greater than $10,500,000,000. President Roosevelt has disclosed that expansion of the rearmament program is under consideration. He mentioned no figures, but authoritative quarters said that this might involve a $5,000,000,000 outlay.

At the turn of the fiscal year, the Treasury owed about $43,000,000,000 and had less than $2,000,000,000 of its statutory borrowing authority left. But the new defense program carried with it $4,000,000,000 more borrowing power.

WPA Cost $1,840,000,000

Transition of the budget from a peacetime to a preparedness status was marked in many items. In the old year, the Treasury spent $1,575,000,090 for defense. In the new year, the bill will approximate $3,600,000,000. Appropriations for next year are much larger, but much of the work won't be paid for until the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941.

Last year WPA and other work relief cost $1,840,000,000. Next year it is expected to fall to $1,400,000,000.

Smaller reductions will be made in costs of other nondefense activities.

The larger revenue estimates are due partly to anticipation of greater yield from old taxes, on account of expected better business, and partly from the new defense taxes just enacted. The old taxes are expected to produce about $385,000,000 more than they did last year, while the new levies are figured at $715,000,000.

The new taxes are expected to bring in $994,300,000 a year in the following four years.

Capt. Beverley S. Snow Succeeds Maj. Tansey

Capt. Beverly C. Snow assumed his new duties yesterday at the District Building as Assistant Engineer Commissioner. He succeeds Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, who was transferred to Camp Jackson, S. C., for duty with the Twelfth Engineer Battalion.

D. C. to Dedicate Court Tomorrow

Federal and District officials, including Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, will be guests of honor at dedication exercises for the new $1,500,000 Municipal Court Building, Fourth and E streets northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Speakers at the ceremonies will include Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District Bar Association; Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr., president of the Washington Bar Association; Sefton Darr, past president of the District Bar Association; Hon. George C. Aukam, presiding judge of the Municipal Court, and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, past president of the Women's District Bar Association.

Harlan Wood, chairman of the committee on relations with the Municipal Court of the District Bar Association, will preside. The United States Marine Corps Band will play.

Month End Sale
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Everyone priced to sell! We want to move these instruments now so as not to have to carry them over the summer, so we've reduced each and every one down to where they are bargains.

Spinets and Uprights	Now	Was
Story & Clark Small Upright	$198	$265
Huntington Spinet	$175	$275
Huntington Spinet	$185	$275
Winter Small Upright	$165	$295
Huntington Walnut Spinet	$225	$295
Bradbury Spinet	$249	$305
Cable Spinet	$250	$320
Bradbury Walnut Spinet	$259	$325
Story & Clark Spinet	$265	$325
Musette Federal Spinet	$275	$375
Musette Console	$235	$385
Kimball Spinet	$285	$395
Baldwin Spinet	$295	$395
Chickering Spinet	$425	$530
Chickering Queen Anne Spinet	$495	$560
Mason & Hamlin Spinet	$575	$675

Grand Pianos	Now	Was
Huntington Grand	$390	$435
Winter Grand	$345	$465
Arthur Jordan Grand	$275	$475
Drachmann Grand	$225	$495
Kimbell-made Grand	$275	$550
Fischer Grand	$395	$550
Chickering Grand	$685	$895
Mason & Hamlin Grand	$995	$1,195
Chickering Grand	$595	$1,450

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Federal-American Group: of solid Honduras mahogany. Sleigh-type twin beds: and handsome mirrors. Eight pieces. REDUCED from $450	$345
Louis XV Group: American walnut and French beech construction. Twin Beds of the footless type: handsomely decorated mirrors. Eight pieces. REDUCED from $950	$475
Hepplewhite-Moderne Group: rock maple construction, painted and glazed in lovely seafoam green, decorated with silver. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds. REDUCED from $325	$195
Early Coolnial Group: in the Queen Anne motif: solid Honduras mahogany with low poster Twin Beds and handsome pediment mirrors. Eight pieces. REDUCED from $415	$295
American Hepplewhite Group: genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds. REDUCED from $295	$195
Regency Group: rosewood construction with black and gold decorations. Six pieces, including full size Bed, Chest of Drawers, Knee-hole Dressing Table and Mirror, Night Table, Chair and Bench. REDUCED from $575	$298
American Hepplewhite Group: rock maple construction with curley maple veneers. Decorations in floral design. Six pieces, including Twin Beds. REDUCED from $495	$190
American Hepplewhite Group: genuine Honduras mahogany. Twin Beds are designed after the Hepplewhite chair back. Five pieces. REDUCED from $325	$175

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'Old Boys' Return to Romp as Noisy Charges Of 'Miss Suzie' at Garfield Playground

CHILDREN ONCE AGAIN—The boys of yesteryear held their annual home-coming at Garfield Plaground yesterday and were greeted by Miss Evelyn (Suzie) Sheridan, the director. Some of the alumni brought their children. Upper—R. W. Tappan (left) and R. M. McVean entertain their sons, Tommy, 11 months, and Bob, 14 months, on the swings. Lower — Miss "Suzie" was umpire in a softball game. The catcher is James E. White and the batter is Paul A. Sullivan

Homecoming Brings Notables to Greet Veteran Director

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Partly through nostalgia, but mostly because of "Miss Suzie," the "old boys" returned yesterday to the homecoming at Garfield playground.

Evelyn (Miss Suzie) Sheridan, who knows all their first names and faces and who they married and what they are doing—but not so many last names because these aren't bantered much on playgrounds—led them all to the registration book and then watched time and fancy collide.

She saw the older of them come back to the place where their legs and pitching arms once were strong; watched them lose the present in their enthusiasm over the past, and smiled knowingly when they withdrew from the tennis court or ball field puffing for wind and aware of the age in their midriffs and shoulders.

Some of them put their arms around Miss Suzie, who has been director of the playground for 18 years, but this was only a slight gesture. They had gone in swarms to a hospital last winter to offer her blood when she was desperately sick.

She decided on the annual homecoming five years ago because the old boys kept coming back anyway, moping around and asking her where was this and that one they used to play with. Miss Suzie had to sit down and relate where they were and what they were doing and whom they married and how many children they had. So she took up the homecoming day, hung out a sign and let nostalgia take its course.

Her life is full of faces and a new batch was brought in parents' arms yesterday. She had to learn all th new nicknames; then wonder whether M. J. Calnan, president of the Liberty National Bank, and James E. Colliflower, president of the Board of Trade, and Dr. James Kane would come. Dr. Sam Zola showed up with Dr. Phil Degnan, and Jim White, a fireman, showed up. Then Carey Hawkins, who lives at 316 Second stret southeast, appeared with his family.

"I'd played in this place since 1912; left from here one day when I was 15 years old and joined the Army," Hawkins recalled.

The "old girls" don't come back so much. Miss Suzie has a manner in dismissing it. "I suppose they are only thinking of getting married or something."

Then a couple of fire engines passed along the street, the sirens blowing. None of the old boys even looked at it.

The only thing to be concluded was that they didn't come back to chase any childhood illusions, after all. They came back entirely to see Miss Suzie.

Church Improvements Will Be Dedicated

Lovettisville, Va., June 29.—Dr. S. L. Flickenger, of Winchester, will deliver the dedicatory sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. James Reformed Church, Lovettsville, when recognition will be made of memorial windows, redecorated assembly room and altar.

Home-coming services have also been arranged by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Shoffner. The afternoon fellowship service will have special music by Mrs. J. B. Payne, soloist, of Brunswick. Prof. Barnhardt, D. D., of Hood College, Frederick, Md., will speak at the vesper services at 7:45 p. m.

Priest to Preach At Mass Honoring School He Founded

A local priest tomororw will preach at a mass honoring the silver jubilee of the first commencement of St. Vincent Ferrer High School, which he founded in New York in 1915.

He is very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, and who started the school while pastor of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer.

Two members of the first graduating class will serve the mass. They are the Very Rev. John A. Nowlen, present rector of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, and the Rev. Paul C. Perrota, professor of philosophy at Providence College, Providence, R. I. The Rev. John J. Durkin, of the Dominican Fathers, will celebrate the mass.

Lutherans to Hold Gallinger Services

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold Sunday school classes today at 9:15 a. m. in the wards of Gallinger Hospital. Teachers will be Mrs. F. G. Umhau, Miss Letha Horn and Miss Martha Folk.

Miss Frances Dysinger will address services at the Workhouse for Women at Occoquan; the Rainbow Class of Luther Place Memorial Church will conduct a program at the Children's Receiving Home, and a group from Concordia Lutheran Church will lead services at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains.

Union Chevy Chase Rites

Protestant congregations of Chevy Chase will unite in vesper services today at 7 o'clock on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will speak. The current series was begun last Sunday

Liner America Raises Funnels

Newport News, Va., June 29 (AP).—Too much streamlining meant too much soot, so 15 feet has been added to the height of the funnels on the S. S. America, 34,000-ton merchantman which is to be delivered to the United States Lines Tuesday.

The funnels—only the after one serves as a smokestack—were originally designed relatively low to give the vessel a streamlined appearance, but two trial trips showed some difficulty with soot, and the extensions were ordered.

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$21.50 to $27.50 Sports Jackets . . $19.85
Imported and domestic fabrics included in the group.

$8.50 to $10 Sports Trousers $7.85
Plenty of light colors, and shades for business, too.

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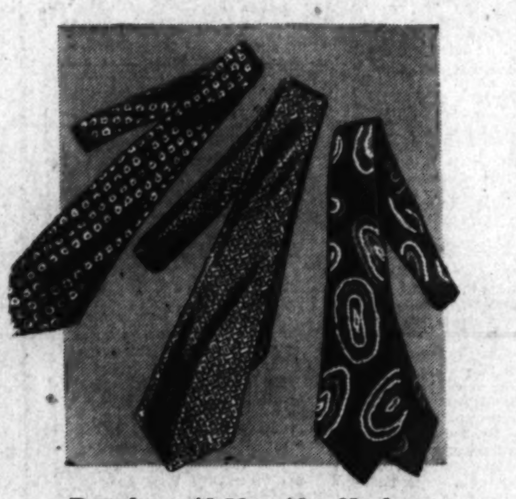
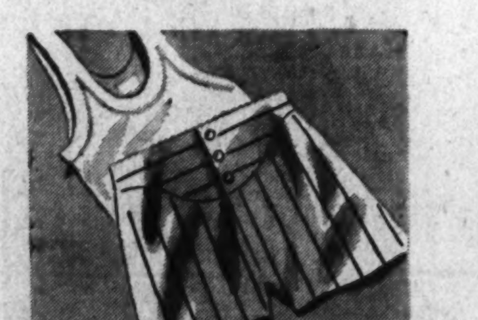
$2, $2.50 White, Fancy Shirts
Broadcloth, madras and even oxfords in a wide choice of popular patterns as well as lustrous whites..............$1.59



Regular $1.50, $2 Neckwear
Foulards, crepes, satins and many others, in patterns and colors to wear from Summer on. Expertly tailored $1.29

$7.50 Washable Sports Ensemble
Spun-rayon and acetate, in a cool, crisp weave. Full cut, well tailored. Talon closure slacks. Tan, blue, green.....$5

$1 Famous Make Men's Hosiery
Fine lisles, pure silks, fine silk mixtures. Clocks, ribs, light and dark colors in a wide assortment of patterns......58c



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Japanese Are Raising Demands On Britain, London Reports

English 'Requested' Shanghai Garrison To Withdraw

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

London, June 29.—Urgent consideration was given by the British government today to "requests" from the Japanese of a nature far surpassing the original demands for cessation of the arms traffic to the Chinese government over the Burma road.

New demands—official circles here prefer the term "request"—of far-reaching importance in the Far Eastern picture, are believed to have been reported by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Tokyo.

It is believed that the Japanese are now "suggesting" that the British garrison be withdrawn from Shanghai and complaining that not only the Burma road, but also the British colony at Hongkong is being used for moving supplies to the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek.

It is obvious that the Japanese have chosen this time to extend their demands with a view to profiting by the preoccupation of Britain with the war in the West, and there are indications Britain is preparing for the worst in the Orient.

Women, Children Must Leave

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, June 29.—Great Britain, in preparation for a threatened crisis with Japan, ordered today the compulsory removal of all European women and children from the Hongkong Crown Colony in the next week.

Simultaneously, the removal of approximately 200 American women and children from Hongkong was believed decided upon by United States officials here. There are at least 4,500 British women and children here, but the number included in Britain's order was not given.

The impending mass flight was taken generally as a sign that Britain would reject Japan's demand for the closing of the Burma route to China, over which Japan charges the Chinese have been getting arms.

Japan was expected to retaliate by attempting to blockade Hongkong or even launching an invasion, observers said. It was said that Britain would adopt powerful countermeasures to any Japanese step, no matter what the consequences.

The crisis was expected within 10 days.

The British ordered the European women and children to prepare to leave by next Friday at the latest.

The American women and children were expected to be moved in a week. The United States gunboat Tulsa is in Hongkong harbor and the gunboat Asheville is expected to arrive tonight from Amoy.

It was understood that United States Consul General Addison Southard had not yet received authority from Washington to remove Americans, but a number are leaving on their own accord on the United States liner President Coolidge, which is scheduled to sail tomorrow for Manila.

Marshal Balbo Is Shot Down

BALBO, from Page 1.

March on Rome.

Many believed that Balbo had been sent to Libya because his tastes as a cultured, adventuresome, continental native of Ferrara made him little inclined to colonial problems.

But Balbo, "aided by his instinct, soon found his way in what for him was a new ethical, economic and political world," one of his biographers said.

He quickly became boss of Libya. He colonized its fertile seacoast with thousands of Italians from the homeland. He entertained lavishly in a big, white gubernatorial palace at Tripoli. He rode a white horse with the air of a desert chieftain before Libyan natives.

"Viva Balbo," spelled out in whitewashed rock on sandy slopes by admiring soldiers, was visible to airplanes flying over Libya.

Balbo was made air marshal for his flight to Chicago, a flight in which he led 110 men in 24 planes. Before that he had led four other mass flights, three over the Mediterranean and one to Brazil in 1931.

In the early days of Fascism Balbo was the youngest of Mussolini's trusted lieutenants.

Back from the World War as a soldier in the Alpine front, he becames head of the Fascist movement in his native Ferrara.

When Mussolini organized the march on Rome in 1922 he chose Balbo as one of his quadrumvirate of leaders.

The only quadrumvirs remaining are Cesare Maria de Vecchi, governor of the Dodecanese Islands, and Marshal Emilio de Bono, chief of Italy's southern army.

U.S.S. Wichita Due In Montevideo

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The destination of the two cruisers after leaving here has not been announced, but it is reliably reported that they will remain in South Atlantic waters indefinitely and that they probably will be joined by two other units of the Seventh Division, the cruisers Tuscaloosa and Vincennes.

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J. A. Mays, newly elected president of the Alexandria Federation of Bible Classes will preside at the interdenominational service to be held today in the Potomac Town Hall, Alexandria. The Fellowship Class of Del Ray Baptist Church will be host to classes comprising the federation and to the public in the Henry K. Field Masonic Lodge Hall.

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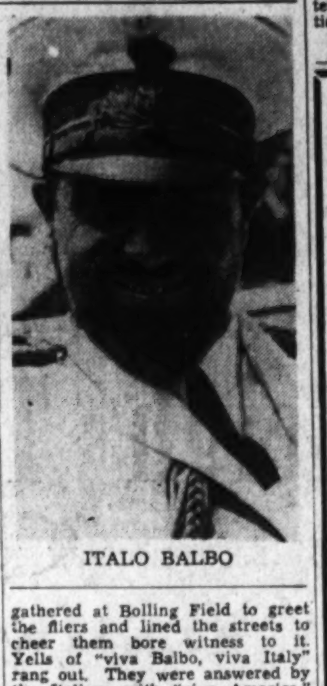

ITALO BALBO

Dashing Italo Balbo, one of the most popular Italians ever to visit Washington, is remembered here as Italy's ambassador of good will.

During a tumultuous reception accorded to the Latin hero and his fellow airmen by the Capital in July, 1933, high representatives of this Government praised his accomplishment of leading a mass flight of 24 warplanes from Italy to the Chicago World's Fair.

They hailed it as an act that cemented the friendship between two great nations—Italy and America. And Balbo immaculate in white dress clothes, returned the compliment. He said he and his men would carry back to Italy the warmest regard for this country.

But Balbo, before death came Friday as he piloted a plane in Libya during a British bombardment, lived to see a change of atmosphere.

Things had come to such a point that the President of the United States described the very effort to which he gave his life as a stab in France's back.

It was the same President who had invited the Italian hero to Washington and received him and his officers for luncheon in the Blue Room of the White House.

Good will was the keynote of that luncheon, and of the Italians' entire visit.

Members of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet—the late Secretary of the Navy Swanson, former Secretary of Commerce Roper, former Acting Secretary of War Woodring and former Acting Secretary of State William H. Phillips—emphasized it in speeches of praise.

Thousands of Washingtonians who gathered at Bolling Field to greet the fliers and lined the streets to cheer them bore witness to it. Yells of "viva Balbo, viva Italy" rang out. They were answered by the Italians with "viva America."

As a climaxing gesture, Balbo and his men took time out from a round of ceremonies and receptions to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

It was a triumph as well as international good will. Capital society remembers very well Balbo's continental manners, how he bowed low over the ladies' hands and what an eye he had for a beautiful woman.

Nazis Warn U. S. Of Hostility's Price

BERLIN, from Page 1.

never again be cut off from the rest of the economic centers of the world by British arbitrariness it can, therefore, feel itself forced to secure and organize its vital requirements wherever they are not exposed to molestation from without.

"Whether and to what extent this self securing takes root, will depend considerably upon whether one has to reckon with a friendly or a malevolent America. Decision in this matter lies across the ocean. Interests of the Western continent coincide with those of Europe when they are freed from the resentments of a false partisanship."

This highly authoritative comment delivers furthermore the German interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine:

"Respect for the Monroe Doctrine," it declares, "certainly not only obligates Europe to non-interference in America but also America to non-interference in Europe: That is the standpoint not only of the Reich and its friends, but also of a new Europe with which the world must reckon.

Defense a Home Affair

As the Fuehrer has stated, the comment adds, rearmament in America is purely an inter-American matter and the "strengthening of the feeling of security in all American lands could only be welcomed by Germany and her friends, because, it is to be hoped that thus the wave of war hysteria and instigation would disappear

"In the era of the airplane and the tank, it is true that the ocean constitutes a greatly increased potential of security. Neither of the two continents can, in view of the experiences of this war, successfully attack the other, much less conquer it."

It is, the comment continues, nonetheless natural that American patriots should wish to increase the strength of their armed forces. What is not natural, the editorial adds, however, is that policy, which today because of the scarcity of weapons and material, declares itself to be directly threatened, and tomorrow by circumnavigating its own laws, sends its most modern war materials across the ocean."

Planned agitation, spread throughout an entire continent, this comment adds, is designed to make the Spanish-American countries rearm "not under the point of view of their own just interest" but against "new Europe."

Position Untenable

"It is surely not the intention and interest of the American lands to be pulled into an animosity which cannot be preserved indefinitely because, measured by the actuality of the force and genuineness of the European transformation, it is senseless."

All European peoples except England have already recognized, this comment continues, that present events are not the result of "diabolical plans of a few tyrants but a historical process of supernational significance."

The real fifth column in America, this comment adds, which is responsible for America not being able to realize this is the "fifth column of emigrants and their spiritual descendants."

If it is the task of a true statesman to recognize reality in advance, the editorial states in conclusion, "to see as small that which is small, and as great that which is great, then those forces of the Western Continent who have again and again denied reality, and so belong to the defeated of Europe, have behaved not as statesmen but as small-time politicians ruled by resentment. They are taking part thus in the self-destruction of the democratic way of life. That is the situation in which the (Havana) conference meets."

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Vargas Calls for Solidarity, Mutual Respect in Americas

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, June 29.—President Getulio Vargas, apparently answering foreign criticism of his June 11 address championing the ways of "vigorous people," today called for American solidarity based on the mutual respect and freedom of each country to organize itself politically according to "its own tendencies, interests and necessities."

"Thus we understand the Monroe Doctrine and thus we practice it," he said.

Vargas, who spoke before the Maritime Workers—Brazil's strongest labor union—has ruled Brazil through a dictatorship for all except three months of his 10-year regime.

He disclaimed for Brazil any choice among the belligerents in Europe.

"Our duty," he said, "is to maintain strict neutrality. In the defense of Brazil the obligation of every Brazilian is to conduct himself in a manner to keep Brazil out of war."

The president refused to take back his June 11 speech, which was interpreted by some quarters as defending European dictators and contrasting with President Roosevelt's message at Charlottesville, Va., on June 10, the day Italy entered the war against France and Britain.

Vargas on June 11 said "vigorous peoples fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations. We are marching toward a future different from all we know in economic, political and social organization, and we feel that old systems and antiquated formulas have entered a decline. It is the beginning of a new era."

The Brazilian President later informed Mr. Roosevelt that his speech could not be regarded as contradictory. Today he said his June 11 talk was "a call to attention in view of the hard lessons the present days impose on peoples with the mobilization of all energies in order not to be surprised or caught by events.

"I called the atention of Brazilians to transformations occurring in the world before which we cannot remain indifferent . . . reaffirmed our intentions of pacific collaboration and solidarity with the brother peoples of the continent whose destinies are identified with ours by historic bonds . . . showed the necessity of fortifying the country economically and militarily."

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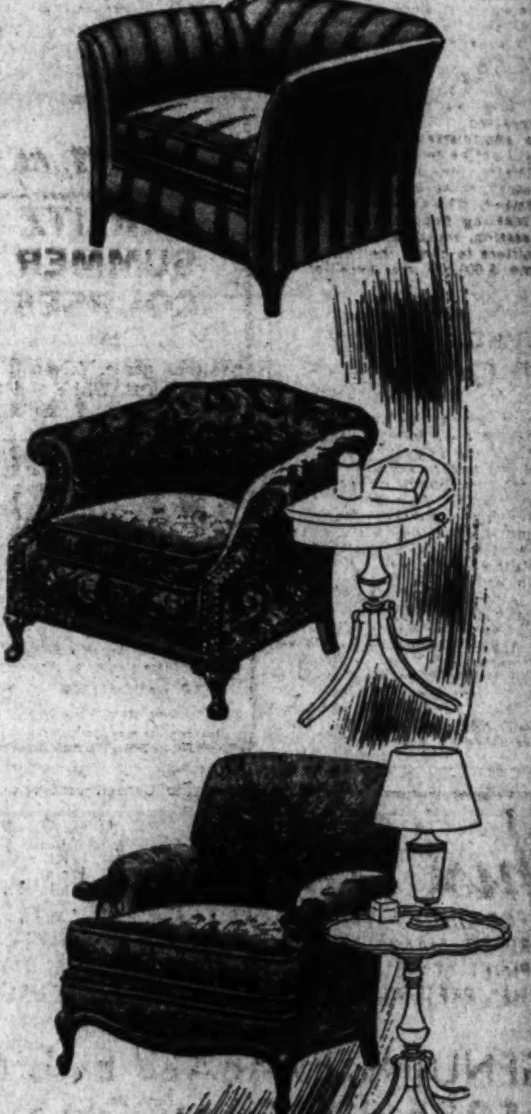

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Mexican Army Prepares for Trouble When Republic Goes to Polls Next Sunday

Bitterness Manifest But Revolution Is Deemed Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, June 29.—Mexico's army stands on call tonight to stamp out trouble in Mexico's bitter presidential election of a week from Sunday—July 7—but officials insist there is not going to be any revolution. Most well-informed Mexicans are inclined to agree.

Bitterness and excitement are manifest, however. The issues are the six-year works of President Lazaro Cardenas, barred by the Constitution from succeeding himself.

But the "administration" candidate, General Manuel Avila Camacho, nominee of the party of the Mexican revolution (PRM), is pledged to carry out the Cardenas policies.

These policies in six years have brought the expropriation of United States and other foreign oil properties, the seizure of thousands of farms from wealthy owners and their division among the poor, and strikes and other labor practices which, businessmen and industrialists charge, have wrecked Mexico's economy.

Camacho Less Radical

Camacho's followers, however, say he is more conservative than Cardenas.

He has hinted that, if elected, he might form a coalition government.

Camacho's opponent is independent Juan Andreau Almazan, who proposes to reverse the Cardenas policies, or, at any rate, those which he contends have upset national economy and encouraged communistic practices. These last he has promised to stamp out.

Camacho's followers, however, call Almazan "the candidate of the reactionaries—capitalists and others who do not favor the humanitarian program which Cardenas has initiated."

Both candidates say they favor cooperation with the United States and Pan-American solidarity. However, Almazan has been more outspoken about United States cooperation.

Almazan accuses the administration of machine politics which, he says, have denied thousands of his followers their voting credentials.

Promised Fair Deal

Camacho men say this isn't true; that even if it were, the law permits citizens to identify themselves at the polls and vote without the credentials.

Cardenas, going about the country quietly on his habitually frequent trips, says the people's vote will be respected.

The administration insists Almazan will not be counted out.

Officially, the result of the election may not be known until mid-September. The Chamber of Deputies, meeting September 1 in regular session, must name tabulating committees to check the returns.

Some 3,000,000 are expected to vote.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER LOVE—Eleanor Boardman, former screen actress and former wife of King Vidor, film director, is shown in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel with her two daughters, Belinda, 10 (left), and Antonia, 11. When Miss Boardman arrived from France her daughters, accompanied by Vidor's chauffeur, met her. She dismissed the chauffeur and took possession of the girls in retaliation for what she called her former husband's kidnaping tactics when he took the girls away from her a month ago in France

White Sees Roosevelt On Allied Aid

Wheeler Accuses Editor of 'Stirring Up War Hysteria'

William Allen White came to Washington yesterday to confer with President Roosevelt on measures to aid the Allies, and was met with a blast from an old friend, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana.

White is head of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and it was in this capacity that he talked with the President.

Wheeler made public a letter he had written to White, accusing the editor of "stirring up war hysteria in the United States."

"If you want to turn this country over to fascism or bolshevism, the way to do this is to get us into this war," Wheeler wrote, adding he was "sorry to see you and others, whom I highly respect," engaged in the work of the Allied aid committee. "It is not in keeping with all that you have stood for throughout your life," Wheeler charged.

White was accompanied to the White House by Huston Thompson, Washington leader of the Allied aid committee. After the conference, White told newsmen that he had discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the aid the President thought the Allies needed, as well as the aid White believed should be given at this time.

He declined, however, to give any hint of whatever views the President had expressed to him.

On politics, he said he thought Wendell Willkie's nomination was "swell."

Ban on Aliens To Oust Many D. C. Employes

One Worker Faces Dismissal After 46 Years on Pay Roll

A sizable number of District employes are scheduled to lose their jobs because they are aliens or have not applied for American citizenship, it appeared certain yesterday.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, revealed he will submit to the Commissioners this week his report on findings of a survey to ascertain municipal workers' nationalities. The 1941 appropriations act provides that no alien shall be carried on the District pay roll unless he has a citizenship application pending.

Among those who will lose their jobs, according to the new law, is an employe with 46 years' service, it was learned.

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, said all of the approximately 1,000 employes in his bureau have been checked and none found to be affected, with the exception of a dentist who does part-time duty on a "piece-work" basis.

Coast Guardsmen Are Photographers

Certificates were awarded yesterday to two Coast Guard enlisted men who constituted the first graduating class of the United States Coast Guard School of Photography, here.

Rear Adm. C. L. Covell, assistant commandant, made the presentations to Elmo G. Jones, of Columbia, S. C., and John E. Folk, of Atlanta. The graduates, the Coast Guard announced, will continue their studies at the March of Time studies in New York for six months.

Salvation Army Will Celebrate

Salvation Army workers will join Tuesday, in a world-wide commemoration of the first open air meeting of the organization, called by Gen. William Booth 75 years ago in the East End of London.

Conveying a message from the Washington Federation of Churches, the Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, and president of the Southeast Inter-Church Council, will speak at 6:30 p. m. in Lincoln Park.

Maj. Charles Walker, supervisor of the Army's Evangeline Residence for Women here, will address a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Judiciary Square. Also speaking will be Maj. H. M. Gesner and G. Strandberg and Adjt. William Poell. Maj. Charles Dodd ill preside.

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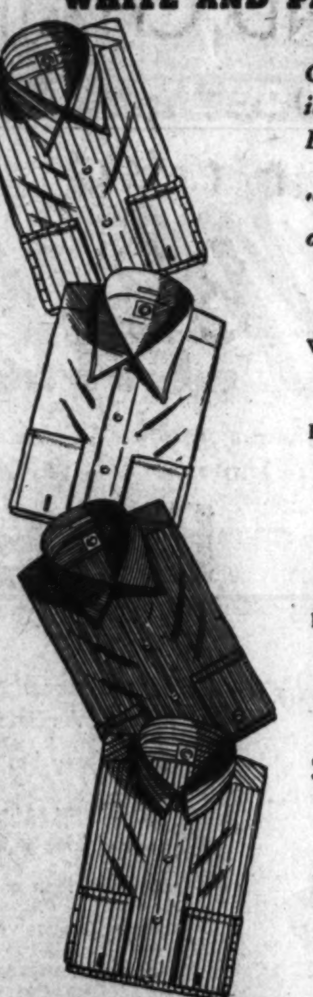

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Glider Pictured $26.75

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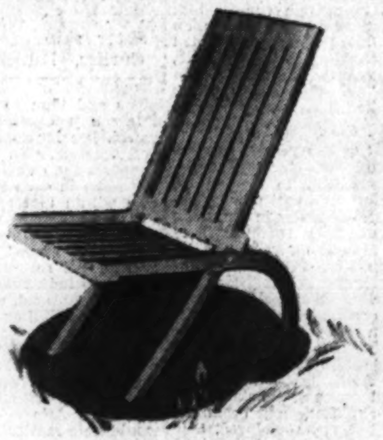
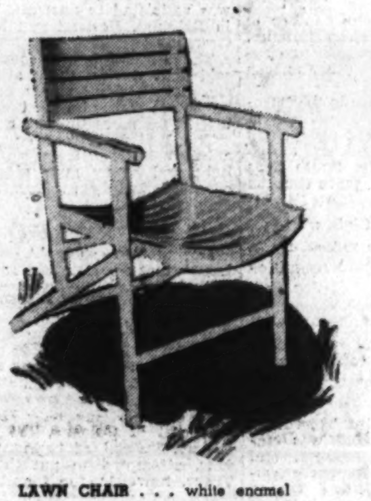


LAWN CHAIR . . . a smart chair and comfortable! Choice of green, white, natural or dubonnet enamel $5.95



LAWN CHAIR . . . white enamel with green or blue curved seat and back . . . a better and different chair $7.95

SPRING STEEL CHAIR . . . lots of comfort and with high back; sea shell design, contrasting frame and arm rests $4.95

RATTAN CHAIR . . . stick rattan in natural with seat pad . . . light, cool and delightfully comfortable. $7.95

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This Chippendale-inspired piece makes a graceful lamp table. Flip back the top and you have a breakfast, luncheon or bridge table for four. Insert the two 12-inch leaves and you can entertain for dinner. It is a useful, compact table fashioned from mahogany and gumwood. Sizes 36 inches wide—extends to 62 inches.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Japanese Are Raising Demands On Britain, London Reports

English 'Requested' Shanghai Garrison To Withdraw

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 29.—Urgent consideration was given by the British government today to "requests" from the Japanese of a nature far surpassing the original demands for cessation of the arms traffic to the Chinese government over the Burma road.

New demands—official circles here prefer the term "request"—of far-reaching importance in the Far Eastern picture, are believed to have been reported by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Tokyo.

It is believed that the Japanese are now "suggesting" that the British garrison be withdrawn from Shanghai and complaining that not only the Burma road, but also the British colony at Hongkong is being used for moving supplies to the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek.

It is obvious that the Japanese have chosen this time to extend their demands with a view to profiting by the preoccupation of Britain with the war in the West, and there are indications Britain is preparing for the worst in the Orient.

Women, Children Must Leave

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, June 29.—Great Britain, in preparation for a threatened crisis with Japan, ordered today the compulsory removal of all European women and children from the Hongkong Crown Colony in the next week.

Simultaneously, the removal of approximately 200 American women and children from Hongkong was believed decided upon by United States officials here. There are at least 4,500 British women and children here, but the number included in Britain's order was not given.

The impending mass flight was taken generally as a sign that Britain would reject Japan's demand for the closing of the Burma route to China, over which Japan charges the Chinese have been getting arms.

Japan was expected to retaliate by attempting to blockade Hongkong or even launching an invasion, observers said. It was said that Britain would adopt powerful countermeasures to any Japanese step, no matter what the consequences.

The crisis was expected within 10 days.

The British ordered the European women and children to prepare to leave by next Friday at the latest.

The American women and children were expected to be moved in a week. The United States gunboat Tulsa is in Hongkong harbor and the gunboat Asheville is expected to arrive tonight from Amoy.

It was understood that United States Consul General Addison Southard had not yet received authority from Washington to remove Americans, but a number are leaving on their own accord on the United States liner President Coolidge, which is scheduled to sail tomorrow for Manila.

Marshal Balbo Is Shot Down

BALBO, from Page 1.

March on Rome.

Many believed that Balbo had been sent to Libya because his tastes as a cultured, adventuresome, continental native of Ferrara made him little inclined to colonial problems.

But Balbo, "aided by his instinct, soon found his way in what for him was a new ethical, economic and political world," one of his biographers said.

He quickly became boss of Libya. He colonized its fertile seacoast with thousands of Italians from the homeland. He entertained lavishly in a big, white gubernatorial palace at Tripoli. He rode a white horse with the air of a desert chieftain before Libyan natives.

"Viva Balbo," spelled out in whitewashed rock on sandy slopes by admiring soldiers, was visible to airplanes flying over Libya.

Balbo was made air marshal for his flight to Chicago, a flight in which he led 110 men in 24 planes. Before that he had led four other mass flights, three over the Mediterranean and one to Brazil in 1931.

In the early days of Fascism Balbo was the youngest of Mussolini's trusted lieutenants.

Back from the World War as a soldier in the Alpine front, he becames head of the Fascist movement in his native Ferrara.

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During a tumultuous reception accorded to the Latin hero and his fellow airmen by the Capital in July, 1933, high representatives of this Government praised his accomplishment of leading a mass flight of 24 warplanes from Italy to the Chicago World's Fair.

They hailed it as an act that cemented the friendship between two great nations—Italy and America. And Balbo immaculate in white dress clothes, returned the compliment. He said he and his men would carry back to Italy the warmest regard for this country.

But Balbo, before death came Friday as he piloted a plane in Libya during a British bombardment, lived to see a change of atmosphere.

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BERLIN, from Page 1.

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Defense a Home Affair

As the Fuehrer has stated, the comment adds, rearmament in America is purely an inter-American matter and the "strengthening of the feeling of security in all American lands could only be welcomed by Germany and her friends, because, it is to be hoped that thus the wave of war hysteria and instigation would disappear

"In the era of the airplane and the tank, it is true that the ocean constitutes a greatly increased potential of security. Neither of the two continents can, in view of the experiences of this war, successfully attack the other, much less conquer it."

It is, the comment continues, nonetheless natural that American patriots should wish to increase the strength of their armed forces. What is not natural, the editorial adds, however, is that policy, which today because of the scarcity of weapons and material, declares itself to be directly threatened, and tomorrow by circumnavigating its own laws, sends its most modern war materials across the ocean."

Planned agitation, spread throughout an entire continent, this comment adds, is designed to make the Spanish-American countries rearm "not under the point of view of their own just interest" but against "new Europe."

Position Untenable

"It is surely not the intention and interest of the American lands to be pulled into an animosity which cannot be preserved indefinitely because, measured by the actuality of the force and genuineness of the European transformation, it is senseless."

All European peoples except England have already recognized, this comment continues, that present events are not the result of "diabolical plans of a few tyrants but a historical process of supernational significance."

The real fifth column in America, this comment adds, which is responsible for America not being able to realize this is the "fifth column of emigrants and their spiritual descendants."

If it is the task of a true statesman to recognize reality in advance, the editorial states in conclusion, "to see as small that which is small, and as great that which is great, then those forces of the Western Continent who have again and again denied reality, and so belong to the defeated of Europe, have behaved not as statesmen but as small-time politicians ruled by resentment. They are taking part thus in the self-destruction of the democratic way of life. That is the situation in which the (Havana) conference meets."

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Vargas Calls for Solidarity, Mutual Respect in Americas

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, June 29.—President Getulio Vargas, apparently answering foreign criticism of his June 11 address championing the ways of "vigorous people," today called for American solidarity based on the mutual respect and freedom of each country to organize itself politically according to "its own tendencies, interests and necessities."

"Thus we understand the Monroe Doctrine and thus we practice it," he said.

Vargas, who spoke before the Maritime Workers—Brazil's strongest labor union—has ruled Brazil through a dictatorship for all except three months of his 10-year regime.

He disclaimed for Brazil any choice among the belligerents in Europe.

"Our duty," he said, "is to maintain strict neutrality. In the defense of Brazil the obligation of every Brazilian is to conduct himself in a manner to keep Brazil out of war."

The president refused to take back his June 11 speech, which was interpreted by some quarters as defending European dictators and contrasting with President Roosevelt's message at Charlottesville, Va., on June 10, the day Italy entered the war against France and Britain.

Vargas on June 11 said "vigorous peoples fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations. We are marching toward a future different from all we know in economic, political and social organization, and we feel that old systems and antiquated formulas have entered a decline. It is the beginning of a new era."

The Brazilian President later informed Mr. Roosevelt that his speech could not be regarded as contradictory. Today he said his June 11 talk was "a call to attention in view of the hard lessons the present days impose on peoples with the mobilization of all energies in order not to be surprised or caught by events.

"I called the atention of Brazilians to transformations occurring in the world before which we cannot remain indifferent . . . reaffirmed our intentions of pacific collaboration and solidarity with the brother peoples of the continent whose destinies are identified with ours by historic bonds . . . showed the necessity of fortifying the country economically and militarily."

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Mexican Army Prepares for Trouble When Republic Goes to Polls Next Sunday

Bitterness Manifest But Revolution Is Deemed Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, June 29.—Mexico's army stands on call tonight to stamp out trouble in Mexico's bitter presidential election of a week from Sunday—July 7—but officials insist there is not going to be any revolution. Most well-informed Mexicans are inclined to agree.

Bitterness and excitement are manifest, however. The issues are the six-year works of President Lazaro Cardenas, barred by the Constitution from succeeding himself.

But the "administration" candidate, General Manuel Avila Camacho, nominee of the party of the Mexican revolution (PRM), is pledged to carry out the Cardenas policies.

These policies in six years have brought the expropriation of United States and other foreign oil properties, the seizure of thousands of farms from wealthy owners and their division among the poor, and strikes and other labor practices which, businessmen and industrialists charge, have wrecked Mexico's economy.

Camacho Less Radical

Camacho's followers, however, say he is more conservative than Cardenas.

He has hinted that, if elected, he might form a coalition government.

Camacho's opponent is independent Juan Andreau Almazan, who proposes to reverse the Cardenas policies, or, at any rate, those which he contends have upset national economy and encouraged communistic practices. These last he has promised to stamp out.

Camacho's followers, however, call Almazan "the candidate of the reactionaries—capitalists and others who do not favor the humanitarian program which Cardenas has initiated."

Both candidates say they favor cooperation with the United States and Pan-American solidarity. However, Almazan has been more outspoken about United States cooperation.

Almazan accuses the administration of machine politics which, he says, have denied thousands of his followers their voting credentials.

Promised Fair Deal

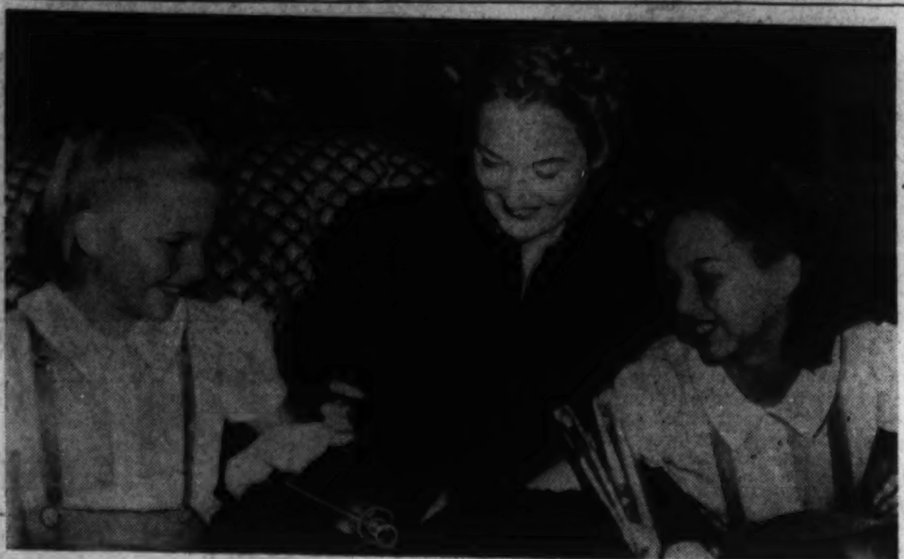
Camacho men say this isn't true; that even if it were, the law permits citizens to identify themselves at the polls and vote without the credentials.

Cardenas, going about the country quietly on his habitually frequent trips, says the people's vote will be respected.

The administration insists Almazan will not be counted out.

Officially, the result of the election may not be known until mid-September. The Chamber of Deputies, meeting September 1 in regular session, must name tabulating committees to check the returns.

Some 3,000,000 are expected to vote.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER LOVE—Eleanor Boardman, former screen actress and former wife of King Vidor, film director, is shown in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel with her two daughters, Belinda, 10 (left), and Antonia, 11. When Miss Boardman arrived from France her daughters, accompanied by Vidor's chauffeur, met her. She dismissed the chauffeur and took possession of the girls in retaliation for what she called her former husband's kidnaping tactics when he took the girls away from her a month ago in France

White Sees Roosevelt On Allied Aid

Wheeler Accuses Editor of 'Stirring Up War Hysteria'

William Allen White came to Washington yesterday to confer with President Roosevelt on measures to aid the Allies, and was met with a blast from an old friend, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana.

White is head of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and it was in this capacity that he talked with the President.

Wheeler made public a letter he had written to White, accusing the editor of "stirring up war hysteria in the United States."

"If you want to turn this country over to fascism or bolshevism, the way to do this is to get us into this war," Wheeler wrote, adding he was "sorry to see you and others, whom I highly respect," engaged in the work of the Allied aid committee. "It is not in keeping with all that you have stood for throughout your life," Wheeler charged.

White was accompanied to the White House by Huston Thompson, Washington leader of the Allied aid committee. After the conference, White told newsmen that he had discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the aid the President thought the Allies needed, as well as the aid White believed should be given at this time.

He declined, however, to give any hint of whatever views the President had expressed to him.

On politics, he said he thought Wendell Willkie's nomination was "swell."

Ban on Aliens To Oust Many D. C. Employes

One Worker Faces Dismissal After 46 Years on Pay Roll

A sizable number of District employes are scheduled to lose their jobs because they are aliens or have not applied for American citizenship, it appeared certain yesterday.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, revealed he will submit to the Commissioners this week his report on findings of a survey to ascertain municipal workers' nationalities. The 1941 appropriations act provides that no alien shall be carried on the District pay roll unless he has a citizenship application pending.

Among those who will lose their jobs, according to the new law, is an employe with 46 years' service, it was learned.

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, said all of the approximately 1,000 employes in his bureau have been checked and none found to be affected, with the exception of a dentist who does part-time duty on a "piece-work" basis.

Coast Guardsmen Are Photographers

Certificates were awarded yesterday to two Coast Guard enlisted men who constituted the first graduating class of the United States Coast Guard School of Photography, here.

Rear Adm. C. L. Covell, assistant commandant, made the presentations to Elmo G. Jones, of Columbia, S. C., and John E. Folk, of Atlanta. The graduates, the Coast Guard announced, will continue their studies at the March of Time studies in New York for six months.

Salvation Army Will Celebrate

Salvation Army workers will join Tuesday, in a world-wide commemoration of the first open air meeting of the organization, called by Gen. William Booth 75 years ago in the East End of London.

Conveying a message from the Washington Federation of Churches, the Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, and president of the Southeast Inter-Church Council, will speak at 6:30 p. m. in Lincoln Park.

Maj. Charles Walker, supervisor of the Army's Evangeline Residence for Women here, will address a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Judiciary Square. Also speaking will be Maj. H. M. Gesner and G. Strandberg and Adjt. William Poell. Maj. Charles Dodd ill preside.

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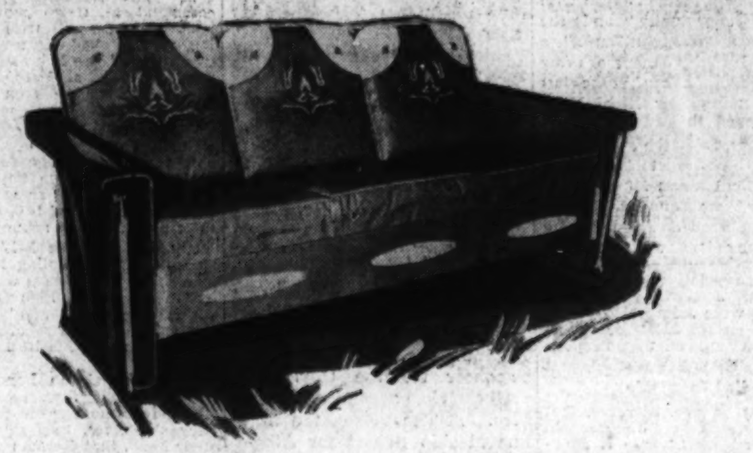

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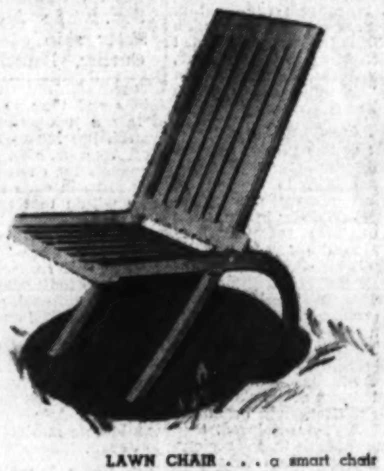

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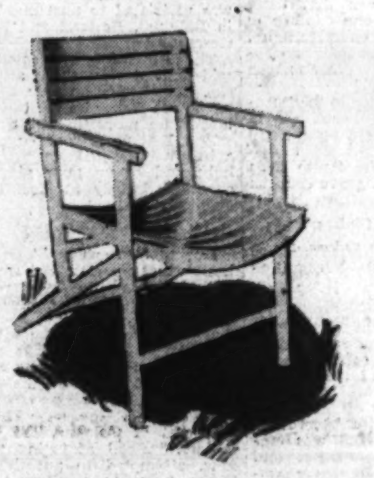

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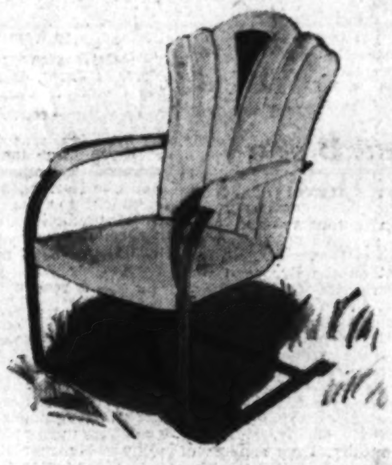

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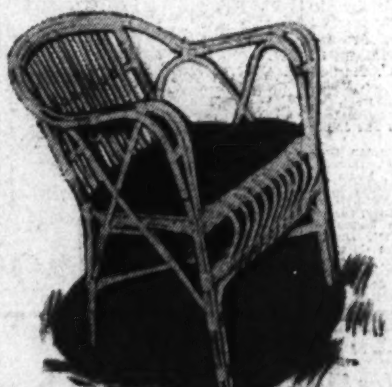

RATTAN CHAIR . . . stick rattan in natural with seat pad . . . light, cool and delightfully comfortable. $7.95

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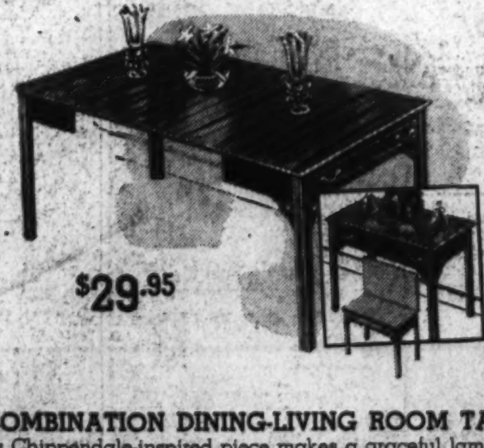

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War a 'Golden Opportunity,' Japanese Army Men to Take 'Strong Attitude'

Talk Envisions A New World Of Superstates

Tokyo Is Insistent On Status Quo in East, Empire Is Informed

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Sunday), June 30.—War in Europe has presented Japan with a "golden opportunity" and she must take a "strong attitude," a group of leading Japanese army men decided at a conference last night, the newspaper Nichi Nichi said today.

The paper said the conference followed a broadcast to the empire yesterday by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, who enunciated a foreign policy based on creation of a Japanese-dominated "Asiatic sphere."

Instructions relative to the "strong attitude" were sent to all army corps, and were interpreted as orders to be on the alert for opportunity to consolidate Japan's position.

Friction Called Inevitable

Observers believe, however, that the military men were disappointed in Arita's speech because it advocated cooperation in the formation of spheres of influence and also avoided encouragement for the Axis powers, rather than coming out flatly for a redistribution of the world's resources as a prelude to peace.

Japanese language newspapers reported the military services were attempting to squelch rumors that they favored avoidance of friction with the United States and Great Britain. According to these papers, the military view is that friction with these "old influences" (Britain and the United States) may become inevitable.

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, June 29.—Foreign Minister Arita broadcast to the empire today a picture of a vast new aggregation of satellite states in East Asia and the South Seas, revolving harmoniously around Japan.

They would be stabilized by Japan's superior power but their individual characteristics, political, cultural and economic, would be respected. In one significant phase the foreign minister took a big step forward in outlining Japan's aims.

Hitherto Arita has defined these as the maintenance of the status quo and Japan's military and economic interests. Today, he declared, that "the uniting of all these regions (East Asia and the South Seas) under a single sphere, was the natural conclusion." A new world of great regions and super-states, each grouped around a dominant military power, was the theme of Arita's address.

Asian Monroe Doctrine

[In Washington, despite the absence of official statements, there were strong indications of opposition to the Japanese view, but no sign of what form official reaction, if any, might take.]

The press had told the public to expect a restatement of Japan's Monroe Doctrine—a declaration of East Asian autonomy—and what the public got was neither an enlarged Monroe Doctrine nor a pronouncement on the European war.

He began with the Confucian maxim that in an ideal world all nations should find their proper places. All mankind longs for peace but peace cannot endure unless nations have their proper places. Since this is a difficult stage of human progress the next best thing is that peoples, who are related geographically, racially, culturally and economically, form spheres of their own.

"Life-Giving Sword"

It was in this spirit that Arita claimed that Japan was now establishing a new order in East Asia. In passing, he addressed countries who are opposed to the use of force in creating the new order, and he obviously meant America when he claimed that Japan was wielding the "life-giving sword which destroys evil and makes justice manifest."

Arita then harked back to this theme of regional groupings. He claimed that East Asia and the South Seas form such a group. In a few sentences, drafted with extreme care, Arita then outlined Japan's "policy aimed at uniting those regions under a single supreme authority," obviously Japan's.

"Countries in East Asia and regions in the South Seas," Arita declared, "are geographically, historically, racially and economically very closely related. They are destined to cooperate and to minister to one another needs for their common well-being and prosperity. The uniting of all these regions under a single sphere on the basis of common existence, insuring thereby stability in that sphere, is a natural conclusion.

"The idea to establish first, a righteous peace in the various regions and then to establish collectively a just peace for the whole world, has long existed in Europe, and America, also. This system presupposes the existence of a stabilizing force in each region. The peoples within that region will secure their coexistence and coprosperity as well as the stability of their sphere.

"It also presupposes that these groups will respect one another in regard to individual characteristics, political, cultural, economic and cooperate to fulfill one another's needs for the common good."

Arita's only reference to the European war was his repetition of Japan's noninvolvement policy, and the warning that any attempt to dispose East Asia or the South Seas would be a matter of grave concern to Japan.

Fish Urges Japan's Claims

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, June 29.—Recognition by the United States of Japanese claims of dominion throughout east Asia was urged today by Representative Fish (Republican), New York at Japan Day ceremonies in the Court of Peace at the World's Fair.

The responsibilities of this country and Japan as joint "guardians of peace in the Pacific" was emphasized by other speakers, and Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, called predictions of war between his country and America "superficial and short-sighted."

To Sponsor Seaplane Tender

MRS. LEWIS COMPTON, wife of the Acting Secretary of the Navy, has been chosen sponsor for the U. S. S. Albemarle, seaplane tender No. 5. The vessel, the first naval ship named for Albemarle Sound, N. C., in the vicinity of which many of the first successful experiments in aviation were conducted, will be launched July 13 at the works of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. The Albemarle is a sister ship of the U. S. S. Curtiss, launched in April

McCarthy Names Arlington Police

Judge Walter T. McCarthy in circuit court yesterday reappointed the following police officers for one-year term upon recommendations of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, of Arlington County:

Harry L. Woodyard, chief; Hugh C. Jones, detective sergeant; John Sanders, plain clothes man; Ernest Miller and James J. Scott, sergeants.

Privates Raymond Crack, Norman Carson, John Conway, Edward G. Duncan, Vernon R. Wilt, A. D. Langley, Louis Elliott, Joseph Marcey, Harold Mason, M. F. Ward, Lyman L. King, O. R. Howell, H. A. Barnett, J. E. Cullin, C. B. Pressley, Claude Barnes, Douglas Topley, John Shepherd, William Wagoner, William West, Dudley Rector, Robert Balinger, George Coppage, James D. East, A. H. Richards, Theodore Frederick, William Pawver, Michael Serafin, Lester Hager, Vincent Mullins, John Wise, F. C. Palmer and Henry S. Willett.

British Beat Off Nazi Air Raiders

BRITISH, from Page 1.

nique might refer to light cruisers, destroyers or torpedo boats.

The place where the two Italian submarines were sent to the bottom also is kept officially a secret, the communique saying only that the news came from the commander in chief of the East Indies forces, which have accounted for several other enemy undersea boats during the last two weeks.

The Royal Air Force Middle East command in Cairo matched the home force exploits with the claim its fighters had destroyed large quantities of gasoline and ammunition in a raid at Macaaca, Italian East Africa, and hits on grounded aircraft at El Gubbi.

[Yesterday's Italian communique claimed destruction of 20 British planes by aerial bombardment south of Marsa Matruh on the Egyptian coast, and declared an armed British merchantman of 10,000 tons was sunk by an Italian submarine.

[Sinking of three British armed merchant ships totaling 11,000 tons by a single Nazi U-boat was claimed by the German high command, which added that another U-boat had returned with reports of sinking 38,000 tons of British merchant shipping.]

While officials in London reckoned that their fliers had wreaked tremendous damage on enemy military objectives, they said, on the other hand, that German raids over this country yesterday morning had achieved "nothing of any importance" but had resulted in injury to five persons, three of them seriously.

No further enemy raids were reported yesterday from the Channel islands, where bombs and machine-gun bullets killed 29 persons and wounded many others Thursday. The evacuation of these islands, now demilitarized, which began many days ago, is now virtually complete.

[The Nazi high command reported the Channel island raids were directed at troop concentrations. Friday night's raids on England, the Germans said, were "successful" against armament works and port facilities.

[Of the British raids on Germany, Berlin said four planes were brought down, and that damage was restricted to apartment houses in Belgium, Holland and Northern Germany.]

The Air Ministry's communique said that during their attacks on German chemical plants the Royal Air Force planes hovered over their targets for more than an hour.

The British raiders encountered a heavy barrage from batteries of light and heavy guns girding the chemical factory at Hochest, near Frankfurt.

Great Flashes Result

During that onslaught one set of bombs that was released from high altitude caused blinding flashes that momentarily outshone the rays of a myriad of searchlight beams and made the target clearly visible to the raiders, far above.

The air ministry reported also that a big factory of some kind or other had been set afire on the east bank of the Rhine, near Monheim. Just east of Cologne, the British raiders, instead of trying to start fires, attempted to put them out. There, however, the target was a blast furnace, and the British bombers gave it all they could.

Freight yards were attacked by Royal Air Force raiders at Osnabruck, Soest and Hamm, much damage being done at each place. Traffic on the Dortmund-Ems Canal was subjected to low level attacks with several barges near a lock gate destroyed.

Besides bombing air fields in northwest Germany, British fliers pounded enemy-held air bases in Holland, including Flushing and Wallhaven, as well as the seaplane base on the Island of Texel. Still another objective was the airfield at Evreuk, in northern France, where hangars and other buildings were fired.

Willemsoord Harbor was raided again yesterday morning and the lighting plant and supply depot were set afire, the air ministry said.

One German plane was reported shot down off the Scottish coast during yesterday morning's raids. Later in the day a German plane was sighted over northeast Scotland, where it released one bomb which shattered windows, but did not do much else.

During the morning raids a German plane being pursued by British fighters unloosed three bombs over southwest England, all of them bursting between two bungalows, both of which were badly damaged. The occupants escaped with slight injuries.

The ministry of food stated the loss of supplies caused by the evacuation of the Channel Islands will not be serious.

Seeks Commerce Popularity Title

DONNY COLACHICCO, of the Census Bureau, who is the first entry in the popularity contest to be conducted on a moonlight cruise down the Potomac sponsored by the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, of the American Legion. The cruise is scheduled for July 20. The person chosen will receive the title "Miss Commerce" and a trophy

President Signs Alien Measure

REGISTER, from Page 1.

of Justice for classification and filing.

Congress supplied $3,000,000 for the registration job and $500,000 for classifying and filing the fingerprints. These prints are to be kept separately from others and will be listed in an alien noncriminal section.

The President's statement accompanying the signing of the legislation follows:

"The Alien Registration Act of 1940, which I have just signed, should be interpreted and administered as a program designed not only for the protection of the country but also for the protection of the loyal aliens who are its guests. The registration and identification of approximately 3,500,000 aliens who are now within our borders does not carry with it any stigma or implication of hostility toward those who, while they may not be citizens, are loyal to this country and its institutions.

"Most of the aliens in this country are people who came here because they believed and had faith in the principles of American democracy, and they are entitled to and must receive full protection of the law. It is of the utmost importance to the security of the country that the program of alien control shall be carried out with a high sense of responsibility. It would be unfortunate, if, in the course of this regulative program, any loyal aliens were subjected to harrassment.

Federal Control Best

"The only effective system of control over aliens in this country must come from the Federal Government alone. This is as true from a practical point of view as it is from a legal and constitutional point of view. Since Congress, by the act, has attempted to provide a single and uniform method of handling this difficult problem of alien registration in this country, it seems to me that attempts by the States or communities to deal with the problem individually will result in undesirable confusion and duplication.

"I ask that citizens and noncitizens alike cooperate with a full sense of the responsibilities involved so that we may accomplish this task of registration smoothly, quickly and in a friendly manner, our aim being to preserve and build up the loyalty and confidence of those aliens within our borders who desire to be faithful to its principles. With those aliens who are disloyal and are bent on harm to the country, the Government, through its law enforcement agencies, can and will deal vigorously."

The Administration gave further indication of its attitude toward the problems of aliens, "fifth columnists" and outright spies in a speech delivered by Attorney General Jackson before the New York State Bar Association at Saranac last night.

Word of Caution

Jackson warned against overenthusiastic actions by amateur spy-hunters, as well as hastily enacted local legislation to control the movements and activities of aliens. He said that the Federal Government has in operation an excellent counter-espionage service, that the patrols along the Mexican and Canadian borders have been built up to a point where illegal entry is well nigh impossible, and that loyal aliens must not be oppressed to a point where they become "sullen enemies."

The term, "fifth column," he said, is used to cover every kind of activity from outright treason to simple opposition to the Government. He warned that "there has never been a formula worked out for semifreedom."

A.M.E.Zion Church To Name Ministers

The 112th session of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, which has been in progress since last Tuesday, will reach a climax today when Bishop C. C. Alleyne, reads ministerial appointments for the coming year. This ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. at John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

Bishop Alleyne will preach the sermon at 11 a. m. services today in Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 1100 Twenty-third street northwest.

28 Criminal Cases Left on Docket

Only 28 criminal cases were awaiting trial in the District Court when the April term closed yesterday. Only one of the accused persons was in jail pending trial, and this was a first degree murder case, District Attorney Edward M. Curran said. There were 67 cases awaiting trial at the same time a year ago.

The District grand jury will make its final report tomorrow, when about 100 indictments are expected.

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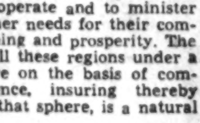

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Lady Mosley, Friend Of Hitler, Arrested

Wife of Britain's Fascist Leader, Seized Near London

By the Associated Press

London, June 29.—Scotland Yard's fifth column squads today arrested tall, blonde Lady Mosley, prewar friend of Adolph Hitler, wife of the imprisoned British Fascist leader and daughter of a British peer.

In doing so, a wary and menaced official Britain not only took cognizance of the fact that Lady Mosley shared actively in Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union activities at home, but it reached back also into the curious friendship of two pretty, high-born sisters for the Fuehrer of Nazi Germany.

Lady Mosley is the third daughter of Lord Redesdale and the older sister of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, who now is in seclusion somewhere in England after a wartime return from enemy Germany, where she was shot seriously last autumn.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LADY DIANA MOSLEY,

Personal Guests of Hitler

In the years of appeasement the two sisters were frequently in Germany as the personal guests of Hitler. Lady Mosley became so pro-Nazi that she trained her two small sons by a previous marriage to answer the door of her town house and greet visitors with upraised arms and cries of "Heil Hitler!"

Her sister was equally fervent. (Sir Nevile Henderson, the former British Ambassador to Berlin, has told how she dumbfounded him by giving him the Nazi salute at a Nazi Nurnberg party congress.) She fought in Hyde Park with a man who snatched away the swastika button which Hitler gave her, and defied a crowd which tried to throw her in Lake Serpentine.

Lady Mosley, 30 years old, was arrested at her country house, Savetay Farm, Denham, Bucks, near London.

Plainclothes men took her into custody under the blanket defense of the realm regulations.

Sir Oswald Already Held

Her husband, Sir Oswald, was arrested May 23.

Their marriage was announced by Sir Oswald in his Fascist newspaper, Action, on November 30, 1938, in the same issue which disclosed a son had been born to them a few days previously.

Sir Oswald said the marriage had occurred in 1936. It has been reported they were married at Munich, and that Hitler was the guest of honor.

The British Press Association said it learned tonight that Lady Mosley gave birth to a second child 11 weeks ago.

She was given the choice of taking her new baby with her today, but the child was left behind.

Lady Mosley was composed as she was driven away from her home with a policewoman escort. After her departure police searched her place thoroughly.

Indianan Will Lead Evangelistic Meetings

The Rev. D. R. Thomas, of Mount Vernon, Ind., will speak from July 1 to 14 at the tent meetings being held at P street and Rock Creek Park under the auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

Former missionary to Guam and a well-known evangelist, the Rev. Mr. Thomas will speak daily at 7:45 p. m., Saturdays excepted. Glenn Wagner will conclude his series of services tonight.

Leaders of the city-wide services invite the public to attend. Fridays are being observed as "Young People's Nights."

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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

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Noxacorn For Corns Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin. Handy Vial .. 35c

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Turks Say They Will Act If Bulgaria Makes Any Military Move Against Rumania

Commercial Plane Services Interrupted For Defense Measures

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, June 29.—A responsible Turkish source said today Turkey would stick by its obligation under the Balkan pact and that if Bulgaria made any move against Rumania as a result of the Russian seizure of Bessarabia and the northern districts, Turkey would make a positive reply. He added that Turkey would mobilize just as soon as Bulgaria did.

Military preparations here are continuing and commercial air services have been interrupted for three days while defensive measures have been taken at the Istanbul and Ankara airports.

[Turkey will call to arms at least 1,000,000 men in the event Bulgaria mobilizes, informed military sources said, according to the Associated Press. The fleet resumed its position at the mouth of the Bosphorus after a cruise along the southern tip of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

Relies on Conflict

[Anatolian soldiers marched toward the Bulgarian border.

[In general, the Associated Press said, Turkey appeared to be relying on the traditional conflict of big power interests as her chief hope for retention of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, gateway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

[The hope was expressed in political circles that the interest of Germany and Italy in the Dardanelles would cause them to curb any possible Russian aspirations in that direction.]

The informant said that even if Russia supported a Bulgarian attack against Rumania it would be necessary for Turkey to act, since this would probably indicate a preliminary to a Russian move through Bulgaria and down the Black Sea toward Istanbul—an ancient Russian dream.

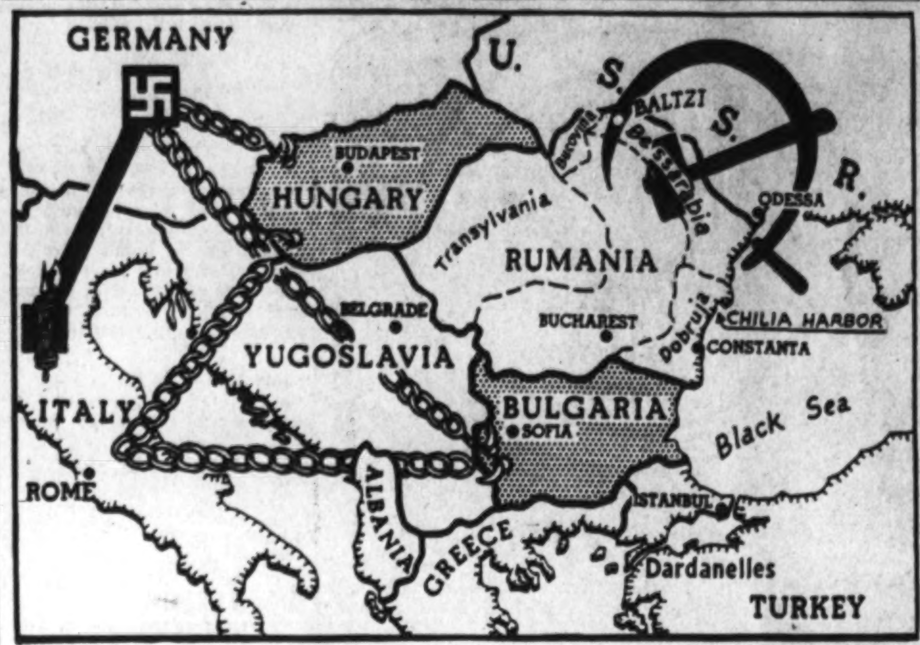
Turks Are Worried

There was some worry in Turkey today lest the Russian expansion should next affect northeastern Turkish districts, including Kars and Ardahan, which this country obtained from independent Armenia by the treaty of Gumru in 1920 and which the Soviet approved in the Treaty of Moscow in 1921.

However, since Russia has recently withdrawn her troops from the Caucasus and since this district is not valuable save as further protection of the Caucasus' oilfields, it is felt that the question is not likely to arise. If it should, said a Turkish official today, "Russia will find that we are not another Rumania."

The official announcement by Gen. Eugene Mittelhouser that Syria is now out of the war created a stir here after a week of rumors. The repercussion is hard to understand at the moment. On the one hand, some diplomats foresee a Turkish claim for Aleppo—in the hinterland of Hatay and an important railroad junction—and others point out the disappointment if this means that the Levantine army will be disarmed.

Iraq is also worried on the Syrian question and it is learned that Baghdad will begin to bring its policy even closer to that of Ankara, especially regarding Russia. Iraq is in a bad way economically, since hardly any oil is moving through her pipelines because of the Mediterranean situation, only enough being pumped for the use of the British fleet in this region.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHAINED BY AXIS—A big Balkan question was whether Germany and Italy—with Russia marching into Bessarabia—could keep Hungary and Bulgaria from pressing their claims on Rumania. The axis object of keeping its Danube supply line open was complicated further by seizure of German-owned materials at Chilia and Baltzi in Rumania

Rumania Reds Seize Grain And Sugar Destined for Nazis

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

veloping in Russo-German affairs.]

Foreign correspondents were told that military authorities had taken over the communications system, and military censorship becomes effective at midnight Saturday.

The chaotic state of affairs and the lack of good communications from Bucharest to the provinces made it difficult to learn at what point in the north the Russians had halted, but the latest semiofficial word was that they had pushed on as far as Dorohoi, some 15 miles beyond the western boundary of Bessarabia and thus well within old Rumania.

Russian informants declared, however, that this penetration beyond the agreed line was "probably a military error."

There were, at the same time, signs that at least two possible sources of conflict were quieting. These involved Bulgaria and Hungary, which have claims of their own for Rumanian territory. It seemed clear, from information received by diplomats here, that their demands were being calmed.

In Budapest, Hungary, it was learned that Germany and Italy were urging both Bulgaria and Hungary to stay at peace and continue their production, with the understanding that their demands upon Rumania will be adjusted "in due time."

Nevertheless, King Carol, who already had appealed strongly for Adolf Hitler's help lest his country simply break apart under the Russian-Bulgarian-Hungarian demands, was forming an army of 2,000,000 in a "last man" mobilization.

While German and Italian pressure for a continuation of peace was reported to be having its effect on Hungary and Bulgaria, those countries went on with big-scale military preparations, still keenly worried about Russia's actions in Rumania.

Hungary on Edge

In Hungary there still was the thought that if she is to get the Rumanian territory she claims, it may be necessary to act soon lest Russia take it.

It was declared officially that if the Soviet advance goes on toward the Carpathian Mountains, Hungarian troops will move into Rumanian Transsylvania, despite the knowledge that Adolf Hitler wants no further territorial revision in the Balkans just now.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian government was quiet. There were many reports there of German pressure to quiet Bulgarian zeal for action.

Political observers opined that Bulgaria and Hungary were told to wait until southeastern Europe has been "reformed" under a policy of "peaceful revisionism."

These observers viewed the proceedings as a diplomatic victory for Germany and Italy at a time when they need peace in this important production area.

Nevertheless, reports persisted that Bulgaria was considering general mobilization and that Turkey would react by doing the same.

Out of this conflict of opinion it remained difficult to determine the ultimate effect of the "bloodless" Russian invasion of Rumania.

Berlin and Rome were believed to have assured Hungary she need have no fear that the Russians would advance so far into Rumania as to jeopardize Hungary's Transylvanian claims.

Russia's Round

Unanswered is the vital question of German-Russian relations in view of the Balkan crisis.

[Reports of Axis assurances against Russia emphasized again the belief in Budapest that Moscow beat Berlin and Rome to the punch and that a grave new future issue is in the making.

[As always, if the Balkan powder keg blows up, the minor nations' forces will strike with major backing because of the eternal conflict of interest over possession of the Dardanelles and Bosporus, twin gateways from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.]

The highways of Rumania were jammed with refugees and with hundreds of thousands of Rumanian troops answering the call to service, while the Russian soldiers tramped down the winding, muddy roads of Bessarabia, taking control of town after town.

The army of occupation, which started down yesterday from Russian Poland and also over the only bridge over the Dniester River near Kisinev, continued streaming today through these bottlenecks and then spreading into the territory.

Planes in Waves

Waves of Soviet fighting planes flew overhead as escorts and then landed at Bessarabian airports over which were hoisted the Red flag.

The first Russian units to enter Rumania were corps of heavy tanks followed by light tanks, artillery supply trains, motorized infantry and soldiers on foot.

Eye-witnesses said that a scarcity of supply trucks indicated that the army intended to live on the land.

In some isolated points on the Rumanian frontier forces not informed of the country's capitulation fired on Soviet planes and engaged the advance Red army units.

Other reports told of several scattered machinegun actions in which an undetermined number of Russian soldiers were wounded.

But for the most part the Rumanian frontier force simply stood silently by.

Bessarabia's population of 4,000,000—one of the most conglomerate in Europe—took the occupation with feelings as mixed as their blood connections.

Hundreds of thousands of Jews, who only a few days ago had expressed terror that Rumania's new totalitarian government might become as anti-Semitic as the old Goga regime, were declared by the Russians to have welcomed the Soviet arrival.

These same sources asserted that Russians and Ukrainians—about 1,000,000 of them scattered through the province—cheered the arrival of the Red forces, waving their long-outlawed Red flags, throwing flowers on thet troops and giving them wine and black bread.

Others Are Anxious

The Bulgarians—of whom there are 200,000—and Germans—of whom there are 100,000—stood in groups discussing what might lie in store for them.

To millions of Rumanians it was a black day—in contrast to the national day of 21 years ago when Bessarabia was taken from the Russians.

Most of them took it with resignation, but there was some street fighting in the larger cities between Russians, Ukrainians and Rumanians.

The Rumanian airline, which used to take the Rumanian papers to Bessarabia, suspended service 24 hours before Russia had made her demands, and so only a small percentage of the population knew of the developments until the Soviet forces arrived.

Many wealthy landowners had received advance notice, but they were trapped by the severance of railway communication and the impossibility of getting automobiles through the refugee-jamed roads.

Most Rumanian officials had left, with official documents, securities and money, before the Russians appeared.

The Rumanian military was making a great effort to bring across the River Prut—the western boundary of Bessarabia—as many of their tanks and artillery pieces as possible before the evacuation deadline of noon Tuesday.

Russian troops were reported to be turning back many of the residents of Bessarabia and Bucovina who had been unexpectedly caught out of those areas.

Rumania Will Fight for Life, Envoys Say

Rumania will fling 1,000,000 men into a desperate battle against Russia if the Soviet advance does not halt with Bessarabia, diplomats of the little Balkan country declared last night.

Listening glumly to radio reports of the invasion of Europe's fifteenth country since March, 1938, the envoys refused to despair.

"Rumania will not vanish as a state without a fight," one said grimly.

"We have 2,000,000 soldiers. That means something. But against 10,000,000? In that case we can do nothing but die for our country. Sometimes one fights without hope, too."

Last night, however, the Rumanians here had not given up hope. They recalled that Rumania was beaten in the last war, only to be rescued in 1919 with many territorial gains.

In London, the New York Times reported, Rumanian officials were far less hopeful. The Rumanian flag fluttered at half-staff over the legation.

"Many things may happen," one aide here said. "No one can tell how a war will begin, and no one can tell how it will end. Bessarabia has been ceded for the moment. But everything must await the final disposition—the settlement after the war is ended. And how will it end?"

The Balkan diplomats deny that Bessarabia is a Russian territory. They say that the area was taken from Moldavia in 1812 and held by force for 100 years.

"Does that make it Russian?" one asked. "Go into the villages and you will see. The people are Rumanian."

Soviet 'Chutists Used in Rumania

SOVIET, from Page 1.

Red army into Bessarabia was marked by the same enthusiasm which was reported on the advances of the Red army into the Polish Ukraine, White Russia and the Baltic states.

Tass declares today that in many places the troops were greeted with flowers. In Bendery the Red troops were stated to have been embraced and in Kitzkany they met with tears of joy.

Moscow papers have been collected and distributed to the troops together with pamphlets containing speeches by Josef Stalin, Premier Molotoff and Klementy Voroshiloff, chairman of the Soviet defense cabinet.

Britain and France were declared, in a special article in Pravda, to have offered Bessarabia to Rumania to induce her to enter the last war on their side though Bessarabia then belonged to their ally, Russia.

Met by Rumanian Officers

The correspondent of Red army depicts in glowing colors the scenes when Soviet troops crossed the bridge over the Dniester River. Gen. Tsiruinikoff and Col. Strokatcs, of the Red army, were met at 2 p. m. on the middle of the bridge by Rumanian officers headed by Gen. Lielfanescu. After the Russians had warned that the Rumanian officers would be held responsible for the slightest incident, the latter declared that they could answer for their troops, but not for the population.

The Russians then demanded that they take over the guarding of the bridge and the removal of mines all around it. Immediately thereafter the advance began. The writer says that the residents welcomed every tank and gun and tried to decorate them with flowers. Both banks of the river were crowded with people, he says, and many swam across to welcome one another. Cernauti, he says, was occupied at 5 p. m. by an armored train.

Izvestia describes the occupation of Bessarabia as a new victory for the peace policy of the U. S. S. R.

French Calm as Nazi Army Occupies Bordeaux Region

Endless Convoy of Motorized Troops Moves Toward Pyrenees; Operation Carried Out Without Slightest Disorder

Copyright by New York Times

Bordeaux, June 28 (via Berlin—Delayed).—The German occupation of the Bordeaux region and south to the Pyrenees began shortly before noon today. Rolling forward silently and in perfect order, an endless convoy of motorized troop carriers, accompanied by motorcycle scouts, supply trucks, kitchens and light artillery, began passing through the city.

The troops had evidently paused outside Bordeaux to shave and clean their personal garb. Though their trucks were dusty and showed signs of travel, the troops themselves were neat and observed perfect discipline. Many of the trucks bore over their hoods the swastika flags, and most of the soldiers wore camouflaged overgarments and helmet coverings.

Within a short time after their entrance into the city the German soldiers were cooperating with the French police in directing traffic and the whole operation took place without the slighteest disorder and without demonstrations of any kind.

The reaction of the Bordeaux population was dignified and calm. They did not stand and stare, but went quietly about their business, without giving any show of either dismay or curiosity.

The French press today comments favorably on former President Herbert Hoover's speech and also the decision of President Roosevelt to recognize only the Petain government.

Cabinet Set to Move

Bordeaux, June 29 (AP).—The French government was expected to leave Bordeaux today for Clermont-Ferrand or some other town in the unoccupied area of France, but the destination and time of departure remained an official secret.

The possibility that the government might later return to Paris was not ruled out, but it was generally believed that an interim capital would be established somewhere in the Clermont region.

Severe food restrictions were in force throughout the unoccupied areas of France and there were indications the government intended to exercise strong control.

Paris Is Broke

Paris, June 26 (Delayed via Berlin), (AP).—The once-gay shops, cafes and bars are reopening in Paris and tills are virtually empty.

Well-dressed persons are stopping strangers on the boulevards and asking for money.

The prefect of the Seine Department, where most of the French financial institutions are concentrated, has stopped withdrawal of bank funds indefinitely.

A neutral banker explained the step merely was a legalization of the bank closings which occurred before the German occupation took place.

Arrangements for limited withdrawals are expected to be made later. Some talk of municipal money being used was heard. In Versailles such money already was reported in use.

A 30-day moratorium on negotiable paper and merchandise bills also is in effect.

The effort of Paris to be brave with a gay display of brightly painted chairs and tables on the terraces, colorful summer awnings, and smart shop windows is offset by the staggering number of unemployed.

One newspaper estimated 1,200,000 persons are jobless in the Paris area.

When the 600,000 persons who fled from the area return along with innumerable demobilized soldiers the total unemployed will be much higher.

Of those without jobs a third have no funds. The others have resources which might last from two weeks to a month.

The French made no demonstrations upon receiving the announcement of the signing of the armistice. Most citizens want to return as quickly as possible to something approximating normal life and to forget the terrible weeks of the spring of 1940.

Reynaud in Hospital

Bern, June 29 (AP).—Paul Reynaud, former French premier, is in an emergency hospital in Montpelier on the south coast of France in serious condition as the result of an automobile accident yesterday, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported tonight.

Reynaud was reported on the way to the Riviera from Bordeaux when his automobile overturned in a ditch.

He suffered a head injury.

Spain Ousts Yague As Air Minister

Madrid, June 29.—Gen. Juan Yague has been dismissed as air minister and replaced by Gen. Juan Vigon, chief of the high general staff, it was announced today.

The official communique did not mention international affairs and apparently the likelihood of an announcement of important decisions will be deferred for some time.

White House to Close Until September 15

The White House will be closed to visitors from tomorrow to September 15 to permit repairs and extensive house cleaning, it was announced yesterday.

Finns, Germans Agree On Trade Negotiations

Berlin, June 29 (AP).—Trade negotiations between Germany and Finland ended with an agreement today.

[At Helsinki it was announced earlier today that Finland had concluded a trade agreement with Russia that included adjustment of Soviet war indemnity claims. Finland, informed sources declared, prevailed on some important points.]

McLean Carnival Plans Under Way

J. H. Carper, general chairman, yesterday announced plans were progressing rapidly for the carnival sponsored by the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and the McLean School and Civic League, to be held the week beginning July 27.

Carper, J. C. Storm and J. Dailey form the committee representing the fire department, and J. W. Preston, W. E. Graves and A. E. Gorham represent the School and Civic League. The two committees have jointly named A. Souder, H. N. Payne and H. E. Wright, O. V. Carper, president of the Volunteer Fire Department, and D. S. Mackall, jr., president of the Civic League, are members ex-officio.

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A tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a King's Taste, packed in loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery
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Delicious Potato Salad...20c pt.
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CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
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at prices that compare favorably
With Any in Washington
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The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.
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CHELSEA FANS
A Chelsea attic fan will do a thorough cooling-off job for you during the hottest days and nights—and do it inexpensively, too! Investigate now and lick the hot weather!
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THE CLEANER OF 101 USES
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925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES ME. 5600
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 19 Years

GOING UP!
More and More Advertisers Rely on Post Want Ads for Finding Tenants
Post Want Ads Found Renters for These People—They Will Help You, Too!
This Post Ad Rented Room in 2 Days
CATHEDRAL MANSION, Apt., 415, 3000 Conn. ave.—Lge. rm., twin beds, adj. ba.; shower; young men, $17.50 ea. AD. 4957.
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HIGHLAND APTS., 2 rooms, large foyer,
Apartment Sublet for Summer Thru The Post
bath; beautifully furn.; available May 1 to Sept. 15, or thereafter. Unexcelled service. $62.50 month. MI. 4802.
Post Rented Apartment in Three Days
CONCORD AVE. NW., 252—2 rms., kit.; utilities furn.; Frigid.; private home.
Housekeeping Room Rented in One Day
CAPITOL HILL, 312 2d st. se.—Spacious 1st fl. studio room., piano and kit.; overlooking lovely yd.; $35 mo. comp.; incl. refrig. FR. 1318.
4 Boarders From One 40c Post Want Ad
Mt. Pleas., 1836 Lamont nw. Sgle., dble. r's. $30 up. "We feed you fine, no foolin'."
Delighted With Tenant Found Thru The Post
NEAR C. U.—Clean, attract. studio bedrm.; large airy kit., gas, elec., phone, frigid., priv. entrance; parking facilities; adults. $8 wk. 3321 8th st. ne. DE. 3452.
Cost Only $1.14 to Rented This Apartment
5TH ST. NW., 726—New basement apt., pvt. entr.; 1 [illegible], kit., bath, Frigid.; adults.
$50 Takoma Apartment Rented on Third Day
TAKOMA PK., MD., 604 Maple Ave.—Light, attr., well-furn. 3-rm. apt., inc. reception hall, prvt. porch. $50. SH. 3148.
Used Only The Post! Rented Second Day
QUINCY ST. NW., 437—Studio apt., 3 rms., incl. porch, Frigid.; empl. couple; $40.
Post Ad Rented This Room in One Day
EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Newly decorated and furnished apt., incl. room, kit., semi-priv. bath; $45, incl. all utilities.
Housekeeping Rooms Rented Second Day
SEAT PLEASANT, MD., 47 Chapel rd.—2 nicely furnished rooms; on bus line; large inclosed yd.; $5 wk. Hillside 0839-R.
FOR QUICK RESULTS—
Use Post Want Ads—Call NAtional 4200

Dr. Hart Lays Resurrection Cornerstone

Ceremonies Held At Site of Chapel, 15th and G Streets

America's religious strength lies in its small churches Dr. Oliver J. Hart said yesterday at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the Resurrection Episcopal Chapel, Fifteenth and G streets northeast.

Rector of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, and soon to assume the pulpit of Trinity Church, Boston, Dr. Hart extolled the achievements of the congregation and rector, the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Shortly before his address, Dr. Hart, trowel and prayer book in hand, laid the cornerstone.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson, a red stole draped on his white cassock, blessed the stone and reviewed the history of the Resurrection Chapel. It was started in 1908, he said, through the efforts of the late Bishop Alfred Harding, second bishop of Washington, to whom the new chapel is a memorial.

While Bishop Harding's Bible was too large to fit into the tin cornerstone box, several verses appropriate to the occasion and the date—St. Peter's Day—were read from it by H. E. Gibbons, vestryman of Nativity parish. Y. D. Harbaugh, senior warden of the parish, also spoke. The Nativity choir sang under the diretcion of Robert G. Pohlmann.

Among the long-standing members of the parish who attended the service were Miss Mary Berry, Miss Rose E. Fry, Miss V. D. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss E. L. Gilmore, Miss Lillian Gillchrist and others.

The new chapel, expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1, has the following inscription on its cornerstone:

"Because I live ye shall live also."

Actor and Society Girl Wife Separate

Associated Press Photo

THEY WERE HAPPIER THEN—Wayne Morris, of the films, said yesterday he and his society girl wife, Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi, had separated. Morris, 25, and the 19-year-old daughter of the late Leon Schinasi, wealthy New York tobacco importer, were married January 9, 1939. They have a son, Wayne Morris 3d. This picture was made as they applied for their wedding license

District Tops Red Cross Goal By $30,000

Library of Congress Group Gives $5,000 As Roberts Memorial

The District Red Cross relief fund leaped $30,099 beyond its $300,000 goal yesterday.

Miss Jean Campbell, representing the welfare committee of the Library of Congress, delivered five $1,000 bills to the District Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest—a gift to the memory of the late Martin A. Roberts, chief assistant librarian of the Congressional Library.

There were many anonymous gifts.

Beaming, 9-year-old Dorothy McKenney, 331 Rittenhouse street northwest, brought in $9.54, the entire "gate" from the show she and a dozen children in the block gave in Dorothy's back yard yesterday.

Children Do Their Part

Seventy-five persons came, some paying more than the 10-cent adult admission and the cashbox contents grew with the "take" from the lemonade stand.

Then, the Red Cross received $5 from Marjorie Davy, 13, 3625 S street northwest—representing proceeds from a bazaar given Thursday by Marjorie and five other children, from 9 to 13 years old.

Washington continues the only city of 500,000 or more in the Nation to have exceeded its campaign quota. Red Cross girls, in uniform, will be at all country clubs in the Washington area today as reminder of the Red Cross pro-amateur golf tournament to be held Thursday at Indian Spring Country Club.

They've Just Heard the News

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNNING MATE'S FAMILY—Mrs. Charles McNary and her 5-year-old daughter, Charlotte, are shown in their home at Salem, Oreg., after they had received word of Senator McNary's nomination for Vice President by Republicans

Animals Face Food Death in U. S. Forests

National forests may be beautiful expanses of open country to the eyes of man, but to large parts of the country's big-game population some of them are just slums. Such is the finding of the Forest Service, of the Department of Agriculture, which yesterday announced the completion of its annual big-game census.

Cause of the "wildlife slums" is the rapid animal population increase in a majority of the 161 national forests, without a corresponding increase in food vegetation. On the average, the deer population of the areas has doubled every ten years since 1908, said Dr. H. L. Shantz, chief of the division of wildlife management of the Forest Service.

Plan Hike Today

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club members will hike today for 13 miles, from the Smithsburg-Wolfsville, Md., road to Turners Gap. The group will leave at 7 a. m. by bus from Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Chevy Chase Circle at 7:15 a. m. Robert Chew, 1601 Argonne place northwest, will be the leader.

Open-Air Rites Set

Leesburg, Va., June 29.—Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, will be the speaker at the first of the eighteenth annual series of union open-air services, which will be held on the courthouse lawn at Leesburg on July 7 at 8 p. m.

Glass Grinders Wanted

The Civil Service Commisison announces an open competitive examination for the position of optical glass grinder and polisher at the navy yard here. The salary ranges from $6.91 to $7.87 a day.

Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in the work. Age limits are 20 to 48. July 10 is the closing date for applications.

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Building Association No. 6
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Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
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Delegate 'Thumbs' Way to Townsend St. Louis Conclave

St. Louis, June 29 (AP).—Preceded by a delegate who hitchhiked from Cleveland, the advance guard of followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old-age pension plan, some in costume, gathered today for the fifth annual Townsend National Convention.

About 10,000 of the Nation's senior citizens" are expected to be here as delegates when the convention proper opens Monday. An open-air mass meeting will be held tomorrow with Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Frank J. Norris, of Detroit, as the principal speakers.

A bill to impose a 2 per cent gross income tax to finance the Townsend pension plan now is pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. Under the plan, receipts from the tax would be prorated among citizens over 60 years of age, who would be required to spend their pension payments within 30 days.

Henry Rennick, Newsman, Dies

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Henry L. Rennick, 49, veteran newspaper man and former Associated Press correspondent in Russia, died yesterday after a long illness.

In 1925 he became managing editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) World, and in 1933 joined the staff of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, recently merged with the Chicago American. Last year he was employed at the Washington Times-Herald.

Maryland Firemen To Hear Ex-Gov. Nice

Lonaconing, Md., June 29 (AP).—George Eichhorn, general chairman of the Maryland State Firemen's Association convention to be held here July 10-12, said today that former Gov. Harry W. Nice and Representative William D. Byron (Democrat), Maryland, would appear on the program.

Dr. Hogan to Speak

The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., dean of Georgetown University Graduate School, will speak at a luncheon to be given in honor of the Rev. Daniel M. Gleason by members of the New York Police Department at the Hotel Astor, New York, today. Father Gleason is the first former member of the New York police to enter the priesthood. He studied at Catholic University and was ordained there on June 24.

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THE "SANDRINGHAM"
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$445
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Slightly more in walnut
Exquisite musical charm and dainty grace of design — a Chickering that is like the spinet of olden time with a tone glowing with that beauty and richness inseparable from every Chickering.
EASY TERMS, of course, when desired.
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SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS

ELECTRIC FANS
KEEP COOL
1.19—1.98—3.98

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3 For 69c
For a Better Game!

BATHING CAPS
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10c 19c 25c

SKYWARD GOLF BALLS
TOUGH COVER
MORE DISTANCE
4 for 1.00

For Fishing, Golfing, etc.
BENGAL HATS..25c

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60c BROMO SELTZER........36c
1.00 LAVORIS..........57c
60c MURINE..........38c
1.00 VITALIS..........57c
50c CONTI SHAMPOO........28c
50c IPANA TOOTHPASTE....28c
60c MUM DEODORANT........34c
50c UNGUENTINE..........42c
25c ANACIN TABLETS........15c
60c SAL HEPATICA..........39c
60c NEET DEPILATORY......34c

PALMOLIVE
LUX—CAMAY
LIFEBUOY
SOAPS
5c CAKE

Special Saving!
SWEETHEART SOAP
1¢ Sale
Buy 3 cakes for 16c and get one extra cake for 1c.
All for 17c

OVALTINE
14 Ounce Size 51c

LARVEX
QUICK - CHEAP
SAFE - SURE
16 OUNCES FOR 79c

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
LARGE 60c SIZE 49c

Johnson & Johnson
TEK TOOTH BRUSH
23c

Colgate Dental CREAM
20c SIZE
2 TUBES FOR 29c

Johnson & Johnson
BABY POWDER
Regular 25c SIZE
Our Price 19c

Palmolive SHAVE CREAM
(LATHER and BRUSHLESS)
25c SIZE
2 TUBES FOR 33c

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FIRST AID TRAVEL KITS
49c
Others at 97c and 1.49

Smart Women Buy
KLEENEX
DISPOSABLE TISSUES
Economy Box 500 SHEETS 28c
2 Boxes 1000 SHEETS 55c

You scarcely know you're wearing it!
KOTEX
Box of 12 . . . 20c
2 BOXES 39c
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Thousands asked for it!
DELSEY
Toilet Paper
3 for 25¢
SOFT LIKE KLEENEX

ZIPPER
UTILITY BAGS
FOR OVERNIGHT, SHOPPING, BATHING
Waterproofed inside and outside. Reinforced construction. Heavy studs protect bottom of bag. In Texhide and Tweed. 17 inches long.
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Keeps foods and liquids hot or cold for long periods of time. Strongly made. Inside stone liner will not crack from heat or cold. Oven baked outside finish will not chip or scratch.
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KANDO CAMERA
with case
A truly excellent candid type camera. Meniscus lens. Accelerated shutter speed. Choice of snapshot or time exposures. Takes 16 pictures on Kodak 127 or Agfa A8 film.
Complete with smart heavy case
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No. 382, 50-ft. magazine.......$3.49

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GRASS SLIPPERS
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TOURIST
FOLDING IRONS
Folds compactly. Handsomely finished in polished nickel. Light in weight . . . only 2 pounds. Beveled edge for detailed ironing. Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters. AC or DC.
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Brand New 1940 Models
Here are the aristocrats of small radios. 5 tube superheterodyne. Self-contained antenna with powerful 5" dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control.
WALNUT CASE or IVORY CASE
8.98
TRAVELING BAG INCLUDED

HANDY GLASS
MEASURING CUP and FRUIT JUICE REAMERS
9c
Large 24-ounce measuring cup. Level of contents seen thru glass. Juice reamer with strainer fits top.

CHERAMY
April Showers
DUSTING POWDER
79c

SUN GLASSES
19c 25c 39c
OTHERS FROM 10c TO 1.95
Also Children's Sun Glasses

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!
BANANA SKYSCRAPER
15c
Made with ripe Banana, 2 Scoops of Ice Cream, Fresh Fruit, Whipped Cream & Cherry Ring....15c

Jimmy Lake To Face ABC Inquiry July 3

Must Explain Incident Involving 17-Year-Old Girl

Five restaurant operators, including James J. (Jimmy) Lake, were ordered yesterday by the Alcoholic Control Board to show cause July 3 why their liquor licenses should not be revoked.

The other four were cited on separate charges centering around alleged abuse of their liquor-vending privileges.

Seventeen-year-old Daisy Mae Clarke, who was involved in an incident at Lake's Ninth street night club earlier this month, which resulted in an A. B. C. Board investigation, has been called as a witness at next Wednesday's hearing.

Attention was focused on conditions at the club by Justice James M. Proctor in District Court when he expressed reluctance at having to dismiss charges against an alleged procurer for the Clarke girl because there is no law covering the situation which occurred in the Ninth street place.

Lake, the licensee, will have to answer board charges of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor and to an intoxicated person, using his establishment for immoral purposes and "bad faith."

Others who must show cause why their licenses should not be revoked are the New York Lunch, 943 Ninth street northwest; David Moy Kee, 929 Ninth street northwest; Roy Bright and Ida Stanley Bright, 510 Ninth street northwest, and Louis Demas and Christine Economou, 931 Ninth street northwest.

Court Denies D. C. Bankrupt Papers To Nonresidents

Residents of Maryland and Virginia employed in the District, but who are not owners of a business here, may not file petitions for bankruptcy in District Court, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

A question which has not received judicial determination before, the decision is important because of the numerous persons who live outside Washington but whose creditors are located here. Bankruptcy must now be filed in Baltimore by Maryland residents employed in the District.

The case of Ambrose J. Higgins, who lives near Silver Spring, against the State Loan Company, of Mount Rainier, brought the decision written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner.

After Higgins had filed a petition in bankruptcy in District Court, the State Loan Company, one of his creditors, claimed the court had no jurisdiction. The claim was upheld by the District Court, and the Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's decision.

Dorothy J. Bowell To Become Bride Of K. G. Aulsbrook

Miss Dorothy Josephine Bowell, of New Westminister, British Columbia, and Knight G. Aulsbrook, assistant to the Commissioner of the United States Maritime Commission, will be married July 6 at the home of Rayford W. Allen in Syosset, Long Island.

Former United States Senator William G. McAdoo will give the bride in marriage.

Miss Bowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bowell, of New Westminister. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. Aulsbrook was special revue counsel for the Public Works Administration and counsel for the National Resources Commission.

Many From Here Attend Youth Parley in Virginia

Many Washingtonians are attending the Young People's Conference of the Synod of Virginia now in session at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Among the largest and best organized youth conferences in the South, it is offering courses in Christian citizenship, youth and the home of tomorrow, Christianity and social conditions in the South, Christian youth choosing a life's vocation and other subjects.

Washington delegates include the following:

Mary Jane Adams, Phyllis Armentrout, Frances Brewster, Harry Carr, Ellsworth Cook, George Courie, Allen Cox, Phyllis Cox, Jessie Day, Virginia Ebright, Miriam Eckard, Walter R. Farrow, Mary Fulton, Winnie Gibson, Margaret Gray, Katherine Grogg, John Hall, William Kolk, Ellen Lauck, Virginia Milburn, Doris Parkes, Wilson Reynolds, Pauline Sanders, Lorenzo Smith, jr., Mary R. Tackett, Vera Virginia Tyree, Enoch Vann, Paul Van Vickle, Elizabeth Webster and Mary Webster.

Mrs. May McElroy Elected President Of Zonta Clubs

Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, of 1651 Harvard street northwest, was elected president of Zonta International yesterday at the twentieth annual convention in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., the Associated Press reported.

First place in a public display contest sponsored by the organization went to Syracuse, N. Y. Columbus was second, followed by Rochester, N. Y., St. Louis and Honolulu. The 1941 convention was awarded to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. McElroy, a member of the Washington chapter, was first vice president of Zonta International last year.

Four Injured as Three Autos Collide In D. C. Traffic Tangle; One Driver Arrested

Post Staff Photo

AFTER THE COLLISION—Shown is the auto in which Mrs. Josephine Owens, 27, of the Sherman Apartments, and James L. Walker, 33, of 1214 Manchester lane northwest, were injured yesterday when it was involved in an accident with a car police said was driven by John H. Randolph, colored, 33, of 1641½ Eleventh street northwest. The accident occurred at New Jersey avenue and E street southeast. Randolph was charged with reckless driving

28 Face Gambling Charges After Undercover Round-ups

Quantity of Numbers and Horse Activity, District Police Report Race Slips Seized in Week's

Twenty-eight men were charged with violating District gambling laws last week after a series of "pickups" by undercover police investigators, it was revealed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

The suspects were taken from poolrooms, restaurants, grocery stores and off street corners. Two were seized as they conducted their "business" from parked automobiles.

One man, Marcus W. Caul, colored, 34, of 528 Oklahoma avenue northeast, was charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips, but the charges subsequently were dismissed by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

All Released on Bail

Police declared that small amounts of alleged numbers and race horse slips were confiscated. All of the suspects were released on bail pending hearings before Commissioner Turnage.

Charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips were persons who identified themselves as Walter McKenny, colored, 48, 427 L street northwest; Charles Bailey, colored, 41, 6 Terrace place northwest; Herbert O'Neill, 48, 408 Twelfth street southeast; William J. Eva, 55, 724 Fifth street northwest; Julius Sheer, 27, 606 F street northwest; Richard W. Taylor, colored, 30, 1320 S street northwest; Horace Jones, colored, 43, 1812 Fourteenth street northwest; Lawrence P. Coleman, colored, 41, 2015 M street northwest; Will H. Harris, colored, 49, 815 S street northwest; John W. Calloway, colored, 32, 635 Florida avenue northwest; Ira J. Brittain, 32, 922 F street northwest; Sam Imberg, 28, 620 N street northwest; Edward Bell, colored, 28, 1108 New Hampshire avenue northwest; John Stratford, colored, 40, 1033 Twenty-first street northwest; William F. Airey, 39, 440 Fifteenth street southeast, and Sun Low, 23, a Chinese, of 1908 K street northwest.

Others Accused

Lottery charges and that of setting up a gaming table were listed on the police records against Robert E. Lakeman, 40, 1201 Twenty-first street northwest; Mike E. Stavros, 53, 1201 Twenty-first street northwest; Vincent S. Giovinazzi, 33, 215 Fifteenth street southeast; William P. Moses, 49, 1314 Fourteenth street northwest; Charles M. Robinson, 40, 1719 M street northeast; Mayer Shuman, 42, 3314 M street northwest, and Eli Friedman, 44, 311 Emerson street northwest.

Others charged were Samuel Kamanitz, 38, Baltimore, Md., setting up a gaming table; Artie Bell, 62, 1123 K street northeast, setting up a gaming table; Samuel Forame, 44, 1314 I street northeast, setting up a gaming table, and Jerry A. Sullivan, 35, 485 E street southwest, possession of lottery slips.

Hobbs Criticizes Legion Chief On 'Private Army' Plan

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 29.—J. Bryan Hobbs, Maryland member of the American Legion's national executive committee, asserted today that "confusion" over National Commander Raymond J. Kelly's "service of security" defense plan could have been avoided if the committee had been consulted.

At Elizabeth, N. J., meanwhile, Kelly yesterday told members of North Jersey Legion posts "that inadequate preparations made it "idle" for this country to "talk of fighting any war" and urged a standing army of 500,000 with a similar reserve.

Hobbs' statement was in reply to Kelly's assertion Thursday at Norfolk, Va., that disclosure of the "private army" plan here was "premature" and a "breach of faith."

Under the proposal, which became known here when Maryland Legionaires voiced objections to it, an "army" of citizens would be organized under Legion auspices to aid in national defense.

Commander Kelly said that disclosure of the plan was premature because the "national executive committee has not had time to consider the proposal."

On June 20, Hobbs said, Kelly wrote him he was not calling the committee to act on the matter because a committee might "increase the hysteria of Legionaires and the general public rather than allay it."

Hobbs added that if Kelly "has had any intention of consulting the committee on this vitally important step, he must have reached it" since June 20.

"It is still my opinion that Commander Kelly's plan for a service of security corps is too important to be launched upon the 11,000 posts of the American Legion without action by the national executive committee," he said.

"If National Commander Kelly now intends to call the committee and submit his plan in the regular way, I am glad to hear it. Confusion could have been avoided if he had taken this simple step earlier."

In his New Jersey address yesterday, Kelly asked, "With what would we intervene?" in any war. "We are wholly unprepared for any kind of an emergency."

Contending that a modern war cannot be fought with "hopes and blueprints," Kelly said this country needed a standing Army of 500,000 men, with a similar number of reserves. In addition to defense preparations "unity in the hearts of the people" was also necessary, Kelly said, along with "ridding the country of fifth columnists."

The national commander warned against fighting other people's war and said, "If we ever go to war again, we want to be sure it is our war and not someone else's."

Woman Passenger Is Seriously Hurt In Southeast Crash

A colored motorist last night was charged with reckless driving as a result of a three-car collision which injured four persons, one seriously, at New Jersey avenue and E street southeast.

Mrs. Josephine Owens, 27, of the Sherman Apartments, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, suffered serious internal injuries. She was riding in an automobile operated by James L. Walker, 33, of 1214 Manchester Lane northwest. He suffered cuts and rib injuries.

Police said the Walker machine was traveling east on E street when it collided with an automobile driven by John H. Randolph, colored, 33, of 1641½ Eleventh street northwest, which was going northwest on New Jersey avenue. The latter was accused of reckless driving.

After striking Randolph's car, Walker's machine crashed against that of William J. Randall, 34, of 1235 I street northeast, which was being operated west on E street.

Frazier Walton, colored, 26, of 1502 P street northwest, a passenger in Randolph's car received cuts and bruises, and William Robinson, colored, 29, of 1403 south Capitol street, was cut on the left leg by a flying hub cap.

Betty May Murphy, 3, of 712 Twelfth street southeast, also was treated at Providence Hospital for abraisons to her forehead and legs, when she ran into a bus in front of her home. She was released after receiving first aid.

Child Is Struck

Six-year-old Audrey Lindner, of 496 E street southwest, was struck by a hit-run driver while playing in front of her home. Taken to Providence Hospital, she was treated for head cuts and a possible skull fracture.

A runaway motorcycle hurled its rider, James Proudfoot, 25, against a parked car in the 2500 block of Wisconsin avenue northwest. Proudfoot, who lives at 911 Evarts street northeast, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Eight persons suffered cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries in a collision last night at Saratoga and Philadelphia avenues, Takoma Park, Md. A car driven by William E. Gallaghn, 43, of 320 Becker avenue, Silver Spring, Md., crashed into another driven by Mrs. Gladys Rebecca Patton, 33, of Norwood, Md., police said.

In addition to the two drivers, the injured included these passengers: Dorothy Johnson, 25, and Jean Johnson, 7, of 125 Grant avenue, Takoma Park; Mrs. William E. Gallaghn, George Neal, 12, 2418 Observatory place northwest; John Emery Patton, 4, Colesville, and Mrs. Margaret Ricketts, 17, Spencerville. They were treated at the Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring and the Washington Sanitarium, where they were taken by the rescue squads of the Silver Spring and Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Departments.

Adelaide Philips To Teach Art Class

Miss Adelaide Zitella Philips, of Emory Methodist Church, leaves today for Lynchburg, Va., where she will teach a poster art class at the senior assembly of the Virginia Conference, Methodist Church, being held at Randolph-Macon College.

She will teach a similar class during August at the Roanoke District Assembly at Ferrum Training School, Ferrum, Va. Miss Philips' art work has been exhibited at the National Art Gallery and the outdoor art fair here.

Appointments Announced

Col. Davis G. Arnold, recently elected president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, yesterday announced the following appointments: Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, formerly with the 165th (D. C.) Field Hospital, as color bearer and Bentley Mulford, a past national first vice president of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division veterans' organization, as publicity officer.

Outlaw Bund, Communists, Green Urges

Calls on the F. B. I. To Stamp Out Union Racketeering

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday advocated Congressional action to outlaw the Communist Party and the Nazi Bund.

Speaking at the graduation exercises of the National Police Academy, conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Green called upon the F. B. I. to "promptly and thoroughly" stamp out "the representatives of subversive forces who would kidnap our liberties."

He also asked the 36 graduating local and State law enforcement officials to "stamp out racketeering wherever it may exist in union organizations just as fearlessly as you would stamp out racketeering in business or in any other walk of life."

Declaring that the A. F. L. "cheerfully" approved the transfer of the Bureau of Immigration to the Department of Justice and raised no objections to "measures to purge Communists and Nazis from relief rolls," Green added:

"We consider it shameful that a labor group, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, bitterly opposed these measures, and lent itself to underhanded attacks on the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

He said that the American trade union movement has raised the national standard of living by "economic, legislative and social gains" in the last half-century and declared:

"I ask you to bear these facts in mind, especially when ignorant, malicious and prejudiced persons attempt to smear the entire labor movement because of the sins of a few individuals."

Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, of the Metropolitan Police Dpeartment, and Capt. John S. Arnold, of the Alexandria (Va.) Police Department, were among the graduates. The exercises were held in the Great Hall of the Department of Justice.

Holds Four Jacks But Loses; Winner Held a Knife

Johnnie Cruz, 39-year-old Filipino who operates a rooming house at Quantico, Va., held four jacks in a poker game yesterday and lost. Another player held three kings and a knife.

The game, which apparently was far from sociable, took place in a downtown hotel, Cruz told police when they found him in the room nursing knife wounds on his hands. He held the fateful "johns" also.

He said he knew only one of the six men in the game and that close to $200 was in the pot when he drew the "gambler's delight." When the hands were shown, a knife flashed, Cruz was cut and the gamblers and money left before police arrived.

Mickey Apt Pupil To Music Master

Mickey Rooney thought he was full of rhythm until recently. Now he's not so sure.

Paul Whiteman was discussing rhythm on the "Strike Up the Band" set, explaining that it is a natural physical reaction to sound, but not necessarily a component of music. "Have you got rhythm?" he asked Mickey. Mickey said he did.

Whiteman sat down, and began tapping the floor with his feet and his knees with his hands, producing retarded triples and other forms of rhythmic beats in quick succession. Then he asked Mickey to try it. Mickey got all mixed up and couldn't produce any rhythmic beats in time at all.

"I always try that on a new musician who gets cocky and thinks he knows as much as I do," grinned Whiteman.

Mickey grinned and retired to his dressing room. Half an hour later he returned, seated himself in front of Whiteman, and did the whole routine perfectly.

"Maybe your new musicians didn't go to a dressing room and practice until they got the hang of it," remarked Mickey.

Club Helps Needy

The expenses of two boys and two girls at the Camp for the Needy Children will be paid this season by the Washington Loan & Trust Club, it was authorized at the last meeting. John L. Cain is the newly elected president of the club.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland. Class begins September 1st. High School graduate, Academic course, upper-third rating, age 18 years, in good health. Total cost 3 year accredited course, $50.00. Uniforms, laundry supplied. Write Dept. H.

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No matter how much money you have, dental work costs no more at Dr. Freiot's. Be sensible . . . be sure to get Dr. Freiot's price before you have any work done. No charge for extractions for plates. Free examination.
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Filling and extractions low as....$1
Gold Crown and Bridge Work low as $6
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Our Surfastyle color tones are wholesome. They brace a room with the aura of the modern spirit. And Surfastyle drys in an hour with the classic brilliancy of ancient Oriental Lacquer.
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Lansburgh's

"My dear, how cool you look——"
EYELET RAYON JERSEY
7.95
This is one of the biggest hits Summer has produced! A slimming, frosty cool, good looking jersey traced with eyelet embroidery. Eminently packable. Perfect for holiday wear because it fits into any picture—dressy, spectator or tailored.
We have them like the frock sketched with draped bodice and in other compliment getting styles. White, pink, blue, 12 to 20.
Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Sale!

So good we had to reorder dozens of these famous
SAMPLES
and Discontinueds $5-$12.50
FLEXEES
3.95
Have you been scouting for a featherweight foundation? For a girdle that was cool? For a figure-molding, graceful, comfortable garment. Don't miss this Sale!
All of Flexees figure-magic is here. And the low price is possible only because it's the end of the manufacturer's season and the start of yours! Rayon satins, cotton batistes, lastique and power net. Sizes 26 to 32, 32 to 44.
Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Clearance!
10.95 to 12.95 Crisp, Cool
SUMMER SUITS
8.88
Finds for your Fourth trip!
Dress-like suits, pique collared suits, blouse-back suits, classics. Dotted spun rayons, novelty rayons and Palm Breeze rayon fabrics. White, darks, pastels. Sizes for misses and women.
Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Clearance! Get a buy for the Fourth
Regularly 10.95—13.95—16.95
WOMENS' DRESSES
$5
Are you in need of a dark rayon crepe for travel. An "extra" for your vacation? A frock for town? Be early and it will likely be here.
Many are one of a kind citified sheer rayon crepes. Others are redingotes, jacket frocks, prints. Few pastels. Women's and half-sizes.
Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor
ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Pierce Hall Players Win WJSV Dramatic Award

Post Staff Photo

TO THE VICTORS—A. D. Willard (right), general manager of WJSV, presents to Edmund J. Evans (left), chairman of the Pierce Hall Players, and Paul Alexander, who wrote the play, a trophy for winning the WJSV amateur dramatic competition

Pierce Hall Players of All Souls Unitarian Church, one of Washington's oldest and most popular little theater groups, on Friday won the WJSV amateur dramatic competition.

The Pierce Hall Players was one of 17 groups participating in the contest. The production which won the competition was an original script written by Paul Alexander, a member of the players. A bronze trophy presented to the winners by A. D. Willard, general manager of WJSV, was received by Edmund J. Evans, chairman of the players.

Max Wiley, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System's script department in New York, addressed some 300 members of Washington's little theater group assembled last night at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest. Wiley congratulated Alexander for "a remarkable amateur script."

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:45	High tide	3:46	4:09
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	10:51	10:48

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sat., June 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, continued cool Sunday; Monday, fair, slightly warmer; moderate northwest and west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, cooler in east portions Sunday; Monday fair, slightly warmer in interior.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over northeastern New York Friday night has advanced to northern Maine, Caribou 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches), with a trough extending south-southwestward to eastern North Carolina, Cape Hatteras, 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). Pressure is relatively low in southern Texas, Corpus Christi, 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches) and over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Lander, Wyoming, 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches). Relatively high pressure prevails over Florida and the Bahamas, Tampa, 1019.6 millibars (30.11 inches). Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the middle Mississippi Valley, Springfield, Mo., 1020.7 millibars (30.14 inches). During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the lake region, the Atlantic and Gulf States and in New Mexico and Arizona. Temperatures have fallen in the lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New York and Pennsylvania, the South Atlantic States, and the south portion of the Gulf States, while they have risen in the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 81; 4 a. m., 79; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 85; lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .04 inch. Hours of sunshine, 14.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 96.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 240 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 83 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 323 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, 315 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	72	71	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	78	66	70	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	83	69	79	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	81	69	77	0.29
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	71	1.40
Birmingham, Ala.	84	69	81	1.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	44	83	....
Boston, Mass.	79	60	74	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	58	61	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	89	46	86	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	58	73	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	73	63	71	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	50	65	0.14
Dallas, Tex.	86	..	83	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	79	55	76	....
Denver, Colo.	94	59	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	53	79	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	56	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	48	73	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	69	74	0.19
Galveston, Tex.	86	81	83	....
Helena, Mont.	92	46	92	....
Huron, S. Dak.	87	47	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	58	73	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	75	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	84	58	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	68	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	59	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	75	63	73	0.07
Marquette, Mich.	71	51	70	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	80	69	78	0.01
Miami, Fla.	89	82	84	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	76	50	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	80	74	0.96
New Orleans, La.	88	77	78	0.27
New York, N. Y.	79	68	70	0.09
North Platte, Nebr.	94	47	93	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	53	83	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	65	70	0.38
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	75	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	60	59	0.27
Portland, Me.	74	53	71	0.58
Portland, Oreg.	85	50	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	46	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	58	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	97	64	95	....
San Antonio, Tex.	73	67	76	2.60
San Diego, Calif.	72	50	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	57	63	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	89	54	66	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	81	76	76	0.25
Seattle, Wash.	80	50	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	79	54	77	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	81	85	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	77	73	76	0.66

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

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VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Mary Anne McKahan, 87, 15th & U st. nw.
Christine M. Hardester, 82, 3348 N st. nw.
Jane E. Robey, 80, 323 Tenn. ave. ne.
Richard Casey, 77, Georgetown Hospital.
Edna Nicholas, 76, Gallinger Hospital.
Hugo Hesselbach, 75, Garfield Hospital.
Mary E. Browne, 75, 24 N. Y. ave. nw.
Vina D. Von Rosen, 72, 125 Bates st. nw.
Lou E. Fairfax, 67, 832 Webster st. nw.
Andrew Glaise, 64, 2850 Wisconsin ave.
Joseph Nappo, 58, Emergency Hospital.
Josephine Floyd, 58, 2510 Irving st. ne.
Harry Gerber, 54, Emergency Hospital.
Josie Zimmerman, 51, Gallinger Hospital.
Sallie H. Weller, 50, 3620 Appleton st. nw.
Edward L. Kosoinick, 48, 1616 Webster st. nw.
Thomas C. Chadwick, 32, 6301 16th st. nw.
Rachael Lee Griffin, 70, 1418 36th st. nw.
Mildred C. Mont, 64, 1511 F st. nw.
William Austin, 67, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Maude Rucker, 43, Gallinger Hospital.
Mazie L. Curtis, 29, 30 Wonders court sw.
Margaret E. Jackson, 27, 1305 T st. nw.
Margaret Howard, 4, Children's Hospital.

Births

Joseph and Mary Green, girl.
Barnett and Angelena Dickerson, boy.
William and Corrine Easton, boy.
Leslie and Evelyn Myers, boy.
Salvadore and Leafy Capece, boy.
Valentine and Marie Matelis, boy.
Harry and Helen Houston, boy.
Joseph and Helen Brown, boy.
Walter and Andra Borror, boy.
Walter and Margaret Walcavicih, boy.
Kelly and Beulah Caldwell, girl.
James and Marguerite Edelin, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Robinson, boy.
Joseph and Lily Craig, boy.
Benjamin and Verdell Stewart, boy.
Ralph and Alberta Maddox, boy.
William and Frances Ransom, girl.
Andrew and Lilie Mintz, boy.
James and Tressie Simms, girl.
Cecil and Mable Wright, boy.
John and Lillian Johnson, boy.
Henry and Annie Hill, boy.
William and Ruth Dean, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George F. Harris, 29, 5422 Thirteenth street northwest, and Mary K. Michael, 25, Curwensville, Pa. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.

Francis Baur, 34, 7414 Georgia avenue northwest, and Marie Gillen, 25, 3501 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Austin L. Healey.

Samuel A. Belt, jr., 26, 125 L street southeast, and Mary E. Wallace, 30, 630 M street northwest. The Rev. M. L. Gummelton.

William Napper, 26, 1914 Rosedale street northeast, and Irene Thompson, 25, 1914 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Thomas L. Gray, 27, 1227 Third street southwest, and Mary Smith, 22, 1227 Third street southwest. The Rev. James E. Dews.

Arthur Lem, 25, Union City, N. J., and Rose L. Sing, 18, 1310 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. C. C. Hung.

LeRoy C. Swab, 22, 6009 Third street northwest, and Pauline A. Geiser. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Herman K. Zimecker, 39, 946 New York avenue northwest and Mary A. Koontz, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Warren W. Fielder, 28, 413 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Wilmer O. Kelly, 28, 412 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Henry C. Reasin, 28, 2114 Eighteenth street northwest, and Mary B. Keiser, 23, 4807 Arkansas avenue northwest. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

Andrew J. Crowell, 30, 1221 O street northwest, and Josephine Williams, 29, 1221 O street northwest. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

Marvin L. McLean, 39, 1351 Newton street northeast, and Alice M. Kehoe, 32, 5209 Second street northwest. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

Samuel Thompson, 30, 1322 L street northwest, and Sophia Fischer, 34, Easton, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Thurston Brooks, 26, 1251 Twenty-third street northwest, and Velvetine Howard, 18, 1251 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

Jon W. Stainbrook, 26, 2818 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Doris O. Eide, 27, 2803 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Cabell J. Carter, 22, Richmond, Va., and Melba A. Cutright, 21, Erbee, Va. The Rev. A. C. Oliver, jr.

George R. Bartlett, 28, 1923 H street northwest, and Imogene M. Force, 26, 2923 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram King.

Herbert B. Woolley, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Elsa M. Titsworth, 23, 3323 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. William M. Bradner.

Paul Quitman, 23, 836 Shepherd street northwest, and Lola Weinberg, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. M. H. Levensohn.

Raphael A. Smith, 34, 1311½ South Carolina avenue southeast, and Grace C. Hunter, 21, 1014 D street southeast. The Rev. Louis O. Troch.

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Licenses Issued At Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued at Rockville, Md., Courthouse yesterday to the following:

John O. Osborne, 29, and Wilma Young, 27, both of Bethesda, Md.

George Melvin Love, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Thelma A. Craddock, Charlottesville, Va.

Henry O. Fisher, 32, Philadelphia, and Nina V. Montgomery, 32, Washington.

Robert Roland Luger, 26, and Juanita A. Stoval, 21, both of Washington.

George Raymond Mould, jr., 23, Washington, and Eldine Mae Jewell, 21, Bethesda, Md.

Joseph F. Skehan, 51, Washington, and Hester Brooks, 33, Takoma Park, Md.

William Aden Childs, 32, Laytonsville, Md., and Charlotte M. Walter, 31, Germantown, Md.

Adam Shelby H. Trappey, 47, and Elinor Brading, 38, both of Washington.

William Rush Armstrong, 34, and Dorothea Pees Harrington, 32, both of Lansing, Mich.

Harry C. Fleming, 46, and Marion S. Fisk, 40, both of Washington.

Robert Edward Hodson, 31, and Phyllis Anne Brown, 23, both of Washington.

Transfers

NAVY
CAPTAINS

James M. Irish, det. asst. chief, Bu. Engr., Navy Dept. June 24; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

COMMANDERS

Greene W. Dugger, jr., det. cdr. Dest. Div. Five; continue trt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Calvin T. Durgin, ors. Mar. 20 modified. To u. Aero., Navy Dept. instead Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS

Edward S. Carmick, ors. May 16 modified. To cfo U. S. S. Tautog and on bd. when comm. instead cfo U. S. S. Marc.

Malcolm A. Hufty, det. Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C., in June; to cfo U. S. S. Foote and in command when comm.

Milton F. Pavlic, ors. May 2 modified. To duty instead instn. Nav. Academy.

Clarence O. Taff, ors. Mar. 22 fur. modified. To Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., instead Patrol Wing Four.

John L. Woodbury, det. Navy Yd., Boston, Mass., in June; to cfo U. S. S. Maddox and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (JG)

Burden R. Hastings, det. Patrol Sqd. 26 in July or Aug.; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Salt Lake City).

George O. Klinsmann, ors. May 7 modified. To Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., instead Patrol Wing Five.

ENSIGNS

Alan R. McFarland, det. U. S. S. Fox abt. July 1; to U. S. S. McCormick.

John C. K. Muhlenberg, det. U. S. S. Nevada abt. July 15; to U. S. S. Sims.

Frederick W. Muir, det. U. S. S. Louisville in Aug.; to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa.

James E. Tingling, det. U. S. S. Yorktown in Aug.; to instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa.

Medical Corps
LIEUTENANTS (JG)

Vincent F. Blondo (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y., abt. July 15; to U. S. S. Nitro.

William S. Wray (MC), det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., abt. July 10; to U. S. S. Wyoming.

ARMY
COLONEL

Drury K. Mitchell, Q. C., Jeffersonville, Ind., to home.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Frank L. Hoskins, C. A., Jacksonville, Fla.; to home.

Henry D. Bagnall, Inf., Portland, Oreg.; to Panama Canal Department.

Joseph D. Patch, Inf., Washington, D. C.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Eustis L. Poland, Inf., Fort Monroe, Va.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Paul L. Ransom, Inf., Washington, D. C.; to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John Y. York, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Dayton, Ohio.

Spurgeon Bell, Washington, D. C.; to home.

William A. Hardenbergh, Ridgewood, N. J.; to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

Walter Jesse, San Antonio, Tex.; to Tulsa, Okla.

George A. Whatley, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick M. Hopkins, jr., A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Dayton, Ohio.

Randolph P. Williams, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Dayton, Ohio.

Ralph A. Snavely, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Washington, D. C.

Muir S. Fairchild, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Washington, D. C.

Byron E. Gates, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Washington, D. C.

Frederick von H. Kimble, A. C., Montgomery, Ala.; to Washington, D. C.

Earl C. Ewert, F. A., Washington, D. C.; to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Nelson M. Walker, Inf., Manlius, N. Y.; to Washington, D. C.

Calvert H. Arnold, S. C., Newport, R. I.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Frank E. Stoner, S. C., Newport, R. I.; to Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph P. Donnovin, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Hugh B. La Rue, Kansas City, Mo.; to Rock Island, Ill.

CAPTAINS

Arthur G. Trudeau, C. of E., Seattle, Wash.; to Camp Ord, Calif.

William M. Spinrad, Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Washington, D. C.

Alden G. Ellis, Boise, Idaho; to Camp Ord, Calif.

Edward G. Schultz, Fond du Lac, Wis.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Richard H. Agnew, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Augustus H. Bode, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Ned Broyles, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Glenn A. Sikes, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Max S. George, C. A., Panama Canal Department; to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Alvin D. Robbins, C. A., Panama Canal Department; to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harry J. Harrison, C. A., Philippine Department; to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Franklin G. Rothwell, C. A., Philippine Department; to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

Clarence W. Huffman, Clintonville, Wis.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

James W. Furlow, A. C., San Antonio, Tex.; to home.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Donn W. Mall, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala.; to Panama Canal Department.

Joseph W. Sisson, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

George W. Croker, C. A., Philippine Department; to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Howard W. Bond, Urbana, Ill.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

Robert S. Hutton, Milwaukee, Wis.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

Floyd M. Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

Charles E. Richardson, jr., Madison, Wis.; to Camp Custer, Mich.

Ernest A. Smith, Q. C., Jeffersonville, Ind.; to Fort Knox, Ky.

Philip W. Constance, Aberdeen, Md.; to home.

John R. Loveless, A. C., Moffett Field, Calif.; to home.

What's Going On And Where

Conventions

Women's Overseas Service League, Wardman Park Hotel.

Tau Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel.

Conferences

Executive committee, National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel.

Patriotic Service

Women's Overseas Service League, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's
80TH YEAR

Celebrate the Fourth in Style! Pick a Cool
PALM BEACH
THE AIR COOLED SUMMER SUIT

- 36 Ounces Light in a size 37 Suit.
- Millions of Open Windows in the weave let Your Body Breathe
- You're Bound to be Cool!

16.75

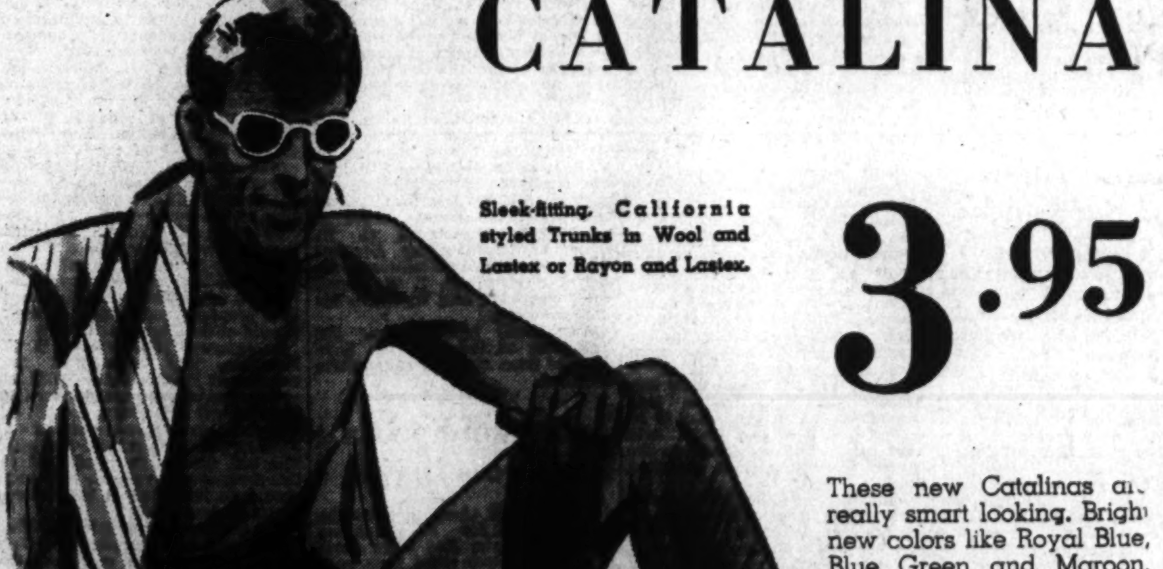
You're in for a big surprise when you see the 1940 Palm Beach. Still the cool, feather weight, washable suit that's taught a world of men how to beat the heat. But tailored with a new "contoured" collar that hugs the neck . . . broader shoulders . . . pucker-proof seams . . . a new inner-finish that keeps the smart lines there for the long life of the suit.

The fabric, too, is softer, friendlier to the feel—and new developments in color and pattern kill the last visible distinction between heavy worsteds and PALM BEACH.

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Buy on the 3-Month Budget Plan
1/3 Aug. 1st
1/3 Sept. 1st
1/3 Oct. 1st
No Down Payment
No Service Charge

Built for Action! Swim Trunks by
CATALINA



Sleek-fitting California styled Trunks in Wool and Lastex or Rayon and Lastex.

3.95

These new Catalinas are really smart looking. Bright new colors like Royal Blue, Blue Green and Maroon. Brief low-waisted styles as well as high-rise conservatives. All with matching built-in supports. 30 to 42.

Lansburgh's Men's Shops
—Street Floor

Take Along a couple of these Breezy
Tommy Walker Sport Shirts
Cool cotton in-or-out style shirts with short sleeves. Plenty of room because of shirred yokes and full cut. Broadcloths, sheers and gabardines. White, blue, tan, green. Wear them all summer long.
$1

Cool, Porous and Comfortable
Cooper's Jockey Shorts
The exclusive Y-front construction assures you of perfect fit and gentle support. Soft knitted cotton in Jockey or Midway models. 30 to 46.
Jockey Athletic Shirts, 36 to 48 . . . . 50c
50c

Lansburgh's Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Celebrate with Safe-and-Sane
FIREWORKS
Regular 60c Sparklers
Imagine, 96 8-inch Sparklers at this low price of 39c
120 Ten-inch Sparklers for 79c

The "Texan" Cap Pistol
It is "life size." Beautiful imitation ivory handle, decorated with steer heads $1
Cowboy or Army Pistols, 50c

Two Outstanding Groups

5c
20 in. Sparklers
Red or Green Torches
5-in. Flowerpots
Silver Vesuvius Fountains
Assorted Color Cones
Red or Green Fire

10c
Flitter Fountains
Color Cones
Red, White & Blue Fire
10-in. Flower Pots
Burning Scow
Red or Green Torches
36-in. Sparklers
Burning Castle

Lansburgh's—Fireworks—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

State Starts Preholiday Safety Drive

Fireworks Banned In Cumberland; Rigid Control Is General

By the Associated Press

Maryland's celebration of the Fourth of July will be as safe and sane as the pleas of State officials can make it.

In advance of the usual Independence Day exodus to beaches and other resorts, firecracker-shooting, flag-waving and speech-making, appeals have been made to the public to make caution the keynote of the day.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, has urged motorists to use the "simple precautions" necessary to avoid making the Fourth of July a "jamboree of carelessness."

The Maryland traffic safety committee has planned a three-day "stop-look-and-listen" campaign to begin Monday. It will feature a number of safety addresses designed especially to reach motorists who travel packed roads on the Fourth.

Just about every community in the State has planned some sort of celebration and in the larger ones fireworks displays will be controlled by firemen, police or community committees

Cumberland's celebration not only will be safe and sane, but practically noiseless, City Attorney Charles Heskett said in holding valid the city ordinance banning the sale of fireworks. He advised Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman and Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka that all fireworks and noise-making explosives of any kind, including cap pistols, were forbidden.

Sale of fireworks in Hagerstown, however, will be legal, although city officials have followed the lead of Commissioner Gontrum and the national safety council in urging caution in their use.

Frederick's park committee already has purchased $400 worth of fireworks for the city's annual controlled display is Baker Park. Motorcycle racing again will be a feature of the day.

A planned and controlled fireworks display also has been arranged for Annapolis by the Greater Annapolis Recreation Association. The ball park will be the scene.

Officials in charge of Salisbury's celebration said they expected 20,000 persons to flock to the shore metropolis for the city's "safe and sane" observance, featuring a fireworks display at the Municipal Park.

Bradford Named To Fill Disputed Va. Budget Post

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—Two General Assembly committees today named J. H. Bradford, chief of records and control in the State budget office, to the newly created post of legislative director of the budget.

The new office carries a salary of $6,000 a year, but this will not be paid until the State Supreme Court hands down its opinion on the Price veto controversy.

The 1940 General Assembly established the new office as an amendment to the appropriations act, but Gov. Price vetoed this section. Attorney General Staples ruled the veto invalid and the question is now before the Supreme Court for action probably at the September term in Staunton.

Comptroller Leroy Hodges said that he would not recognize the new office until the court has acted. If the court overrules the veto, Bradford would receive the salary of the new office retroactive from July 1, the date it becomes effective.

Christening Dress, Century Old, Used For 55 Babies

Leonardtown, Md., June 29 (AP).—A christening dress more than 100 years old is still being used for children in the Camalier-Sterling families of St. Mary's County.

The dress, which has been used at the christening of 55 babies, is the property of Mrs. L. J. Sterling, who wore it at her own christening.

All of her 17 children and grandchildren wore the white, lacey, ruffled little gown at their christening.

Before that her aunts and cousins were christened in it.

Miss Kate Camalier, a spinster, made the dress years ago. It is carefully tucked away in moth balls between christenings and just as carefully brought out and aired when a new baby arrives.

Its most recent use was at the christening of Tommy Bell, son of Mrs. Mary Catherine Sterling Bell.

Coed, 19, Freed In Love-Quarrel Shooting of Youth

Fort Collins, Colo., June 29 (AP).—Lois Jeanne Van Orsdel, 19, Colorado State College coed, was freed today of charges of attempting to kill her football player sweetheart in a lovers' quarrel last November 29.

Deputy District Attorney Winton M. Ault ordered the charges dropped after Walter (Bud) Lyons, halfback who was near death for several weeks, and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Lyons, of Mount Harris, refused to prosecute.

Lyons was shot during a visit to Miss Van Orsdel's apartment to bid her good-by on the eve of the Colorado State-New Mexico University football game at Albuquerque.

Guest Preacher Here

The Rev. A. I. Candle, of Deltaville, Va., will be guest preacher today at 8 p. m. at West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets northwest. His subject will be "A Prominent Man Seeking the Lord."

Mormon Church to Organize D.C. Stake Today; 2,000 Members to Attend Services in Chapel

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIATE IN ORGANIZATION—Among those who will participate in the organization of Mormon churches in this area are (from left) Harold G. Clark, first counselor; Abram H. Cannon, district president, and Gerald G. Smith, second counselor, lay officials who have presided over the church in this area. Inset—Rudger Clawson (left) and Albert E. Bowen, members of the church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles, who are from Salt Lake City to direct the organization

Denomination's Growth Requires Permanent Setup

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in the Washington area will be organized on a permanent basis today, as church officials from Salt Lake City direct formation of a stake.

Local leaders said yesterday that more than 2,000 church members are expected to attend the organization meetings in the chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Sessions are slated for 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m., with officers being selected at the afternoon meeting.

Organization of the stake—which corresponds to a diocese—will be directed by Rudger Clawson and A. E. Bowen, member of the Church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles. Within the stake four or five subdivisions, known as wards and corresponding to parishes, will be formed.

According to church officials, increased membership in this area has necessitated organization of the stake. Until now the churches here have been under the direction of the Eastern States Mission, with headquarters in New York City.

The Mormon Church has approximately 130 stakes in the United States and Canada, with a membership of 800,000. The Washington stake will be the third organized east of the Mississippi, others being in New York and Chicago.

The Washington stake will include wards in the District, Chevy Chase, Arlington, Hagerstown and Baltimore. About 3,000 members live within that area.

Among those expected to be on hand today for the organizational work are Senators William H. King and Elbert D. Thomas, and Representatives J. Will Robinson and Abe Murdock, all Utah Democrats; Robert H. Hinkley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Edgar B. Brossard, of the United States Tariff Commission.

Much credit for the church's growth in Washington since 1900 is due to former Senator Reed Smoot. Now a member of the Mormon Church's governing body of twelve Apostles, he turned over his Connecticut avenue home for services until 1920, when the congregation's growth necessitated acquisition of a building on I street northwest. Ground was broken for the present edifice in 1930, but completion did not come until 1933.

Principal reason for the delay was because the Utah marble used throughout the structure had to be quarried and shipped more than 2,000 miles. Entirely debt-free, the church was entirely paid for when built.

The church is supported by members paying a voluntary tithe of ten per cent of incomes. They also fast two meals on the first Sunday of each month, contributing the equivalent cost to the aid of needy. Church tenets teach against the use of tobacco, alcohol, tea and coffee.

French 'Nazi' Government, Minus Racial Bias, Predicted

Writer Sees Laval, Ex-Premier, Joining Marquet and De La Rocque's French Social Party to Create New Regime

By George Axelsson

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, June 29 (via Berlin).—Michel Gorel, a former Paris Midi writer, today predicts formation of a French national socialist government minus a racial plank. This government would be founded on the one hand by Adrian Marquet and Pierre Laval, who in reality leads the new Bordeaux government, and by the French Social Party under Col. De la Rocque.

Gorel says Laval, during the European voyage of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, tried to bring about a compromised peace. The following is what Laval is supposed to have told Edouard Daladier, then premier:

"You have uselessly irritated Russia by promising to support Finland but you could not prevent a Finnish defeat. You drove Italy into Germany's arms. The French army is demoralized, the blockade is a myth, and the British Empire will be slow to get under way. We must make peace."

Keeps Daladier Relations

According to Gorel, these were the contents of an appeal Laval made to Daladier three days after the Russo-Finnish peace. Laval is supposed to have refused a seat in the Daladier government at the outbreak of hostilities, but is now said to have kept up relations with Daladier through Alfred Mallet, former managing editor of the Petit Journal.

In March, Laval offered reconciliation, according to Gorel, on the terms that Daladier remain premier in nane, but that Laval assume the foreign ministry with a free hand to conclude peace. Daladier, says Gorel, refused Laval's offer after having shown himself pitifully hesitant, contradictory, and confused in front of Welles. When Daladier was finally ousted it was because of an alleged plot against him on the part of Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum, Gorel says.

Laval is supposed to have promised the mediation of his intimate friend, Premier Mussolini, with whom he remained in close contact throughout the winter. Together they are supposed to have created the slogan, "White peace to offset the Red danger," which is said to have found much resonance in capitalist and rightist circles.

Although striving for this type of peace, Laval is said to have observed with interest scattered efforts by certain circles looking toward the establishment of French fascism, definitely anticapitalist and much advanced in respect to social legislation.

To achieve his end of "saving France from itself," Laval, supported by Gorel, sought every means of returning to power, including that of making advances to the Communists.

"It is I who signed in April, 1935, the Franco-Soviet pact and it is once more I who will reknit the friendly relations between Paris and Moscow," Laval is reported to have said.

According to Gorel, Laval triumphs at last, but on the ruins of France.

Is Now True Chief of France

A multimillionaire corporation lawyer, revolutionary, Socialist before the World War and intimate friend of Mussolini, signatory to a pact with Josef Stalin and papal count, this son of a French peasant from Auvergne becomes, at 50, the true chief of a new French government nominally presided over by the old marshal, Henri Philippe Petain. In hat direction, asks Gorel, will he direct the policy of France?

Gorel answers by prognosticating that Laval, by clever opportunism, will meet the new situation by making an anticapitalist policy and will lend his support to the new special French National Socialism which the military defeat has suddenly placed in the forefront and which has yet to find a doctrine, and its methods.

Dr. Bloise Takes Prison Surgeon's Post Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—Dr. F. I. Bloise, of Alexandria, accepted today the position of chief surgeon of the State prison system.

Walter Cottrell, president of the Virginia State Prison board, in making the announcement said Dr. Bloise would take over the work on a full-time basis Monday. He succeeds the late Dr. Herbert Mann, who had served on a part-time basis. The full-time status was made possible under an appropriation made by the General Assembly of 1940.

Dr. Bloise is serving at present as a member of the surgical staff of Alexandria Hospital. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and president of the Alexandria Medical Association.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliaries Dedicate Elm to First Leader

Post Staff Photo

LIVING MEMORIAL—An American elm at Twenty-third street and Circle drive, Lincoln Memorial, was dedicated yesterday by the auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans in memory of their first president, Mrs. Isabella Alexander. Judge Edward S. Matthias, of the Ohio Supreme Court, and past national president of the U. S. W. V., spoke. Shown left of the tree are (from left) Mrs. Ella Ford, past department president; Judge Matthias and Mrs. Lou Ella Allen, national president of the auxiliary

State and U. S. To Boost Taxes On Va. Liquor

Double Hike Means Sharply Higher List Of Prices Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 29.—New State and Federal taxes on alcoholic beverages go into effect Monday.

The State increases, which were adopted by the last General Assembly at the instigation of Gov. Price to provide more funds for Virginia's educational system, will include: Ten per cent more on the retail price of spirits, 10 per cent on the whole price of wines and an extra half-cent a bottle on all beer retailing for more than 10 cents.

The Federal excise tax on spirits will be increased from $2.25 to $3.00 a proof gallon, with the 75-cent increase being applicable to all floor stocks of wholesalers and retailers except for a 100-gallon exemption allowed retailers.

The Virginia alcoholic beverage control board estimated today that the additional tax against its floor stocks would amount to approximately $150,000. An exact computation of the tax to be paid will be made on the basis of the month-end inventory.

The combined application of the Federal and State tax increases will send liquor prices to consumers sharply upward. The ABC board will issue a new price list for July 1 to include the new levies.

Md. Budget Head Stops Payment On Printing Bill

Baltimore, June 29 (AP).—Walter N. Kirkman, director of the department of budget and procurement, said today he had stopped payment of a $2,600 bill for printing 20,000 pamphlets advertising Maryland as a vacation land because the contract had been let without competitive bidding.

The printing was done by G. Alfred Peters, jr., of Baltimore, a member of the State publicity commission which awarded the contract.

"I have held up the bill pending an explanation," Kirkman declared.

"The law requires that such contracts must be awarded through the department of budget and procurement and by competitive bidding."

Kirkman said that E. Lester Muller, of Baltimore, chairman of the publicity commission, had requested a meeting of the commission to obtain approval of the bill.

"I have a letter from Mr. Muller in which he says that the commission did not understand this requirement and that it regrets the mistake," the budget director said.

Honors Awarded At Graduation of Va. 'Boys State'

Blacksburg, Va., June 29 (AP).—Certificates of merit, attendance and lapel pins and athletic awards were presented today at graduation exercises closing the Old Dominion Boys State at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

W. C. Chapman, of Salem, was the principal speaker. Others were Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of V. P. I; E. Ralph James, of Hampton, comander of the Virginia department of the American Legion, sponsor of the week's school in democratic government; C. W. Crush, of Christiansburg, director; R. Lee Humbert, of Blacksburg, assistant director; Dr. T. W. Knote, chief counselor, and W. Glenn Elliott secretary.

An alumni luncheon was the final item on the program. Boys selected from all parts of the State attended.

Arlington Speeds Red Cross Drive

Speeding up plans to raise the remaining $1,500 of Arlington County's Chapter Red Cross quota of $4,000 for war relief have been completed, J. Bryon Brooks, chairman, said yesterday.

The commttiee will, he said, contact all county organizations and merchants in an effort to put the drive over without flurther delay.

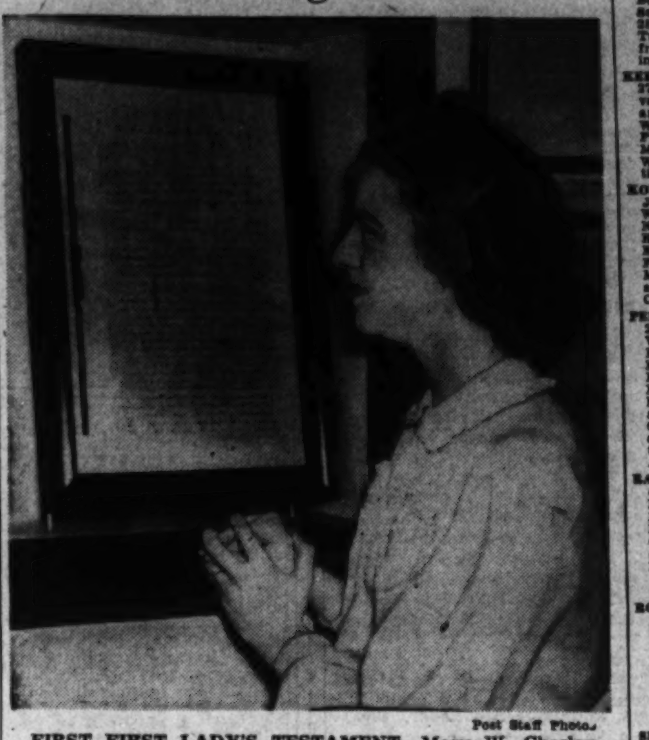
D. C. Cab Owner Fined After W. Va. Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., June 29.—Roy C. Cooper, of Washington, driving a taxicab from that city, was arrested by State and county officers Thursday after his cab has partially demolished itself against the guard posts and cables on the eastern approach to the Bloomery Bridge, near here. The officers found Cooper and his passenger, Frank J. Culver, also of Washington, walking on the Charles Town road when they went to investigate the accident.

Arraigned before Justice Garland H. Moore Friday, Cooper pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined $25 and costs and lost his license. Culver paid a fine of $10 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

'Rebel Yell' (to Court) Regained Martha Washington's Will



Post Staff Photo.

FIRST FIRST LADY'S TESTAMENT—Mary W. Chesley, secretary to County Clerk John Wahlen, looks at the will of Martha Washington in the Fairfax County Courthouse. The will was taken away by a Union soldier in 1862 and was recovered in 1915 after litigation was begun

Fairfax County people say the will of Martha Washington was stolen by a Yankee soldier. Other accounts say it was saved from destruction by Lieut. Col. David Thomson, commanding the Eighty-second Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Anyway, it was taken from the county archives in 1862 and wasn't recovered until 1915.

The will now reposes beside that of George Washington in a glass enclosure in the Fairfax County courthouse. Fairfax County people treasure these two historic documents and they wouldn't think of having them anywhere else but in their own tiny courthouse, where they belong. That's why they fought so hard to recover Martha's will when it was found to be in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan. But this is ahead of our story.

History tells us the town of Fairfax was pillaged by Union soldiers. Bonfires were made of valuable documents in the courthouse. Fortunately, George Washington's will was saved, but Martha's disappeared.

For years Virginians knew nothing of the whereabouts of the document. They thought it had been destroyed. Then word came to F. W. Richardson, then clerk of the Fairfax County Court, that some one was offering for sale in a northern city a paper purporting to be the will of Martha Washington. Inquiries were made of Richardson as to whether this was the authentic will.

To these letters Richardson replied that if the will was authentic it could not be purchased legally because it was the property of the county of Fairfax. Then came the report that the will was in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan, sr. R. Walton Moore, now assistant secretary in the State Department, notified C. V. Ford, then commonwealth's attorney, and the latter addressed two letters to Mr. Morgan, sr., inquiring about the document. No reply was ever received.

In 1913, when Mr. Morgan, sr., died, the press carried accounts of valuable papers in his collection. Among these was listed the will of Martha Washington. The Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution became interested and communicated with the younger Mr. Morgan for the return of the document.

In reply, Mr. Morgan suggested that he give the county a photostatic copy of the will in return for a photostatic copy of George Washington's will. The D. A. R. vetoed this proposal and began to seek the aid of the State Legislature.

In January, 1914, Senator R. E. Thornton, who represented the counties of Fairfax, Prince William and Alexandria, succeeded in having passed a bill authorizing Gov. H. C. Stuart to make formal demand on Mr. Morgan for return of the will. The bill further provided that if this demand was refused, litigation should be instituted in the United States Supreme Court.

The Governor communicated with Mr. Morgan and in reply the latter offered to turn the will over to Mount Vernon or to the Library of Congress, but declined to return it to the Fairfax courthouse.

"The Fairfax County courthouse, from what I am informed, is not fireproof, nor are documents there kept in such a way as to make them available to any large number of people." Mr. Morgan wrote.

After another exchange of letters and a personal visit by the Governor to Mr. Morgan, no settlement was reached; and the litigation was started in the October term of the Supreme Court, 1914. John S. Barbour, a law partner of Mr. Moore, and John Garland Pollard, then Attorney General and later Governor of Virginia, represented the county and State.

In September, 1915, after the case had been docketed for trial, Mr. Morgan delivered the will to Judge James Keith, then president of the Court of Appeals of Virginia. In his letter to the jurist, Mr. Morgan again suggested the document be kept at Mount Vernon.

Attorney General Pollard ruled, however, that this suggestion could not be acted upon, since the Legislature had specified that "upon recovery of the possession of said document, it shall be delivered to the clerk of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., for deposit and safe keeping among the archives of Fairfax County."

In his letter to Judge Keith, Mr. Morgan said his father had purchased the will in 1903 from Miss Mary Espy Thomson, of South Minneapolis, Minn. Her account of how she acquired the will was as follows, Mr. Morgan stated:

"My father, Lieut. Col. David Thomson, commanding the Eighty-second Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, was, during the spring or autumn of 1862, stationed at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. His headquarters were in the courthouse building. The safes had previously been broken open by the Blenkers, a command of men noted for their reckless vandalism. The papers were on the floor, and had been destroyed in large quantities and used to kindle fires. My father, going into the office, found his men shoveling the material from the floor for this use—called them to stop, and, looking over them, found the document in question. Just preceding his death in 1892, he gave the document to me to be done with as I thought proper."

DIED

ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, beloved husband of Carrie May Adams, and father of John Edwin, George Norwood and Elmer Cecil Adams. Funeral from his late residence, 1506 East Capitol st., on Monday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAILEY, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, June 29, at Newark, N. J., WILLIAM H. BAILEY, son of the late Joseph T. and Jane Nolan Bailey, formerly of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., after 4 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services on Monday, July 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

CHAPMAN, SARAH T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 25, 1940, at Elkton, Md., SARAH T. CHAPMAN, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Towle and aunt of Miss Ruth Towle. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

CHAPMAN, SARAH T. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral services of Comrade SARAH T. CHAPMAN at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

(Signed) EDNA P. SMITH,
Commander.

CHIN, WEE KOK. On Thursday, June 27, 1940, at 409 D st. ne., WEE KOK CHIN, husband of S. K. Chin. He is also survived by 4 children and one brother. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAY, WALTER W. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER W. CLAY, beloved husband of the late Grace Clay. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Norfolk, Va.

DURNBAUGH, MILLIE E. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at her residence, 109 14th st. ne., MILLIE E. DURNBAUGH, beloved sister of Walter, Grace and Ernest Durnbaugh and Mrs. George Ellwood. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FAIRFAX, LOU EMMA. On Thursday, June 27, 1940, at her residence, 633 Webster st. nw., LOU EMMA FAIRFAX, wife of the late Archie Franklin Fairfax and mother of Ruth E. Hilley, Mrs. Agnes Francis and Mrs. Helen L. Stanley, Lawrence B. and Frederick M. Fairfax and the late Charles F. Fairfax. Funeral services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

FLOYD, JOSEPHINE. Suddenly, on Friday, June 28, 1940, at her residence, 2510 Irving st. ne., JOSEPHINE FLOYD, beloved wife of John B. Floyd and sister of Nellie A. Woodworth. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

GALLAGHER, ANNIE M. On Thursday, June 27, 1940, ANNIE M. GALLAGHER, beloved daughter of the late James B. and Mary E. Gallagher. Funeral from her late residence, 5818 5th st. nw., on Monday, July 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANSBOROUGH, ANDREW JOHN. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, ANDREW JOHN HANSBOROUGH, beloved husband of Evelyn B. Hansborough (nee Branan) and son of Earley and Verne Hansborough. Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARDY, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM GEORGE HARDY, of Hyattsville, Md., husband of the late Emma Hardy and father of Mrs. Ethel M. Nelson and Mrs. Paul A. Jackson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 1, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS
CALL COLUMBIA 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

DIED

KEELER, LORANA BELLE. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at her residence, Silver Spring, Md., LORANA BELLE KEELER, the beloved wife of Aaron Runa Keeler and mother of John S., Lorenzo J. and Orin Keeler, Mrs. Nina Newton, Mrs. Iva Belle Lawrence and Mrs. Sylvia Luce. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

KERNS, ORE NEAL. On Thursday, June 27, 1940, ORE NEAL KERNS (nee Carver), beloved wife of James Kerns, jr., and mother of Ronald Kerns, of 500 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KOEPENICK, EDWARD L. On Thursday, June 27, 1940, at his residence, 1618 Webster st. nw., EDWARD L. KOEPENICK, beloved husband of Marie F. Koepenick (nee Ward) and father of Edward, Ward and Glen Koepenick. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEMBROKE, WADE H. On Friday, June 28, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WADE H. PEMBROKE, of 3760 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Marie Darr Pembroke and father of Frances, R. Wade and George Pembroke. Funeral will be held from Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, July 1, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RANDO, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, June 28, 1940, at his residence 511 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., CHARLES A. RANDO, beloved husband of Margaret F. Rando and father of Margaret and Charlotte A. Rando. Funeral services at the Demaine funeral home, 317 King st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROSSON, ELEANOR C. On Friday, June 28, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, ELEANOR C. ROSSON, beloved wife of John C. Rosson and mother of Mrs. Alice M. Mead and Louise E. Rosson. Funeral services at her late residence, 515 F st. ne., Tuesday, July 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

SIMPSON, LILLIE U. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at her residence, 414 6th st. nw., LILLIE U. SIMPSON, beloved wife of the late Merritt Simpson and the grandmother of Mrs. Miriam Prentiss. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SLAVEN, JOHN FAIRFAX. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN FAIRFAX SLAVEN, of 3741 Jocelyn st. nw., beloved husband of Lydia Caroline Slaven and brother of Frank Slaven, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond Slaven, of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Monday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SMITH, THOMAS J. On Friday, June 28, 1940, THOMAS J. SMITH, beloved husband of Ida E. Smith. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, RADFORD S. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at his residence, 310 Hamilton st. nw., RADFORD S. SMITH, beloved husband of Mattie E. Smith and son of the late Charles F. and Mary E. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TAYLOR, FLORENCE IMOGENE. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at her residence, 303 Madison st. nw., FLORENCE IMOGENE TAYLOR (nee Goddin), beloved wife of the late Theodore F. Taylor and mother of T. Avery Taylor, of Asheville, N. C., and Corlies B. Taylor, of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH, ANNA MARIE. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at her residence, 1313 Farragut st. nw., ANNA MARIE WALSH, beloved wife of George Walsh, sr., and mother of George Walsh, jr., Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. John Myers, Helen, Rita and David Walsh. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARD, MERVIN LEONARD. On Saturday, June 29, 1940, at his residence, 3706 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., MERVIN LEONARD WARD, husband of Helena Ward and father of Colin L. and Arthur E. Ward, and brother of J. C. and Thomas V. Ward, Mrs. Blanche Clinkscale, Mrs. Alice Walsh and Mrs. Belle Holmes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Chapman, Sarah T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chin, Wee Kok	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosson, Eleanor C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clay, Walter W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Building Booms in Alexandria During Past Week

Twelve Permits Issued For a Total of $121,125 Seven Row Houses to Be Built

Building operations in Alexandria showed a marked increase last week over the previous seven-day period, it was revealed in a report by A. R. Lash, city building inspector. The statement showed 12 permits were issued for new construction, 9 more than those registered in the week before.

The permit for the largest individual new construction project was issued to W. H. Bacon, for Max Rubin, in the 600 block of North Columbus street. The job will be the building of a group of seven row houses at a cost of $30,150.

Although there were eight permits issued for repairs and alterations to present structures, licenses for new construction contributed a sum of $121,125 to the week's total. Cost of repairs and alterations was only $1,920.

One of the dullest periods recorded during the year, the week's amount ended June 1 as $28,037, the building inspector reminded, showing the tremendous boom realized in this past week. Even the second largest individual project was in excess of this amount, Lash continued, with a permit going to Central Building Co., for Foxcroft, Inc., to construct two groups of row houses at a cost of $29,990.

Light Infantry Recruiting

Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, of the Alexandria Light Infantry, Company 1, First Infantry, Virginia National Guard, has launched an intensive drive to obtain enlistments. The captain declared that in the event the Compulsory Military Training Act becomes effective members of the guard will be exempt. He said, however, that once the measure is adopted recruiting for the Alexandria company will be stopped.

Six Bootleggers Fined

Judge Harry F. Kennedy, acting judge of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, yesterday imposed sentences and fines on six persons convicted of charges of selling alcoholic beverages illegally. Two persons pleaded guilty on the charges and two others were dismissed.

The defendants were arrested during a city-wide raid lasting four hours, made by Virginia State A. B. C. board investigators and a member of the Alexandria Police Department. Conducted by W. L. Wyland, of the State board, the roundup was the first in a year at Alexandria.

The amount of fines was estimated above $900 and the total time involved in the sentences was more than 20 months. Several of the sentences were suspended pending payment of fine and good behavior for a period of three years.

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Wrote the firm from which he recently purchased a Gulbransen "Spinet" for his Hollywood home:

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Fairfax County Police Headed By McIntosh

New Setup Created By Assembly; Sheriff Still Jail Head

Effective tonight at midnight, the new Fairfax County police department created by acts of the General Assembly on recommendations of Sheriff Eppa Kirby will be under the direction of Chief Carl R. McIntosh.

Yesterday the officers, all of whom have served under Sheriff Kirby, took the oath of office before County Clerk John M. Whalen.

Those serving in the new department will be Detective Sergt. Henry T. Magarity, Traffic Sergt. Lewis M. Finks and Officers James Mahoney, James Dodson and Alton Poole.

Grafton Wells, now serving as a special officer, will become a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Kirby. The sheriff, in accordance with the new setup, will continue in charge of the jail, attend court and have charge of serving all civil papers.

Chief McIntosh announced that the office of the department will be located in the Trial Justice Building, except the office of Detective Magarity, which will be in the basement of the courthouse.

The office personnel will include C. C. Carr, of Fairfax, who will be on duty at night, and James Rivercomb, of McLean, who will be on duty in the office during the day. The office will be open 24 hours.

Fairfax County events for the week are scheduled as follows:

Fairfax

Monday, 1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club meets for lunch in dining room of Fairfax Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 182 meets in Fairfax High School.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board meets in courthouse. 11 a. m.—Fairfax Fox Hunting Club meets at The Kennel. 11:30 a. m.—Fairfax County Agricultural Board meets in County Agent's Office, Courthouse.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets at Courthouse. 3 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax Senior 4-H Club. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Town Council meets at Courthouse. 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall.

Falls Church

Monday, 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, meets in Odd Fellows Hall. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Sunday School Board of Crossman M. E. Church in Parish Hall.

Tuesday, 11-2 p. m.—Bake Sale sponsored by Bykota Society of Falls Church Presbyterian Church at Ware's Drugstore. 11 a. m.—All-day session of Dulin Methodist Church Missionary Society at home of Mrs. George Reeves. 7 p. m.—Holy Name Society of St. James' Catholic Church meets at church. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.—Dulin Methodist Church Board of Stewards meets in Parsonage. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town School Board meets in Madison School. 8 p. m.—Young Peoples Forum of Crossman M. E. Church meets in Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Band Rehearsal in Madison School. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian Church session meets in Manse. 8 p. m.—The Falls Episcopal Church vestry meets at home of Albert B. Lester. 8 p. m.—Annual business meeting of the Columbia Baptist Church at the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Falls Church Bank. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School.

McLean

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League meets at the school. 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, No. 327, meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Men's Club of St. John's Church meets in Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Langley M. E. Church meets at church.

Thursday—McLean rescue squad meets in engine house.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 128 meets in Franklin Sherman School.

Vienna and Vicinity

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. P. A. Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Vienna Town Council meets in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Oakton School. 1 p. m.—Vale Home Demonstration Club meets.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter, Vienna, meets in Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Concord Masonic Lodge Auxiliary meets in Masonic Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Concord Masonic Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall. 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club meets in Community House. 8 p. m.—Oakton Church of the Brethren Council meets at the church.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors meeting of Vienna Trust Co. 8 p. m.—Merrifield Methodist Church Board of Stewards meets at the church. 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets at the school.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Annandale 4-H Club at the Community House. 1:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Annandale Home Demonstration Club at the Community House. 8 p. m.—Forestville-Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152 meets in Vienna Elementary School.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Preaching services in Dranesville Methodist Church. 11:30 p. m.—Union services in Herndon Baptist Church, the Rev. H. H. Bear, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Division meets in Dranesville Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—The Floris Presbyterian Young People meet in the church. 8 p. m.—Children's Day services will be held in Dranesville Methodist Church.

Monday, 9 to 12—Daily vacation Bible School in Dranesville Methodist Church. 9 to 12—Herndon playground for boys, at Herndon school, sponsored by the Herndon Rotary Club, continuing every day until September 1; William Hutcheson, of Theological Seminary, in Alexandria, instructor.

Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. C. W. Rider. 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic services in Dranesville Methodist Church, the Rev. James L. Robertson, of Romney, W. Va., guest speaker, conducting every night through July 14. 8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in Municipal Hall. 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semimonthly meeting, first-degree work.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—The Dranesville 4-H Club meets in Community Hall; Miss Katurah McDonald, leader. 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. 2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Frank Hammond; program, "Healthful Desserts for Better Food Values." 7:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. R. M. Beard. 7:45 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in Municipal Hall; the Rev. William Hutcheson, leader. 8 p. m.—The directors of the Citizens National Bank of Herndon semimonthly meeting.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for Town of Herndon. 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. A. H. Kirk. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Franklin near Herndon; current events and short story by Miss Estelle Holden. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association meets in Floris School auditorium. 8 p. m.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Herndon Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bernard Poole near Herndon. 8 p. m.—Church Board of Christian Education meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Business and Civic League of Herndon meets in Municipal Hall.

Friday, 3 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in Municipal Hall; Mrs. Mack Crippen, leader.

Mount Vernon District

Sunday, 6:45 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Lorton Community League meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters.

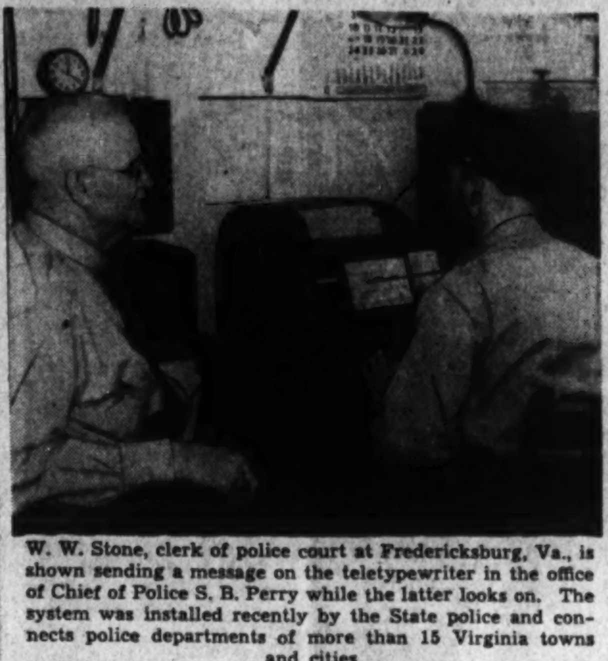
Tuesday 8 p .m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m. Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Community Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Women's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Good Samaritan League in Happy Valley Community Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

What Chance Has a Criminal?



W. W. Stone, clerk of police court at Fredericksburg, Va., is shown sending a message on the teletypewriter in the office of Chief of Police S. B. Perry while the latter looks on. The system was installed recently by the State police and connects police departments of more than 15 Virginia towns and cities

Montgomery Names Judges And Clerks for Fall Election

To conduct the November election in Montgomery County, the supervisors of elections for the county have appointed judges nad clerks for the 68 polling places of the county. There will be three Democratic and three Republican officials at each polling place. The complete list, released at the office of the supervisors today, follows:

Laytonsville District—Elsie W. Haines, James W. Howes, Jerry T. Williams and Isabel J. Warfield, judges; Ledoux E. Riggs and Maude B. Riggs, clerks, Democrats, and Maggie Dwyer, Walter Howes, Edgar B. Worley and Russell Snyder, judges, and Maude E. Groves and Dillon B. Groves, clerks, Republicans.

Clarksburg—J. Paul Warfield, Melvin W. Beall, William K. Carlin and William T. Warfield, judges, and Charles C. Kingsbury and Ernest F. Harris, clerks, Democrats, and Earl D. Spring, Philip S. Linthicum, John F. Reffit and James W. Purdum, judges, and Joseph W. Woodfield and John D. Linthicum, clerks, Republicans.

Poolesville—Carroll Fiske Dickerson, John E. Elgin, Rosser Butler and Bernard Shreve, judges, and Horace F. Clothier and Richard Sellman, clerks, Democrats; Charles V. Willard, Clarence E. Painter, John R. Wright and A. B. Dunnigan, judges, and Virginia B. Willard and James C. Lambert, clerks, Republicans.

Rockville—First Precinct, Walter O. Snapp, Richard L. Waters, jr., Robert K. Maddox and A. E. Partin, judges, and Lucie O. Howard and Laura E. Belt, clerks, Democrats; Ella A. Lake, Alverda C. Kingdon, William B. Edmondston and Lewis W. Miller, judges, and Ellis L. Chapman and Laura E. Bennett, clerks, Republicans.

Rockville: Second Precinct—Morris Stern, Gordon D. Bean, Charles C. Veirs, jr., and B. Barry Greene, judges, and George A. Wilson and John R. Spates, Clerks, Democrats; George F. Garrett, John E. Kelly, John S. Stone and Iva C. Ward, judges, and Guy M. Wilcox and Blanche C. Wilcox, clerks, Republicans.

Rockville: Third Precinct—Edward W. Brosius, Josephine D. Wootton, Theodore Mason, jr., and George Brewer, judges, and Mae C. Greenwalt and Awnale Bohannon, clerks, Democrats; Buell M. Gardner, Laura R. Karse, Helen T. Welsh and Anne Smith, judges, and Cuyler W. Duvall and J. Owings England, clerks, Republicans.

Rockville: Fourth Precinct—Sheldon B. Akers and Cristine Moore, judges, and Robert H. D. Gamble, clerk, Democrats; Eleanor M. Chisolm and Ethel A. Leighton, judges, and William M. Carter, clerks, Republicans.

Colesville: First Precinct—Grace M. McCeney, William E. Harper, Ida D. McCeney and Francis E. Valdenar, judges, and Martha E. Marlowe and Florence V. Marlow, clerks, Democrats; Henry C. Lank, Lillie Mae Ballies, Pearl E. Marlow and Jesse J. Degering, judges, and Duane Stabler and Grace Byslop, clerks, Republicans.

Colesville; Second Precinct—Ruth O. Thompson, Nellie F. Carr, Harriet E. Athey and Lillian R. Aitcheson, judges, and William L. Athey and John L. Case, clerks, Democrats; Etta R. Miles, William F. Kruhm, Willard J. Marlow and Walter G. Wright, judges, and Alice M. Duvall and Albert Stabler, clerks, Republicans.

Darnestown—Albert J. Cissel, Clarence M. Atwood, William Kelly Rice and Bessie C. Broome, judges, and James B. White, jr., and Elizabeth V. Preas, clerks, Democrats; Maurice S. Ward, Catherine M. Kelley, William H. Ward and William L. Schaeffer, judges, and Ruth Esworthy and William H. Snyder, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, First Precinct—J. Henry Brown, Irene Y. Christopher, Frances C. Stevens, Robert W. Dewey, Mrs. J. T. Greene, Mrs. Evan Andrews, Estelle Webb and Carl F. Bauersfeld, judges, and Glennie L. Gray, Ann D. Hagner, Gaither E. Musgrove and Margaret C. Beach, clerks, Democrats; David W. Fox, Sheridan Ferree, Amable D. McFarline, Ada H. Eiseman, Wainwright Dawson, Helen M. Allen, Roy C. Cordeman and Jean Mankin, judges, and James A. Kitchen, Theodore W. Kitchen, Helen E. Hayden and Elizabeth Getzendanner, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Second Precinct—Charles W. Pimper, Charles W. Pimper, jr., Julia P. Winder and Barbara B. Northrop, judges, and John A. Cummings and Priscilla Parker, clerks, Democrats; Burr N. Edwards, Mary Sieman, Charles C. Clark, jr., and Walter A. Brown, jr., judges, and Frank T. Hoadley and Nellie T. Hoadley, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Third Precinct—Fannie Oyndorf, Ernest Shoemaker, Beulah H. McQuen and Joseph T. Lynch, judges, and Elsie C. LeNoir and Ellen A. Briggs, clerks, Democrats; Gladys E. Smith, Bess W. Verhees, Samuel Riggs and William E. Baker, judges, and Elma D. Lynch and Ellie A. Whitcraft, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Fourth Precinct—E. Austin Carlin, Elizabeth Busby, James H. Bowen, Guy Marlow, Thomas P. Bones, Horace Hampton, Robert Beall and Lendell A. Conner, judges, and Marie M. Clendennin, Roseanna L. Christopher, Annie F. Sheiry and Helen J. Roach, clerks, Democrats; Nellie B. Ross, J. Reed Bradley, Elizabeth S. Harrison, Margaret H. Keiser, Charles S. Stock, Albert E. Conradis, George D. Brabson and W. A. Penrose, judges, and Dorothy Lowdon, Emily B. Kline, Alice T. Ballinger and Martha Belle Daubin, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Fifth Precinct—Walter Carter, Thomas M. Duff, Rebecca L. Steffen, James R. Wheeler, judges, and Harold B. Atkinson, Arthur C. Elgin, clerks, Democrats; William L. Orem, jr., William E. Carey, jr., T. B. Amiss, jr., and Robert H. Simpson, judges, and Beatrice G. Amiss and Mary G. Simpson, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Sixth Precinct—Dorothy E. Flynn, Charles S. Brooks, Edwin S. Marlow, jr., and Catherine C. Prescott, judges, and Joseph F. Swain and Mrs. E. Nesbit Wright, clerks, Democrats; John W. Lowe, Anita C. Bosley, M. T. Sawtelle and Burr G. Williams, judges, and Janet S. Moran and Glenna K. Baldridge, clerks, Republicans.

Bethesda, Seventh Precinct—Mary E. Mickum and Thomas E. Kissling, judges, and Elizabeth T. Wells, clerk, Democrats; Annie S. Jennings and Edith F. Ellsworth, judges, and Bertha V. Wise, clerk, Republicans.

Olney, First Precinct—Edward Snowden and Robert G. Nicholson, judges, and Virgil B. Souder, clerk, Democrats; Leonard C. Burns and John T. Bancroft, judges, and Robert R. Moore, clerk, Republicans.

Olney, Second Precinct—Hobart G. Hutton and Thomas A. Ridgely, judges, and William D. Unglesbee, clerk, Democrats; Maurice J. Stabler and Robert T. Brown, judges, and Mary Ellen Cashell, clerk, Republicans.

Gaithersburg, First Precinct—Mehrle T. Jacobs, Lilly C. Hogan, Grover K. Walker and E. Russell Gloyd, judges, and Millard E. Heim and Essie M. Ely, clerks, Democrats; Merton F. Duvall, John E. Foxwell, Harold S. Kingsley and Augustus H. Sorgenfrei, judges, and Robert L. Murphy, Millard J. Gartner, clerks, Republicans.

Gaithersburg, Second Precinct—Nathan C. Stiles, John F. Blood, Samuel B. Briggs and Norbert E. Norriss, judges, and Dorsey N. Darby and Kenneth Miller, clerks, Democrats; Luther H. Crawford, Edward S. Crawford, Charles R. Stang and William F. Garrett, judges, and James M. Stang and Marguerite A. Stang, clerks, Republicans.

Potomac—Velvie Burroughs and Samuel A. Carr, judges, and Francis S. Collins, clerk, Democrats; F. Anson Ball and Evelyn R. Corbin, judges, and A. D. Hays, clerk, Republicans.

Barnesville—Henry Kennedy, William A. Daniel, Joseph B. Pyles and R. S. Young, judges, and Charles E. White and Harry A. Dronenburg, clerks, Democrats; Robert T. Dayhoff, Wilford E. Dayhoff, jr., Thomas R. Peddicord and Charles C. Roberson, judges, and Walter S. Poole and Oscar L. Stottlemeyer, clerks, Republicans.

Damascus—Ritchie E. Haney, Guy D. Watkins, Raymond Kemp and Thomas M. Darby, judges, and Elsie D. Hawkins and Earl K. Linthicum, clerks, Democrats; Cramwell King, Samuel Broadhurst, John J. Burdette and Charles L. Riggs, judges, and Lillie M. Hager and Columbus W. Day, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, First Precinct—Mamie E. Smith, Joseph M. Werck, Leroy M. Smith and Robert T. Snure, judges, and Dorsey L. Thompson and Walter G. Burrius, clerks, Democrats; Richard C. Birney, Edwin E. Ellett, jr., Lawrence C. Rabbitt and Raymond B. Graeves, jr., judges, and Ferdinand A. Heitmuller and Frances J. Uhlers, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Second Precinct—Walter A. Henderson, George W. Price, jr., William F. Steiner, John A. Gilson, Lee D. Jones and John W. Cole, judges, and Katie E. Clark, Paul R. Price and Elma May Colie, clerks, Democrats; Walter W. Weidman, John S. Brookbank, Mabel C. Mergell, Eva R. Keele, John C. Keele and Charles M. Murray, judges, and E. Elkins Reed, Sarah K. Potter and Aline Moore Reed, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Third Precinct—Kenneth Culver, W. Wade Hughes, Malcolm D. Walter and J. Stanley Elms, judges, and June F. Kaiser and Helen Clum, clerks, Democrats; Vernon L. Kefauver, Marion K. Sayer, Clarence Sayer and Gertrude G. Rusk, judges, and Charles H. Davidson and Eleanor Speasard, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Fourth Precinct—Davis Haas, George Wilmeth, Jane Austin and Alice Lyddane, judges, and Lillian Kesler and Naomi Smith, clerks, Democrats; Willard C. Kynett, Maxwell Galloway, Susan R. Zook and Royal G. Sherburne, judges, and Marian H. Leimbach and Mrs. Harry Whalley, clerk, Republicans.

Wheaton, Fifth Precinct—Florence McPherson, Elizabeth J. Smith, Mabel E. Gamble and Edward C. Einsloe, judges, and Dorothy M. Cutler and Louise H. Hughes, clerks, Democrats; Seldon B. Cole, Albert D. Miller, John J. Dolan and Florence G. Crossan, judges, and Martha E. McComas and Olive T. Bailey, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Sixth Precinct—Katherine B. Ware, Frank Troll, Joseph L. Simmons, jr., and Henry W. Scherger, judges, and Alberta H. Eichhorn, Florence M. Gills, clerks, Democrats; Louis Machlan, jr., Dorothea Adams, John W. Coffman, jr., and Frederick B. Blackburn, judges, and Mayda O. Brouner and Marguerite Perry, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Seventh Precinct—Margaret DeMuth, Nellie E. Waters, Margaret Livingston and Josephine M. Schaffer, judges, and Dorothy Menke and Margaret E. Proctor, clerks, Democrats; Edward W. Koch, Pearl Wilkie, Raymond C. Williams and Maxie Loeffler, judges, and Mary L. Kidwell and Ethel S. Oliver, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Eighth Precinct—John B. Yeabower, Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Josephine W. Mitchell and Elizabeth Halbeck, judges, and Agnes Brewster and Allie Mae Schrider, clerks, Democrats; J. B. Kimes, J. W. Potter, Lyda M. Ellington and Ralph M. Sebold, judges, and Bessie Folsom and Anna Rose, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Ninth Precinct—Herman Paul, Olga E. Morrison, Eva B. M. McKinney and Erwin L. Clark, judges, and Hilda M. Olson and Frances C. Griffin, clerks, Democrats; W. A. Benjamin, Robert M. Eldridge, N. C. Nelson and J. C. Peter, jr., judges, and Edna I. Zirwes and Martha W. Alpin, clerks, Republicans.

Wheaton, Tenth Precinct—Lillian A. Yost and Loraine J. Milliken, judges, and Margaret Block, clerk, Democrats; Dorothy Christie and Robert B. Appleby, judges, and Ruth G. Rideout, clerk, Republicans.

Wheaton, Eleventh Precinct—Kenneth Koch and Frances Marsteller, judges, and Helen Simpson, clerk, Democrats; Ida M. Revie and Olive D. Kinsman, judges, and Mildred B. Smith, clerk, Republicans.

Floral Fan Captures Prize

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM—As fragrant as it looks, this large floral fan captured a prize at the Golden Gate International Exposition, with Mrs. Horace Gardner, of Berkeley, Calif., as the proud owner. The fan weighed 12 pounds and was made of roses, starlights, and violets on a base of banana palm. It's held by a member of an exposition show cast

Gift Expands Arlington Park To 20 Acres

Realty Development Concern Donates Tract of 5.1 Acres

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel., Oxford 0500.

Arlington County's first public park, located on Lee boulevard, one mile west of Glebe road, was increased in size yesterday to 20 acres. Dedication of 5.1 acres by Monroe Warren, president of the Meadbrook, Inc., developers of Arlington Forest, on the Lee Boulevard, was announced at a county board meeting.

Plans will be made immediately to clear the tract, which adjoins the present county park site, Frank L. Dieter, county engineer, said.

On motion of the chairman of the board, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, the secretary, was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Warren expressing sincere appreciation of his gift.

John Paul Jones, representing the Arlington County Young Democratic Club, appeared before the board asking its cooperation in seeking an amendment to the law providing for appointment of county police officers.

It pointed out that the present law calls for appointment by the circuit court judge each year. He asks that the law be amended to provide for appointments to continue through good behavior. The matter was referred to the county manager for study and report.

Lawn-sprinkling in the county between 4 and 9 p. m. was prohibited yesterday by the county water department as a result of the long drought.

Chief Engineer A. T. Lundberg said the restriction was necessary to insure continuance of adequate domestic service.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in office of Superintendent James P. Moody at Courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets at headquarters in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Boys Club meets in the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Jefferson Fire Department meets in Community House, Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive Committe, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Emergency First Aid Corps meets at home of the director, Mackall R. Bruin, 2606 South Lynn street.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. N. Cordozo Lodge meets, Colonial Village Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Idylwood Citizens Association meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Police Beneficiary Association meets at the Courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Department, Company No. 1, meets in Firehouse, South Edgewood street.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Virgina Highlands.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple, Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Venture Club meets at home of the president, Miss Betty Brown, North Garfield street.

Friday

12 noon—Executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

Cash for Your OLD GOLD

How would you like cash for all the useless trinkets that are lying about the house. Selingers will pay the

Highest Cash Prices

for all your old gold or silver rings, pins, watches, even dental gold.

Selinger's

LOOK FOR THE BIG CLOCK

818 F ST N W

Health Tests This Week For Va. Guard Officers

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—Three-member boards will make physical examinations of Virginia National Guard officers at four centers in Virginia next week.

They will meet in Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke and Lynchburg and a fifth board will convene at Fort Story July 8-9 to examine officers of the 246th Coast Artillery which will begin field training there July 7. Reports must reach Richmond by July 15.

Alexandria Church To Hold Music Service

A special musical service will be presented tonight by the choir of the Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria, in place of the regular scheduled evening service. Floyd H. Keller, director of the choir, will render two solos, Mozart's "Gloria" and Dudley Buck's "Festival Te Deum." A quartet, composed of Mrs. Stephen H. Field, Mrs. Preston E. Lawhorn, Joseph B. Clawson and Donald Jameson also will sing.

Flag Salutes Ordered In Richmond Schools

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—All pupils in the Richmond city public schools next session will salute the American flag and repeat the pledge of allegiance each morning before taking up their sutdies.

D.C. Radio to Carry Chamberlain Talk

A radio address to the British Empire by Neville Chamberlain, former British prime minister, at 2:45 p. m. today will be broadcast locally by WJSV and WMAL.

Chamberlain is now lord president of the council. It was reported the rumored British-German peace movement may be the subject of his speech.

Odell Is Promoted To State Park Head

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—The promotion of Randolph Odell, of Richmond, as acting director of the State division of parks and the appointment of Wilson Harris, of Petersburg, as assistant director of that division were announced today by Chairman N. Clarence Smith, of the State corporation commission.

Slayer Rejects Solace, Dies on W. Va. Gallows

Moundsville, W. Va., June 29 (AP).—Saying "There is no hereafter—I don't care," Byzentine Hartman, 28, coldly refused a chaplain's offer of spiritual coffort as he walked to death on the gallows last night.

He was executed for slaying a deputy sheriff who attempted to arrest him on a charge of beating his elderly mother.

3-DAY SALE

This $64.00 Electric Sewing Machine for only $29.50

Discover how delightful sewing can be with this modern new electric. It's equipped with the Westinghouse motor, knee control and a full set of sewing attachments. In a beautiful walnut finished cabinet. Special trade-in allowance for your old machine on this model. Remember, just three days to save on this console sewing machine.

$3.00 Down—Monthly Payments

Small Carrying Charge

Reliable Sewing Machine Service

For Free Estimates . . . Call Dist. 7200

Kann's Fourth Floor

It Costs So Little to Keep COOL!

Orig. $6.95 10-Inch Oscillating

ELECTRIC FANS

With Switch and 6-Ft. Cord

—Exceptionally fine fans to sell at such a low price! Enameled heavy base with four chromium blades, on-and-off switch and six feet of approved cord. Get yours now and be ready for the "heat wave!"

$4.95

Kann's—Electric Appliances—Third Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Orme Ousted As Police Chief In Montgomery

Commissioners Vote 3-2 to Dismiss Him as Negligent

The Montgomery County Police Chief, Charles M. Orme, was dismissed from office yesterday by a 3-to-2 vote of the County Commissioners at a special four-and-one-half-hour session held at Rockville Courthouse.

The action followed his suspension June 22 for negligence when a mob broke up a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses, June 19, in Rockville.

Voting for his dismissal were President Thomas Earle Hampton, R. W. Farmer and O. W. Roby. Walter P. Johnson and John Oxley voted against dismissing Orme. The voting followed presentation of statements collected by Detective Sergt. Theodore Vollten and Policeman Marion Daynoff.

It was brought out in evidence that raiders threw the Bible on the floor and jumped on it during riot.

The motion to dismiss Orme was made by Farmer, who pointed out he had made the motion appointing Orme and that it gave him "no pleasure" to take the action.

Johnson said he was "100 per cent opposed to mob rule, and 100 per cent opposed to politics or religion affecting the police force . . . I couldn't vote for the dismissal of the Chief on the grounds of what I've heard."

Speaking at length, Oxley stated that Orme had testified he had done his best to arrive at the scene of the mob but that "the mob had done its damage before he could get there." He said that the police should have made an effort to withhold the mob. Chief Orme was not given an opportunity to cross-question the witnesses or face his accusers he declared.

Hampton said in casting the deciding vote against Orme, "the fact that the chief displayed no great interest in the fact there was trouble in Rockville is evidenced because in his statement to the board he made no effort to explain why he took so long in arriving there . . .

"I can't see where he's displayed any of the diligence necessary to be chief of police in Montgomery County."

Asks Investigation

Oxley moved that Acting Chief Roy Bodmer be directed to investigate all police at the scene of the Rockville riot, and if any negligence is found on the part of any, to cite them to the police trial board.

Ben G. Wilkinson, State's attorney, said he had conferred with Harry A. Scheinhaut, chief of the Civil Libetries Section of the Department of Justice.

He said that "the Department (of Justice) is still investigating the facts, but I think it will be satisfied that the county board of commissioners has taken adequate steps through administrative action in dismissing the chief of police, and that I have instituted appropriate prosecutive action.

"I feel sure that as long as we ourselves in Montgomery County can control occurrences of this type, there will be no necessity for intervention by the Federal Government."

Hampton's Statement

Hampton issued the following statement after the meeting:

"We regret that such an incident should occur in this county. We regret that when the emergency did arise, the man in whom we had placed confidence failed in his prescribed duties and failed to exemplay that initiative and quality of leadership which is essential in a chief of police responsible for the protection and safety of the 70,000 residents of Montgomery County.

"Last week the board voted unanimously to suspend Chief Orme upon the evidence then before it. The past week's investigation has produced cumulative evidence which cannot be ignored upon a fair and impartial consideration. A study of this evidence calls for the dismissal of Chief Orme. We regret that the board's decision could not have been unanimous today. However, we reaffirm our determination to guarantee to the people of this county that as sworn officers of the law we shall continue to exert every effort to assure prompt and adequate law enforcement and to guarantee to them the constitutional rights of a free people."

Mount Rainier Police Chief Quits in Row

The town council of Mount Rainier, Md., last night accepted the resignation of Eugene Plumer, chief of police, at a special meeting. Plumer's resignation, it was reported, followed a dispute between the police head and Mayor Norman A. Pruitt Thursday.

When two of the four councilmen voted to accept the resignation and the remaining two declined to vote, Mayor Pruitt cast the deciding vote.

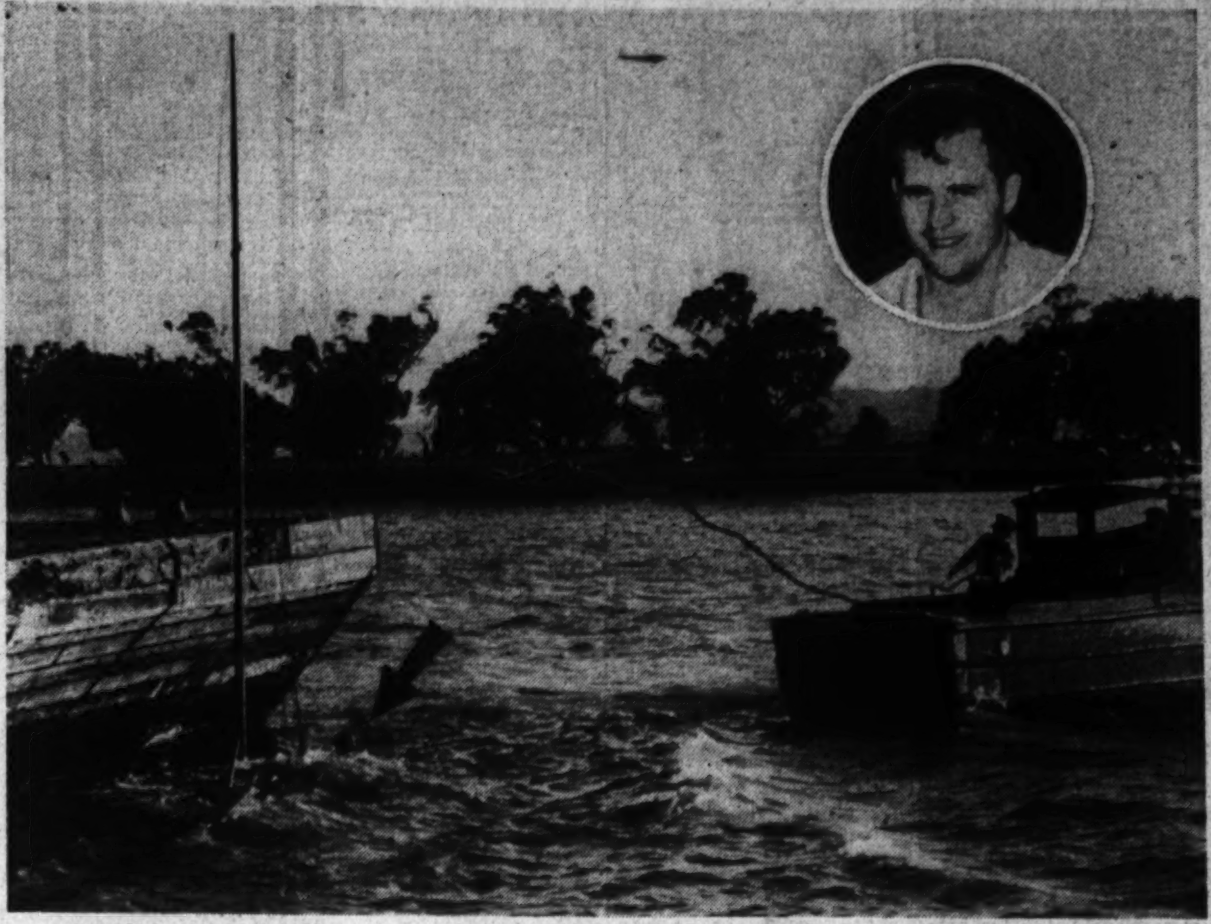
Councilmen Charles Haskin and Robert Mathias proposed a hearing at which the dispute between Pruitt and Plummer would be aired. After Plummer tendered his resignation Haskin and Mathias declined to vote.

The other two members of the council, A. J. Bates and Carl Herberger, voted to accept the resignation.

Plummer has been a member of the town police force 14 years.

A proposal by Councilman Bates that the town police force be abolished as an economy move was opposed by Councilman Mathias. Mayor Pruitt said the proposal would be studied at another meeting.

Harbor Police Rescue Sail-Boat Skipper



Post Staff Photos

MAN OVERBOARD—The Bubble went down and lodged against a barge yesterday when it was capsized by a gust of wind. Harbor police are shown throwing a line to Stuart R. Merwin, 24, Navy Department junior architect, of 532 Twentieth street northwest, whose head (arrow) shows in the water. Inset—Merwin after the rescue

Civic Groups Score School Fund Policy

Congress Accused Of Not Observing 1873 Organic Law

Failure of Congress in making school appropriations to follow the organic law of 1873 for a pro-rata distribution of school funds, proportionate to white and colored school populations, was the subject of criticism by members of the Federation of Civic Associations Friday night at a meeting in the District Building.

The Board of Education, the Commissioners, the Bureau of the Budget and the Senate are scrupulous in following the organic law, Federation members pointed out.

But the law is continually flouted in committee and in conference by House committeemen, it was charged.

The federation, by resolution, requested the Civil Service Commission to allow the same credit for apprentice training under Federal-controlled institutions as from private employment.

Participation in a parade under auspices of the District Suffrage Association, to be held later in the year, was agreed upon. The federation also registered its approval of use by the municipal government of goods manufactured by prisoners in reformatories. It was the opinion of the federation, expressed through its social service committee, that such work is necessary for rehabilitation.

A detailed account of work of the social service committee was made by Mrs. Edna West Payton, who told of visits to the National Training chool for Girls and of discussions with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in regard to improving conditions at that institution.

British Benefit Party

A garden party for the benefit of the British war veterans will be held today from 4 until 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, 108 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., under the auspices of the Lady MacClennan Lodge, Daughters of Scotia and Clan MacClennan Lodge of Washington.

Nine Are Rescued From River in Day

WEATHER, from Page 1.

able.

Stuart Merwin, 24, a naval architect employed by the Navy Department, and Brice Harlow, 23, an employe of Representative Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, both of 532 Twentieth street northwest, were rescued when their 14-foot sailboat capsized in Washington Channel. A motor launch picked up Harlow and Merwin clung to the boat while it was towed to shore by a police boat.

Blown overboard while he was hoisting sail on his boat in the Eastern Branch off the Navy Yard, Tom Parsons, 33, of 1725 New Hampshire avenue northwest, flagged a passing police launch. He and his boat were taken to safety.

Adventists' Official Calls For Tolerance

A ringing plea for tolerance in politics and religion marked a religious liberty rally at the Seventh Day Adventists' conference last night in Takoma Park.

"You can't fight Hitler by his methods and preserve our liberties," declared the Rev. C. S. Longacre, general secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of America. He was heard by more than 2,000 delegates occupying every available space in the huge tent that dominates the campgrounds.

"I do not believe in communism," ions, as long as they do not use said Mr. Longacre, "but Communists should have the right to their opinforce."

Mr. Longacre commended the Montgomery County commissioners for suspending Charles M. Orme, the police chief, after the raid on Jehovah's Witnesses' meeting place in Rockville.

Earlier in the day Prof. T. W. Steen, of the Washington Missionary College, spoke on post-war conditions of people living in Finland and Poland. Elder Meade MacGuire, of Modesto, Calif., gave an address on "Why Do We Keep on Sinning?"

The camp reaches its final day today. Elder H. A. Morrision, director of education, will conduct 6 a. m. services in the main tent.

She's Certain of More Lunches

YUM, YUM—One of the children at Seton School partakes of a lunch which includes milk, a sandwich, rice pudding, raisins and shelled nuts. Plans for the Washington WPA to continue serving lunches to needy school children in the vacation months were completed yesterday by the School Lunch Project, Administrator Paul Edwards announced. Sixty-two schools will open at noon so undernourished children of the neighborhoods can get a supply of health-giving vitamins

St. Gabriel's 20th Carnival Opens Monday

Week-Long Affair Begins Officially With Huge Parade

St. Gabriel's Church will open its twentieth carnival tomorrow with a parade starting at 7:15 p. m. from Georgia avenue and Randolph street northwest. From there it will move north on Georgia avenue to Ninth street, north to Kansas avenue, north to Buchanan street, east to Illinois avenue and south to Grant Circle and Varnum street.

Six bands and units of the American Legion, St. John's Cadets and Boy Scouts will take part, in addition to scores of individual and commercial floats and decorated bicycles, wagons and doll carriages. Prizes will be awarded for most attractive floats and decorations.

Maj. Brown to Lead

The parade will be led by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, with a motorcycle escort, followed by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, who is grand marshal. T. A. McNamara will march as civilian grand marshal and the color guard will be formed by the 121st Engineers.

The first division will be led by Fort Stevens Post Band, American Legion, and will comprise legion units and massed colors. The Sons of the Legion Band will lead the second division, composed of the St. John's Cadets and the St. Gabriel's Scout Troop. The third division will follow the Chestnut Farms Dairy Band and will include the Legion Auxiliary, St. Gabriel's Drum and Bugle Corps and St. Gabriel's Schoolboy Patrol.

Runs Through Saturday

Led by a float, the fourth division will be composed entirely of children, while the fifth, comprising Catholic war veterans, Irish-American war veterans and St. Joseph's School boys, will march behind the Police Boys Band.

The Knights of Columbus Band will lead private floats and decorated automobiles in the sixth division, and the seventh will be composed of commercial floats and will be led by the Elks Boys Band.

The carnival will continue through Saturday night and will offer 50 games, rides and other attractions. Numerous prizes will be offered.

2 Rear Admirals To Be Retired Next Week, Commended

Two rear admirals who will be retired next week for age, were officially commended yesterday by the Navy for their "long and distinguished service."

Rear Adm. Cyrus W. Cole, recently commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Rear Adm. Joseph R. Defrees, lately commandant of the Eleventh Naval District (San Diego), will be transferred to the retirement list tomorrow, reaching the statutory age limit of 64.

Mrs. T. F. Taylor Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Florence Imogene Goddin Taylor, widow of Theodore F. Taylor, died yesterday at her residence, 303 Madison street northwest, after a three-month illness.

A native of Richmond, Va., she was a daughter of John Marshall Goddin, a banker there, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris Goddin, and came to Washington with her husband in 1900. He was a bookkeeper here.

Surviving are T. Avery Taylor, of Asheville, N. C., and Corlies B. Taylor, of Washington.

Choir Church Guests

The choir of the Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., will present a sacred concert today at 8 p. m. at the Silver Spring Baptist Church, Montgomery avenue, as the guests of the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the latter church.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Chapman, Yeoman in War

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah F. Chapman, who enlisted in the Navy during the World War as a yeoman-F, will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. today at the Chambers funearl home, 1400 Chapin street northwest.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, will attend in a body. Mrs. Chapman, who served as a clerk in the Navy Department in the war, died Tuesday in an Elkton, Md., hospital. Returning to Washington from her mother's funeral in Massachusetts, she was stricken on the train and taken to the hospital.

Since being mustered out, Mrs. Chapman had been a clerk in the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department.

Employes of Defunct Federal Division Say Farewell

Post Staff Photos

AULD LANG SYNE—Gathering for the last time on the seventh floor of the Bond Building, where they have worked together, former employes of the radio division of the Federal Security Agency, a division forced to discontinue because Congress failed to appropriate for it, drank a toast and sang to the friendships (upper) made while working together. Lower—Dorothy Roystone, Verna Phillips, Radio News reporter for the defunct division, and Virginia Woodhouse (left to right) say good-by

They buried the WPA radio project here last night.

The project died yesterday afternoon, with the end of its fiscal year, of lack of funds because Congress' economy wave.

The wake, held in the project's offices on the seventh floor of the Bond Building, New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, was not an ordinary one.

They rolled back the rugs and there was dancing, and beer and sandwiches were served, and everybody tried to be cheerful despite the fact that most had lost their jobs with the project's death.

In fact, original plans called for a birthday party to celebrate Congress' anticipated appropriations of funds for another year. But, as it turned out, most of the 75 employes of the Washington office bid farewell to their jobs and to one another.

There was no oration, and few talked much about the deceased.

"We came here to bury Caesar tonight, not to talk about him," explained J. Clark Waldron, the project's director of public relations.

"Not that Caesar [illegible] good job in his four years of life," added William D. Boutwell, chief of radio, publications and exhibits of the United States Office of Education and director of the office's radio project.

"We think he's done an excellent piece of work in the education field," said Waldron.

Dead with the radio project are two of its current network programs, "Democracy in Action" and "Gallant American Women." A third, "The World Is Yours," probably will be continued by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Broadcasting Co., Boutwell said.

Stokowski's Youth to Open Tour in Capital

All-American Orchestra Plays At Watergate July 23

Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra will make its public debut here July 23, just three days before the musicians sail for South America. The concert will be at the Watergate.

The date was fixed yesterday after representatives of the newly created symphony organization discussed plans with C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, which begins regular concerts at the Potomac site a week from next Sunday. Mr. Stokowski and his orchestra will make their Washington appearance on a Tuesday night when the National Symphony isn't playing.

Stokowski, it also was announced yesterday, has just sent letters to his players to meet him in Atlantic City, N. J., for first rehearsals July 7. The musicians, selected in auditions conducted by Stokowski, come from every section of the country. Three of them are from Washington.

After the initial concert in Washington the All-American Youth Orchestra goes to Baltimore for a concert the following night. The next two nights will be devoted to concerts in New York's Lewisohn Stadium. From there the players will go directly to their boat, scheduled to sail at midnight. The vogage will be made on the S. S. Uruguay of the American Republics Line.

Originally, it was planned to charter the S. S. Washington for the trip. But that arrangement was changed by the war. The Washington is now engaged in refugee activities.

First stop will be at Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Then there will be a trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil and to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the orchestra expects to stay two weeks.

The organization may cross the Andes Mountains and return over a west coast route, but that trip, to be made sometime in September, is not definitely scheduled.

Incidentally, the south-bound ship will carry a large number of music enthusiasts who are reported going along "just for the ride."

$6,000 Farm Fire Laid To Threshing Machine

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keyser, W. Va., June 29.—Flames coming from the exhaust of a machine threshing barley were declared responsible for a $6,000 fire on the farm of W. A. Leatherman, New Creek road, 6 miles south of here.

The straw rick was fired and soon the barn was in flames. A silo, pigsty, chicken house and machine shed also burned. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Leatherman, who suffered a heart attack soon after the fire broke out, is said to be improving.

Ruth Layfield, of Atlanta, Is Elected 'Miss Tau Phi'

MISS TAU PHI

Post Staff Photo

A BUSY DAY—Ruth Layfield (right), of Atlanta, receives the president's gavel from Alva Trotter, of Troy, N. Y., retiring president of Tau Phi, national sorority. Miss Layfield was selected as "Miss Tau Phi" after her election as president

Georgia Girl Also Named National President At Sorority's Annual Convention Here; Two Washington Members Honored

Ruth Layfield, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president and "Miss Tau Phi" at the annual convention of Tau Phi, national sorority, yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Teddy Davis, of Washington, was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Helene H. Kemp, of Washington, was named custodian. Miss Layfield and Alva Trotter, of Troy, N. Y., the retiring president, were presented with honor pins at a banquet last night.

Other officers installed include Ethel Dubois, of Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Ledbetter, of Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Stone, of Troy, chaplain; Ann. Glynn, of Troy, sergeant at arms.

The convention will close at noon today with a luncheon given by Miss Trotter, on the Washington Hotel roof. A business session will be held in the morning.

Isaac Rabbitt Funeral Held

The funeral of Isaac Henry Rabbitt, 77, Darnestown district farmer who died suddenly of a heart attack in his home near Travilah Thursday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The services were conducted by the Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Rabbitt, a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie May Rabbitt; two daughters, Miss Lula Rabbitt and Mrs. Byron H. Pettit; two sons, Hugh and Bernard Rabbitt.

Capital News in Brief

Doesn't Play for Fun

A thief who prided himself on his professional status last night took $140 from two liquor stores in armed holdups.

At the Tokay Liquor Store, 417 Eleventh street northwest, he collected $100 from Clerks Sam Marmelstein and Aaron Goldman. Then he held up William C. Frame and Sidney Golden in the D. N. S. Liquor Store, 1527 Eleventh street, and made off with $40.

In both cases he warned his victims, "I'm no amateur; I mean business."

Fight Fire 3 Hours

With a high wind fanning the blaze and heaving embers to the roofs of nearby houses, firemen yesterday fought almost three hours to extinguish flames in a junk yard and one one-story frame dwelling at First and Pierce streets northwest.

Damages totaled $500, it was estimated. The house, at 1125 First street northwest, burned badly. Firemen believe the blaze began in the junk yard.

Worse Than Fickle

Carl Ney, 27, an orchid grower of Fort Myers, Fla., had occasion last night to ponder the brittleness of friendship.

Ney, who is in Washington doing research for some writing he has in view, was entertaining a friend he knew in Fort Myers in his hotel room when two men walked in. They tied up Ney, robbed him of $161 and left, forcing the friend to accompany them.

Two hours later members of the robbery squad arrested three men, including the friend, and recovered what Ney identified as part of his money.

Burglars Steal $946

Burglars broke into a Giant Food store, 1438 Rhode Island avenue northeast, early yesterday and stole $946 from a cabinet beside a safe which contained between $2,000 and $3,000.

The robbery was reported to police by Harry Kramer, 1521 Oates street northeast, a receiving clerk at the store. He said the intruders entered through a basement window.

John Morrison, acting manager, told police the money, all but $300 of which was in small change, was placed in the cabinet because there was no room in the safe for it.

Boys Go to Camp

While police watched, 178 underprivileged boys boarded buses at the Fifth Precinct yesterday morning and left for Camp Ernest W. Brown, Police Boys Club camp on the Potomac near Scotland, Md.

The first group to attend the resort this season, the boys will be the guest of the club for two weeks. Maj. Brown, who founded the organization, was present to see them off.

D. C. Census Delayed

Preliminary census figures on the District, scheduled for release last night, failed to make their appearance and Garnett R. Brown, area manager, said they would be held in abeyance one more week. During that time, he said, 20 special enumerators will canvass the city to make sure every nose was counted.

Anyone who believes he may have been missed should notify Brown at the Census Bureau, First and M streets northeast.

Boys to Leave for Camp

One hundred enthusiastic youngsters will leave Washington's pavements tomorrow for the cool grass and lake country of the Boys Club camp at Mount Victoria, Md.

They will be the first of 400 boys to spend their vacations at the camp this summer. A special dinner and a fireworks display are planned for July 4. The boys will leave at 1 p. m. tomorrow from the southeast branch at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Sen. Johnson Would Form 'Peace Party'

He Brands Willkie An Interventionist; Supports Wheeler

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, calling Wendell Willkie an "interventionist," asserted yesterday that there would be a third party—"the peace party"—if the Democratic Presidential nominee also was one.

"The mothers, the 'cannon fodder,' and the veterans of this Republic demand a vote on the question of peace and they shall have it," Johnson added in a statement.

The Colorado Senator is supporting Senator Wheeler, of Montana, for the Democratic nomination.

Wheeler has been critical of the Administration's policy of aid to the Allies, and two weeks ago in the Senate declared that he would "break ith the Democratic Party" if it became a "war party."

To Speak Tonight

Wheeler is scheduled to make a radio speech tonight (7:30, E. S. T.) over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Johnson said that Wheeler was the only Democrat who could defeat the Republican Presidential candidate.

"Willkie is vulnerable in his Wall street connections and in his attitude toward the war, and the Democrats, to win, must make the most of his weakness," he said.

With the Republican convention over, Capital political interest veered to the Democratic convention at Chicago beginning July 15.

Most Democrats, confident that President Roosevelt would accept a third nomination, appeared to believe that the only major issue facing their convention would be selection of a Vice Presidential candidate.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana, predicted that nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term would be "practically unanimous except for a few favorite son candidates."

The Louisiana Senator said that renomination of Vice President Garner, "if he will take it," would be a harmonious move.

Byrnes the Alternative

"If Garner won't have it, I believe Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, is leading the field," Ellender said.

As a preliminary to the Democratic convention, it was announced that a subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee would meet in Chicago July 11 to consider a plan for reapportioning delegates to future conventions.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Green, of Rhode Island, was created pursuant to instructions of the 1936 national convention which voted out the two-thirds rule. Southern delegates, in yielding the rule under which they had been able to balance the numerical superiority of Northern States in choosing a Presidential candidate, were assured that a new system of apportioning delegates would be installed.

The present system is two delegates for each Senator and Representative in Congress, plus 6 from the District of Columbia and each territorial possessions, except the Virgin Islands, which has two. Some suggestions have been made that a new plan should be based on the "bonus" system, used by the Republicans, under which States supplying big majorities in Presidential voting get bigger delegations in the next party convention.

Toll of War

De Gaulle Reveals Great Allied Losses

By the Associated Press—

London, June 29.—French Gen. Charues De Gaulle estimated today that the German forces captured 358,080 men in the Flanders phase of the big battle in Belgium and France and 600,000 in the "battle of France," killing 60,000 and wounding about 300,000.

De Gaulle was quoted as asserting the French army was beaten without being able to fight because the German tanks behind the front line destroyed supply convoys, because the civil population made the roads impassable and because in many cases troops had to surrender because of lack of ammunition.

De Gaulle was named last night by the British government as "leader of all free Frenchmen," the word "free" being added in contradistinction to Britain's recognition of Marshal Petain as "leader of Frenchmen who are in bondage to Hitler."

Hwever, Britain's hopes of considerable French support appeared fading.

Vernon Bartlett, commentator for the News-Chronicle, predicted the defection of most of the French and added:

"Faced with the possibility that the French African colonies now will surrender, the British government must be prepared to fight two wars, the one west of Gibraltar and the other east of the island of Pantellaria, the Italian fortress between Sicily and Tunis."

Hardy Norse Sail FishingBoat toN.Y.

New York, June 29 (AP).—Refusal to [illegible] his 66-foot fishing smack home to a Nazi-dominated Norway put Capt. Bernt Hauge and his crew of seven in New York after a 16-day battle with headwinds and storms over the Atlantic.

The 40-year-old captain explained that his ship, the Bergholm, was between the Faroe Islands and Tromsoe, Norway, when he learned that resistance to Germany had ended in his homeland. He said he and his crew lashed the helm, held a conference and decided to head for America with no charts other than a small English atlas to guide them.

After beating fogs, storms and scarcity of provisions, the little band put into Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Then they came to New York, Capt. Hauge said, because "we thought we could make a living here better."

Tobacco Parley Called

Leonardtown, Md., June 29.—The Baltimore tobacco marketing committee will hold a meeting in the St. Mary's County courthouse here on July 1, at 8 p. m.

Captures Burglar After Chase

Post Staff Photo

HOUSEBREAKERS BEWARE—Burglars might do well to make a memorandum of 134 Tenth street northeast, home of Fire Lieut. Charles Leslie Byram, for Charles Leslie, jr., 21, shown with his father's .44-caliber revolver, caught one yesterday with the aid of the old but trusty weapon. Young Byram was awakened by his mother's screams shortly before 6 a. m. ad learned a burglar had just taken $18 from his mother's purse and $7 from his trousers. He gave chase with the revolver and pursued in his father's car when he saw his quarry enter a taxi. The pursuit lasted nearly a mile before the cab was forced to the curb and its passenger covered with the .44 while the cabbie went for police

Thousands of Refugees Flee Through Spain Into Portugal

Three-Quarters of Those From France Are Jews; German Motorcyclists Now Have Closed the Frontier at Irun

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Caldas da Reinha, June 29.—Several scores of thousands of refugees of all nationalities succeeded in fleeing France by way of Spain into Portugal before a detachment of German motorcyclists arrived at the bridge at Irun and raised the swastika flag, closing the frontier.

None of the refugees, with the exception, perhaps, of a few diplomats, were allowed to stay in Spain. Spain has not yet had time to recover from its civil war, and its food is strictly rationed. It is impossible to buy even a loaf of bread without a ration card.

Portugal is crowded to capacity. None of the foreigners who arrived here after June 21 have been allowed to proceed to Lisbon because its hotels are already filled to overflowing. The police filter the refugees at the frontier post of Villar Formoso, directing them to strictly determined towns and resorts all over Portugal.

Routes Are Prescribed

The refugees must travel on designated routes and their passports are taken away from them at the frontier and returned to them only when they are ready to leave Portugal. Foreigners are sorted according to nationalities. The majority of the British, American and French have been sent to Caldas, from where they can go to Lisbon during the day to book their passages to America or England.

The Dutch and the Belgians have gone to Oporto. The German-Jewish refugees, who are the most numerous contingent, are for the most part assembled at the summer resort of Curia and at Figueras.

It has been almost impossible to find out the number of Americans who have come to Portugal from France in their rush to return home, but accordin gto rough estimates, there may be from 1,200 to 1,500 American refugees seeking means of transportation from Portugal to the United States. The Manhattan is expected to arrive at Lisbon July 8, and leave July 9. All accommodations on the Pan American Clippers have been booked through the beginning of August.

British Take Steps

Measures are being taken by the British consulate and embassy to transport British subjects to England as quickly as possible, but their home-coming will not be an unalloyed joy, facing as they are a repetition of the blitzkrieg they have just escaped.

The position of British citizens in France became dangerous as soon as the French government decided to give up the fight.

Several boats left Bordeaux between June 17 and 23. On the night of June 18 airplanes flew over Bordeaux and dropped bombs in the estuary of the Gironde. They repeated this maneuver two nights later. Two British boats with refugees were reported to have been bombed in the river.

Most Refugees Are Jews

Probably three quarters of all refugees from France, are Jews. Many of them are wealthy and bear names well known in international business, but the majority are "ghetto Jews" from Poland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, who had sought refuge in France in the past five years, and who naturally dreaded to fall again into Hitler's hands.

These people present the most pathetic picture of humanity and the lowest depth of dejection. Many of them could speak only Yiddish, German or Polish, and some of them were fleeting for the third or fourth time. Very few had American visas, but many had obtained permits to enter Haiti or the Dominican Republic, and hoped to enter the United States later.

The formalities needed to get out of France across Spain and into Portugal were such that the process was extremely difficult. To obtain all the necessary papers, men, women and children stood in lines sometimes for five days and five nights.

Five Permits Needed

Five different permits and stamps were needed to leave France over the Irun bridge and to get into Spain, plus the Portuguese visa and the Spanish transit visa. Even days before the bridge was closed it was virtually impossible to enter the consulates of Portugal and Spain. Day and night they were besieged by desperate crowds. At Bayonne the lines of refugees at the Portuguese consulate had blocked the whole street.

Before crossing the bridge passports had to be stamped by the French military authorities and special police, while baggage was inspected by the customs officials—all of which required hours of standing in line.

Many Sleep on Station Floor

At the Spanish side there was another jam-up while the Spanish authorities inspected baggage and issued military permits to proceed.

On arrival at the Portuguese frontier refugees had to leave the train and their passports were taken away from them. Many people slept on the floor of the station. Others found shelter in peasant huts. At least there was plenty of bread and good food and it was possible to find meals.

It is reported by the refugees just arrived from France that the Spanish border is now closed. Behind it remained 40,000,000 people doomed to live under a foreign yoke at least until Germany's war with Britain is over.

Dr. Alfaro Says Democracy Exists No More in Panama

Liberal Candidate in Recent Campaign Declares He Got Away Only by Fleeing Into Night When Police Raided Home

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama and twice that country's minister to the United States, arrived here yesterday with reports of a "farcial election" in a country where "democratic government has ceased to exist."

Dr. Alfaro, of 4211 Forty-third street northwest, Liberal Party candidate in the Panamanian presidential campaign, withdrew before the election.

"One week before election day violence and persecution had made every leader or popular member of the People's Front either a prisoner, a fugitive, or a refugee," the Panamanian declared.

Relating how he was forced to sek refuge in the Canal Zone, Dr. Alfaro said: "On May 28 when ten of the other leaders were arrested my house was surrounded by police and I got away only by fleeing in the night."

An authority on international law, Dr. Alfaro is secretary general of the American Institute of International Law and a member of the American Academy of Political Science. He has been decorated by Peru, Venezuela and Ecuador, and is a Knight of the French Legion of Honor and a holder of the Grand Cross of the Order of the King of Italy.

State Senator Norris To Talk at Lee Rites

Fredericksburg, Va., June 29.—Ceremonies honoring Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, two signers of the Declaration of Independence born at Stratford, have been announced by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation for July 4, at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County.

State Senator Robert O. Norris will deliver the address and Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Foundation, will preside. The exercises are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m.

Strabolgi Tells Chamberlain To Resign

Urges Halifax, Hoare To Quit Also for the Good of the Nation

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 29.—Lord Strabolgi, labor peer, in an open letter tonight called on Neville Chamberlain, lord president of the council; Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, and Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Madrid, to resign as a service to the country and the "cause for which we are fighting."

Lord Strabolgi's letter was prompted by Chamberlain's interview in which he denied that he favored opening peace negotiations with Germany.

Lord Strabolgi said he has not questioned Chamberlain's denial but declared that it would not have been necessary to make one if the earlier policy of appeasement had not provided so much basis for suspicion abroad.

Basis for Propaganda

It was easy to understand that Chamberlain was bitter at Hitler's double-cross after Munich, Lord Strabolgi said. Likewise the "moral indignation" of Viscount Halifax at Nazi enormities was not surprising.

However, he asserted, "the past of these two statesmen is so identified with an appeasement policy that so long as they are in the inner War Cabinet, German propagandists will find credence for their fairy tales about Britain suing for an armistice."

He added: "The presence of Sir Samuel Hoare with his past record of association with Pierre Laval, as British ambassador to Madrid, also lends color to these deliberately circulated rumors. The effects are most serious upon the two most important neutral countries of the world—the United States and Russia."

U. S. Pressure Denied

London, June 29 (INS).—The highest American quarter in London tonight scornfully ridiculed the suggestion that the United States is exerting pressure to effect peace between Britain and Germany.

The United States, he declared, is fully aware that any armistice between Britain and the Rome-Berlin Axis would be on a basis of complete and unconditional surrender, such as that to which France was subjected.

Such a peace would result in jeopardy to American security, because it would involve Britain relinquishing her fleet and her colonies and submitting to military occupation, he said.

Report U. S. Ship Was Torpedoed Not Yet Confirmed

New York, June 29 (AP).—A perplexing report of the torpedoing of the American steamship Edgehill—unlisted in Lloyd's Register of Shipping and unidentified by shipping circles here—remained unconfirmed tonight as both London and Washington naval sources reported they had no official information of the incident.

The torpedoing was reported last night in a message to Mackay Radio from the American Export liner Excalibur which said it intercepted a flash from the ship identifying herself as an American vessel by the name of Edgehill. The ship said she was torpedoed about 500 miles southwest of the British Isles.

A freighter "Edgehill" was in operation last year but her nam was changed to "Oremar" nearly 12 months ago and she is now in dock at Baltimore.

Area Orchardists To Meet on Aug. 8

Hagerstown, Md., June 29.—Orchardists from four States will discuss moisture and soil conservation here at a conference August 8. Growers from the Appalachian fruit area embracing Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland will hear Dr. Frank Mangus, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture discuss water conservation in orchards, while other speakers will include A. F. Vierheller, University of Maryland; Dr. F. D. Anthony, Penn State College and H. C. Feteroff, Pennsylvania State superintendent. County Farm Agent Milt D. Moore is arranging for the conference.

Cumberland Trade Improves in Month

Cumberland, Md., June 29 (AP).—Business in Cumberland continues at a considerably better pace than a year ago, the May report of the chamber of commerce showed today.

The report said the May pay roll which included 17 major industries here was $1,687,582.69, an increase of $304,814.36 over the May, 1939, pay roll of $1,382,768.33.

Employment also registered an increase, with 14,577 persons employed in May this year, as compared with 12,672 for the month a year ago, an increase of 1,905 jobs.

Waynesboro Pythians Elect Moser as Head

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., June 29.—Joseph Moser was elected chancellor commander of George Washington Lodge, Knights of Pythias, here at the semiannual election of officers yesterday and other officers were named as follows. Vice chancellor, Levi Heffner; prelate, Harvey Kennedy; master of arms, Orval Rodgers; keeper of records and seal, A. G. Hess; master of finance, Frank Middlekauff; master of exchequer, Mart P. Lambert; guards, Charles McFerren and A. S. Etter; trustee, William Middour, and grand lodge representative, Frank Middlekauff.

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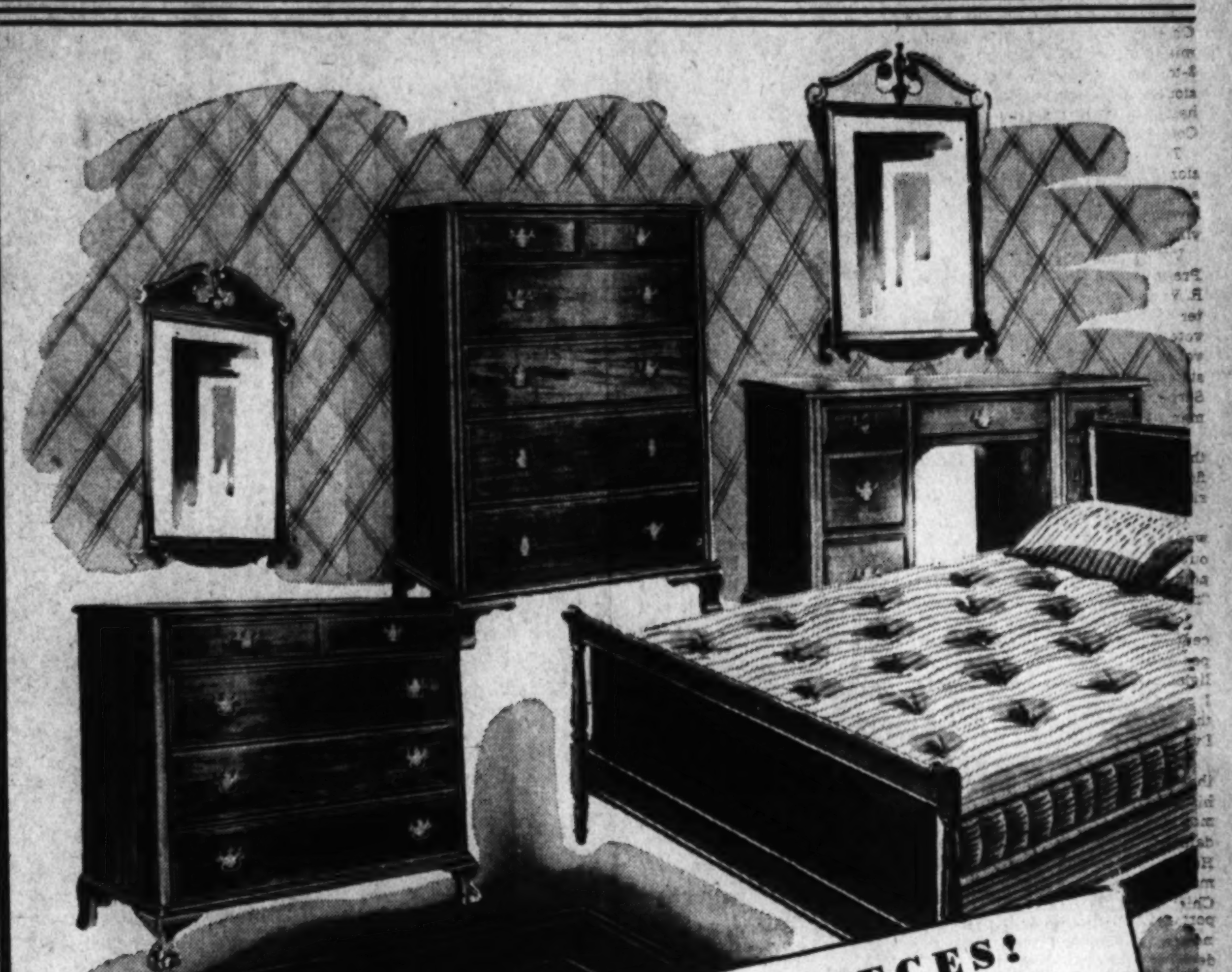
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



YOU'RE GETTING 7 PIECES!
SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY, SOLID WALNUT or SOLID MAPLE

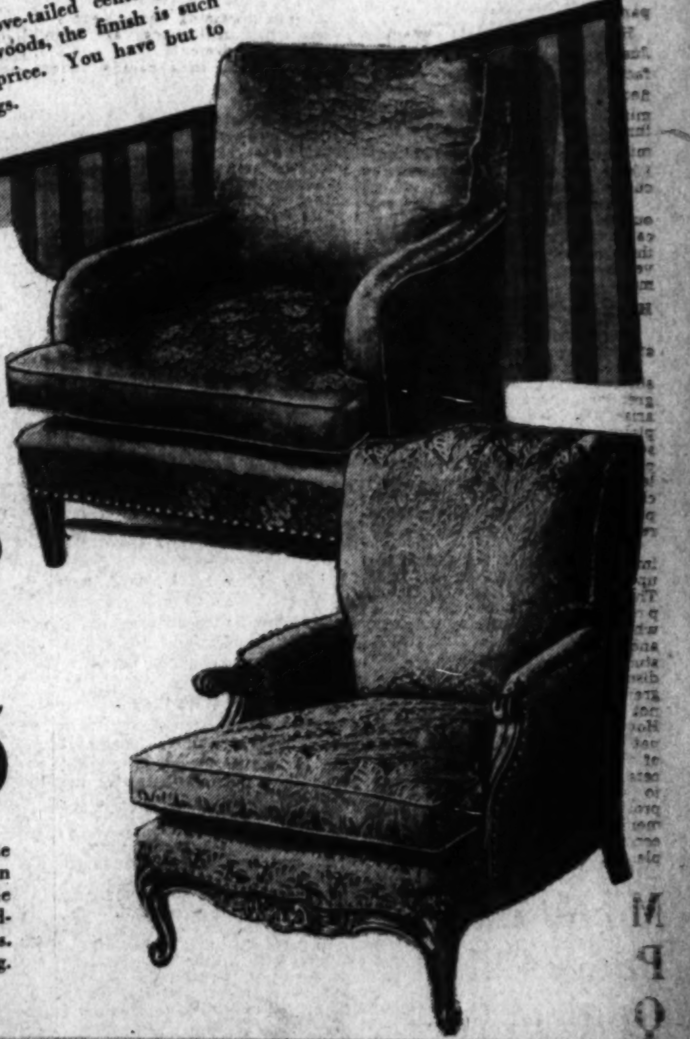
DRESSER OR VANITY WITH LARGE MIRROR . . . LARGE CHEST, DOUBLE BED WITH 2 PILLOWS, INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING.

The style that is always a joy to own . . . an 18th Century reproduction, bound to be as smart ten years from now as it is today. And solid wood, in every instance. And as if that in itself weren't enough . . . just see the pieces you're getting!

Each piece splendidly built . . . dove-tailed center guided drawers throughout, and in all three woods, the finish is such as you seldom find in suites at this price. You have but to make your choice, to reap real savings.

119.95

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.



FEW-OF-A-KIND, SUPERBLY BUILT
$34.95 to $59.95
Lounge Chairs
—Some With Feather-and-Down Cushion

The sort of chair that claims attention the moment anyone enters your room. And not merely distinguished in their design . . . built to Dad's idea of what a comfortable chair should be. Under their smart coverings of fine rayon-and-cotton brocatelle' damask, and cotton tapestry you'll find construction that assures you the utmost in comfort and wear. Some have feather-and-down cushions. Some have richly carved frames. All come to you at savings well worth investigating.

29.95

Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID MAPLE TABLES
—finished in walnut, maple or mahogany

Indispensable styles . . . book-troughs, pier cabinets, magazine end tables, drop-leaf, revolving lamp tables and tier tables. Not every style in all three finishes . . . but a splendid selection in the group.

2.99

Tables—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Hermit 'Dynamite Pete' Seeks Bride

DYNAMITE PETE

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LONELY AND SAD—"Dynamite Pete" Everett, 80, is tired of living alone and not liking it in his cave home near South Bend, Nebr. Everett, who calls himself a sport hermit and looks sad, may have found the bride he is seeking. Myrtle Mason, 41, who is corresponding with him, says all Pete has to do is come and get her

Ickes Plans 10-Cent Charge For Two Parks, Shafer Says

Passage Fee Scheduled for Spots East And West of Scott Circle, Representative Declares in Protesting Underpass Program

Secretary of the Interior Ickes intends to charge "10 cents a head" for passage through two small parks east and west of Scott Circle, Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, predicted yesterday in a denunciation of a "sudden" change in plans for the underpass at the circle.

A committee representing the Sons of the American Revolution branch, just south of the circle at 1227 Sixteenth street, and nearby property owners also protested the decision of the Highway Department to underpass Sixteenth street at the circle rather than Massachusetts avenue, as originally planned.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, gave as reasons for the change: Traffic on Sixteenth street is heavier than on Massachusetts avenue; Massachusetts and Rhole Island avenues cross at an acute angle, making streamlining of the surface intersection possible by redesigning the circle as an oval; if Massachusetts avenue were passed under the circle there would be no traffic reservoir capacity between Scott and Thomas circles.

Shafer scoffed at Whitehurst's reasons, suggesting "Washington find a new highways director," and declared "there is need for a Congressional investigation" of the situation.

He then said "Ickes is behind the sudden change. He probably wants to charge school children 10 cents per head to go through those little parks just as he did with that museum."

Ford's Theater, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and where considerable Lincolnia are on display, has been admission free until Secretary Ickes ordered a 10-cent charge in March, 1939.

The S. A. R. and citizens committee have opposed the charge on the grounds that cutting down of more than 100 trees would be necessary; widening of Sixteenth street would decrease value of property 20 to 25 per cent; traffic congestion will not be relieved sufficiently to "warrant the desecration of this attractive and historic circle."

A mass meeting opposing the change will be held at S. A. R. headquarters at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Ickes to Make July 4 Speech At Monument

Woodrum to Read Declaration; Music By Marine Band

Independence—rapidly becoming a fragile, fleeting element in vast quarters of the world—will be celebrated here and throughout America Thursday with oratory and fireworks.

Washington is preparing to center its observance at the Washington Monument, with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as orator. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, will read selections from the Declaration of Independence. Band music and an elaborate flag raising ceremony will open the program; fireworks will conclude it. The program starts at 7:15 p. m.

Meanwhile, the police issued customary warning against the use of certain kinds of fireworks, among these torpedoes, roman candles, sky rockets, devil chasers "or any fireworks which contain explosives." Approved by the police are sparklers, torches, box fire, snakes and cap pistols.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards said police will be notified to take "appropriate" action against violators of the fireworks regulation.

The Men's Club of Colmar Manor and Cottage City, in cooperation with the Colmar Manor American Legion Post, has distributed circulars urging display of the American flag Thursday.

"To show our belief in democracy let's all, both home and business place, in Cottage City and Colmar Manor display the American flag on July 4—if only a 10-cent one," it said.

The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, with a program of music, reading of the Declaration of Independence by Stephen T. Porter and a patriotic address by Representative Ulysses Samuel Guyer, Republican, of Kansas. Dr. Hugh M. Smith will be chairman; Horace J. Phelps, assistant chairman.

The timed program for the Monument celebration is as follows:

United States Marine Band concert, 7:15 p. m.; march, by the band, 7:45 p. m.; invocation, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.; flag raising ceremony, 8:02 p. m.; pledge to the flag, led by the chairman, Lawrence E. Williams, 8:03 p. m.; introductory remarks by the chairman, 8:04 p. m.; readings from the Declaration of Independence by Representative Woodrum, 8:06 p. m.; selection by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, 8:11 p. m.; introduction of the speaker by the chairman, 8:15 p. m.; address by Secretary Ickes, 8:16 p. m.; adjutant's call—retreat, 8:28 p. m.; "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the Marine Band, 8:29 p. m.; retiring of the colors, 8:31 p. m.; fireworks, 8:35 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at the American Automobile Association, Keystone Auto Club, downtown hotels and the recreation department of the District, at 1740 Massachusetts avenue. The price is 25 cents. Ten thousand chairs will be available to ticketholders.

Catholic U. Aide to Talk To Evidence Guild

The Right Rev. G. Barry O'Toole, of the Catholic University philosophy department, will address the Catholic Evidence Guild service today at 3 p. m. in Franklin Park on "Freedom of the Will." Another meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Edward J. Heffron will speak at the afternoon meeting in Public Library Park, Ninth and New York avenue northwest. Francis Thornton will conduct the evening program there.

St. Paul's Choir to Sing

The St. Paul's Lutheran choir, under the baton of Lynn Gilchrist, will sing today at 4 o'clock at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg road and the District line. The Rev. Dale Crowley will preach on "A Psalm of Satisfaction."

Bishop Leonard Takes Up Duties Here Tomorrow

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, new resident prelate of the Washington area of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, will arrive here tomorrow to take up his duties.

Successor to Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, now retired, Bishop Leonard will occupy the headquarters in the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, on Capitol Hill. He is former Bishop of the Pittsburgh area.

Bishop Leonard during the summer will commute between his summer cottage near Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and here, and in September will begin occupying the Methodist-owned bishop's residence at 2107 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Chief officials serving under Bishop Leonard here will be Drs. Edgar C. Beery and G. Ellis Williams, East and West Washington district superintendents, respectively. They also served under Bishop Hughes.

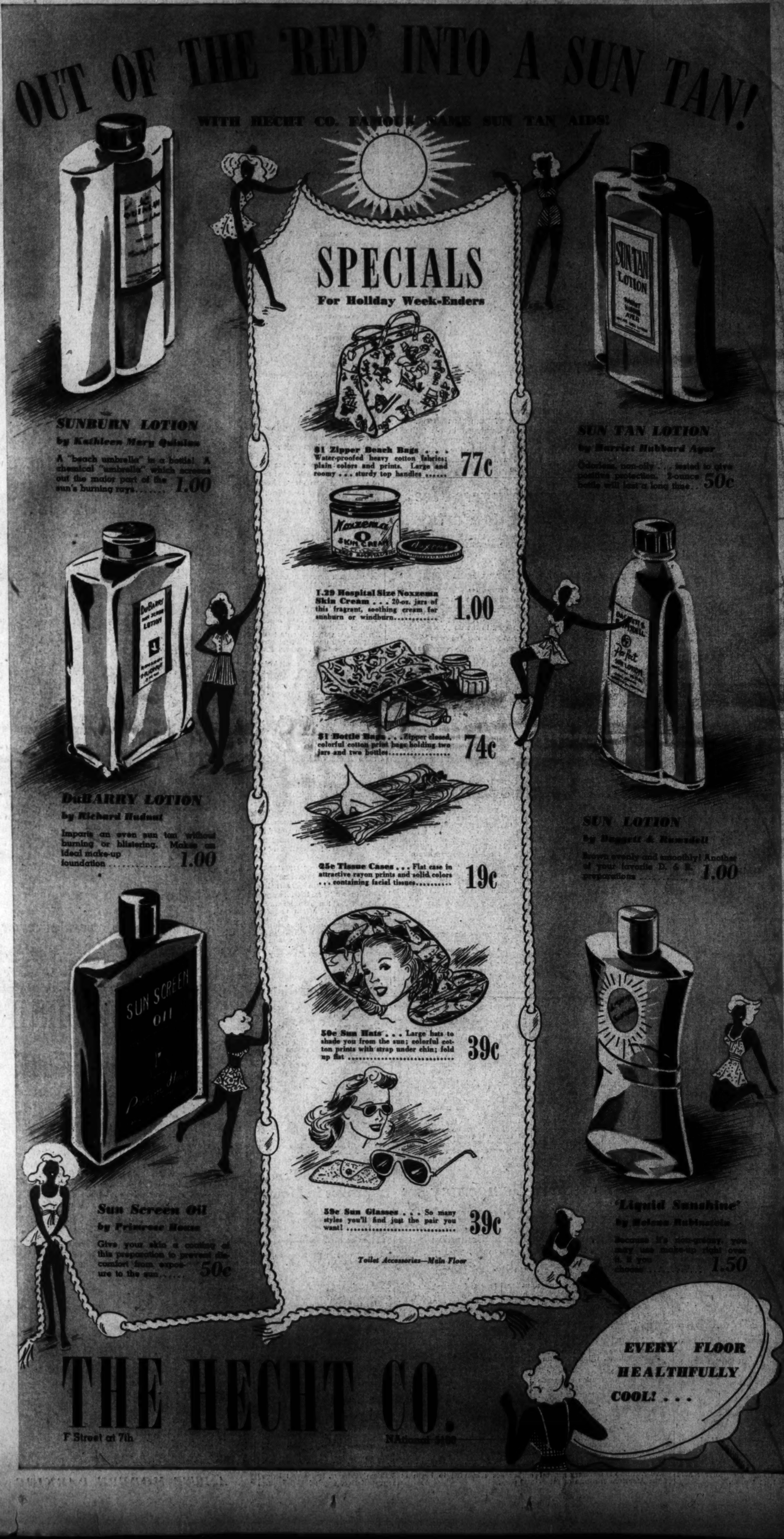
D. C. Preparing To Set Up Cancer Control Clinic

Plans are all but completed for establishment of a cancer control division in the District Health Department, it was announced yesterday.

Details of the new setup, which was recommended by the United States Public Health Service after a survey in 1937-38, are being worked out by the department, District Medical Society, Medico-Chirurgical Society and other agencies.

"The time is considered ripe for establishment of a cancer control division in the Health Department, said Dr. Melin Price Isaminger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction.

"The mortality is mounting each year, having increased from 871 deaths in 1938 to 1,017 in 1939, and the public mind is awakening to the realization that cancer is gradually being put into the category of preventable diseases."


OUT OF THE 'RED' INTO A SUN TAN!

WITH HECHT CO. FAMOUS NAME SUN TAN AIDS!

SPECIALS
For Holiday Week-Enders

$1 Zipper Beach Bags . . . Water-proofed heavy cotton fabrics; plain colors and prints. Large and roomy . . . sturdy top handles 77c

1.29 Hospital Size Noxzema Skin Cream . . . 20-oz. jars of this fragrant, soothing cream for sunburn or windburn.......... 1.00

$1 Bottle Bags . . . Zipper closed, colorful cotton print bags holding two jars and two bottles.............. 74c

25c Tissue Cases . . . Flat case in attractive rayon prints and solid colors . . . containing facial tissues 19c

50c Sun Hats . . . Large hats to shade you from the sun; colorful cotton prints with strap under chin; fold up flat 39c

59c Sun Glasses . . . So many styles you'll find just the pair you want! 39c

Toilet Accessories—Main Floor

SUNBURN LOTION
by Kathleen Mary Quinlan
A "beach umbrella" in a bottle! A chemical "umbrella" which screens out the major part of the sun's burning rays....... 1.00

DuBARRY LOTION
by Richard Hudnut
Imparts an even sun tan without burning or blistering. Makes an ideal make-up foundation 1.00

Sun Screen Oil
by Primrose House
Give your skin a coating of this preparation to prevent discomfort from exposure to the sun...... 50c

SUN TAN LOTION
by Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Odorless, non-oily . . . tested to give positive protection. 2-ounce bottle will last a long time. . 50c

SUN LOTION
by Daggett & Ramsdell
Brown evenly and smoothly! Another of your favorite D. & R. preparations 1.00

'Liquid Sunshine'
by Helena Rubinstein
Because it's non-greasy, you may use make-up right over it if you choose............ 1.50

EVERY FLOOR HEALTHFULLY COOL! . . .

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

Section II

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, June 29.—Views of the news:

VANDER MEER TO MINORS—It was June, 1938, when Johnny Vander Meer was the glamour pitcher of the big leagues. A no-hit game against the Boston Bees rocketed him into pitching fame and four days later that fame became virtually boundless because he had pitched another no-hit game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. The only man in baseball history to pitch consecutive no-hitters was Johnny Vander Meer.

POVICH

He really had it. Any disposition to discount his no-hit performances faded a few days later when he went to the mound for the National League in the all-star game at Cincinnati. He worked three innings that day and was the best pitcher on the field. Twenty-two-year-old Johnny was given a big hike in pay. The general manager of the Reds appointed himself Vander Meer's financial adviser, banked all of Johnny's earnings, all his honorariums. The world was Johnny's oyster.

But this week they shunted him out of the big leagues. Not a major league club saw fit to claim him as he was waived to Indianapolis. They didn't want a sore-arm pitcher. The Vander Meer fast ball had vanished. Perhaps it was the air-conditioned trains and hotels, or the night ball that disrupted the normal processes of perspiration so necessary to a pitching arm that robbed Johnny of his fast one. The pity was that he never learned to pitch a curve. He might still have gotten by in the big leagues. He may come back to the majors, but he'll never bring his fast ball back. They never do.

LOU FINNEY LEADS LEAGUE—*The person who might have had the temerity to predict that the American League's leading hitter at this time would be Lou Finney, of the Red Sox, would have been considered pronto as a case for the violent ward. He had never batted better than .310 in his seven years in the big leagues and only twice was he a .300 hitter. In his six years with the Athletics he was regarded as something of a joke hitter who stayed in the league only because of his fielding and his speed.*

Today he's the leading hitter in the best-hitting outfield in the league and has a batting average of .370. Because of Lou Finney there is no place for Dominick DiMaggio, Boston's $65,000 purchase, in the Red Sox line-up. He seized upon the opportunity of DiMaggio's injury at the start of the season to get into the Boston outfield and there never has been any thought of benching him. You can't take a .370 hitter out of there, especially if he's a .990 fielder as is Finney.

Lou Finney today is quite unrecognizable as the banjo-hitter who used to be with the Athletics. He's defied every orthodox principle of batting to make himself an improved hitter. He used to be a choke batter in what he thought was the interest of meeting the ball squarely if not as hard. But all of a sudden, disgusted with his low average, he went down on the end of the bat and started swinging from his heels. The results have been amazing. He is not only meeting the ball better, but he's getting extra-base hits. He has the speed to beat out infield blows and now Finney, the erstwhile setup, is a solid man in the race for league batting honors.

DUTCH LEONARD WINS NINTH GAME OF SEASON—There, my friends, is the outstanding pitching performance of the season. Buck Newsom, Bob Feller, Al Milnar and Al Smith have won more games than Leonard, but how would they have fared with a club that has been hovering around last place as Leonard's has?

Twice this season the Nats' knuckle-baller has been beaten by scores of 2 to 1. The opening game of the season he lost to Lefty Grove, 1 to 0. Backed by a better ball club it is conceivable that Leonard would have not 9 but at least 13 victories at this stage of the season. The reason for his success? Simple. His knuckle-ball is the most baffling thing that is thrown in the big leagues today.

He doesn't know what kind of break it is going to take, so how can the batter outguess the pitch. Left-handed hitters have a bit of an edge on such as Bob Feller and Newsom and their fast balls, but against Leonard's knuckler they are at no advantage. In fact, the weak hitters are just as troublesome to Leonard as the sluggers. If his knuckle ball doesn't break, anybody can hit it. When it is breaking, nobody is going to powder it. It's simply a freak pitch that Leonard has mastered.

He gambles a bit when he throws it—gambles that his catcher won't be made a sucker as well as the batter. He takes a chance that it won't be a wild pitch or a passed ball that will move a runner into scoring position or even across the plate. But the three-and-two count is no deterrent. He still throws it in that crisis. One of the reasons he is winning games is that he's willing to take his chances with a pitch that carries a great risk. There's nothing the matter with his fortitude.

Mrs. Stokes Captures Md. State Golf Title

Mrs. Davy Defeated, 4 and 3, as Winds Wreck Havoc With Shots; Mrs. Leo Walper Wins First Flight Consolation

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 29.—The Maryland State Golf Association women's championship went to Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, today when she defeated her home-town rival, Mrs. Myron Davy, 4 and 3 at Hillendale Country Club.

Mrs. Stokes, in winning her first Maryland title, opened the final match with a birdie 3 on the first hole, followed this up with five pars and ended the first nine with a 39, three up over Mrs. Davy.

For the last six holes on the second nine Mrs. Stokes shot a 29 and Mrs. Davy 31. Both players had difficulty with a strong wind near the end of the match.

The new champion represented Manor Country Club, while Mrs. Davy was from Congressional Country Club.

In the third championship flight final, Mrs. S. B. Robertson, of Baltimore, defeated Mrs. R. T. Mitchell of Washington, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Leo Walper, of Washington, won the first flight consolation title with a 5 and 3 victory over Miss Gladys Greiner, of Baltimore.

The cards:

Women's par, out	444	535	443—36		
Mrs. Stokes	346	536	453—39		
Mrs. Davy	564	536	563—43		
Women's par, in	443	534	436—37—73		
Mrs. Stokes	454	655	—29—68		
Mrs. Davy	553	675	—31—74		

Football Giants Sign Two Scranton Stars

New York, June 29 (AP).—The New York Football Giants today announced the signing of two star members of the 1939 Scranton University team. They are Carl Tomasello, 215-pound end from Dunmore, Pa., and John Rogalla, 212-pound fullback from Duryea, Pa. This brings to eight the number of newcomers under Giant contract, not including seven recalled from Jersey City.

The Cotton States League Establishes Brand-New Mark

Greenville, Miss., June 29.—Fred Green, star hurler of the Greenville Buckshots, will step to the plate Tuesday night—to be married.

Club officals announced today that Green and Miss Dot May, of West Point, will be the first couple married at home plate in the history of the Cotton States League.

The ceremony will be performed prior to the Greenville-Hot Springs game.

Green was signed by the Detroit Tigers while a student at Mississippi College and was sent to Greenville last June.

ISOLATER (2) OUTDRIVES CAN'T WAIT (6) TO WIN $20,000 ADDED BROOKLYN HANDICAP AT AQUEDUCT AHEAD OF FAVORITE, EIGHT THIRTY (5) AND SETS TRACK RECORD FOR MILE AND QUARTER

Bonura Stars as Nats Beat Boston, 9 to 7

Warmerdam Beats Own World Vault Mark

Olympic Club Jumper Sails Over 15 Feet

Blozis Wins Shot Put With 55 Feet ⅜ Inch; Cunningham Loses Farewell Event

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., June 29.—Cornelius Warmerdam, Tuolumne, Calif., school teacher, bettered his own unofficial world's pole vault record tonight with a vault of 15 feet, 1⅛ inches. Earlier this year at Berkeley, Calif., he cleared an even 15 feet, now up for official approval.

Warmerdam, competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club, cleared the dizzy height on his first try. He sailed over the bar with what appeared to be a foot to spare while 7,500 fans attending the National A. A. U. track and field championships gave him a rousing ovation.

Fred Wolcott, of Rice, equalled a world's record when he covered the 200-meter hurdles in 22.6 seconds. Jesse Owens set the mark at Ann Arbor in 1935. Wolcott's mark broke the A. A. U. record by three-tenths of a second.

Harold Davis, of the Olympic Club, bettered the American record for the 200-meter dash by covering the distance in 20.4 seconds.

Al Blozis, giant Georgetown University sophomore representing the New York A. C., continued undefeated in shot put competition when he won his specialty with a throw of 55 feet, ⅜ inch. The 240-pound football player, however, suffered his first defeat of the season in the discus when he finished second to Phil Fox, of Olympia Club, whose winning effort was 170 feet, 4½ inches. Blozis' shot toss of 55 feet, ⅜ inch was well below the American record of 56 feet, ½ inch which he established in the N. C. A. A. championships at Minneapolis two weeks ago.

D. C. Entries Do Well

Blozis' victory in the shot put capped a successful showing for four District of Columbia entries. The other three, representing Washington Athletic Association, which sent entries to a track meet for the first time, all did well in their events.

Kehoe, slim University of Maryland graduate of this June, established a new 800-meter junior record Friday when he covered the distance in 1:51.2 to clip one and six-tenths seconds off the record posted by Marmaduke Hobbs, of Indiana University, in 1936.

Tommy Fields, a teammate of Kehoe's at Maryland, placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run in which another junior record was set Friday. The same night Herry March, former University of North Carolina star, finished second to Richard Browning, of Olympic Club, in the 200-meter hurdles. In this event, too, a new record was hung up, Browning being timed at 23.4 seconds. The old mark was 23.5.

Cunningham Loses

Veteran Glenn Cunningham, making his final appearance of a long and brilliant foot racing career, failed to achieve an ambition but in losing to Walter Mehle in the 1,500 meter run he forced the latter to a new American record.

Mehle, overtaking the 31-year-old Cunningham in the last 35 yards, broke the tape in 3 minutes 47.9 seconds. It was only one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record set in the 1936 Olympic Games

See FRESNO, Page 4, Column 8.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

F. Dixon Brooke, University of Virginia, is shown being congratulated by Harry Haverstick (left), of Swarthmore, for his sensational victory in the National Collegiate A. A. golf championship at Ekwanok yesterday in Manchester, Vt. Trailing 4 down at the end of the first 18, Brooke rallied bravely to win out over Haverstick, 1 up

Brooke Beats Haverstick For Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Vt., June 29.—A 20-year-old University of Virginia gamester, who refused to give up even when he appeared hopelessly beaten, is the new National Collegiate golf king.

He is F. Dixon Brooke, who came back from being 4 down to win the title in a 36-hole match from Harry Haverstick, of Swarthmore, by 1 up, over the Ekwanok Club's rolling course today.

Haverstick, who has played in five of the last six National Amateurs and qualified for two National Opens, fired an 8-over-par 78 this morning to gain his 4-up lead over Brokoe, who scrambled around in 82 strokes.

First Cavalier Winner

On the second 18, however, Brooke got hold of his game, wiped out that deficit at the twenty-seventh, and then went on to win with a neat 73 as Haverstick's game fell apart and he took an 80—his poorest round of the tourney.

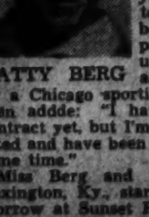
Brooke, the first Cavalier to win the coveted title, saw the temporary lead he managed at the twenty-seventh go glimmering at the thirty-third, where Haverstick

See COLLEGES, Page 7, Column 3.

Berg Plays Today; May Be Last Time As Amateur Golfer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 29.—Patty Berg, Minnesota's gift to golf, will play an exhibition here tomorrow—and it may be her last appearance as an amateur.



PATTY BERG

The redheaded Minneapolis miss, winner of the 1938 women's national championship and a famous fairways star for several years, admitted today she had been offered a position of popularizing golf among women by a Chicago sporting goods firm, then addde: "I haven't signed a contract yet, but I'm awfully interested and have been negotiating for some time."

Miss Berg and Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., star, will play tomorrow at Sunset Ridge with two famolus Chicago professionals Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper.

Bob Feller Wins 12th; Tribe Beats Chisox, 7-3

Fast-Ball Ace Fans 11, Drives in 2 Runs With Double; Cleveland Pounds Lee For 10 Hits, Trosky Leading With 3 Blows

Chicago, June 29.—Bob Feller, of Cleveland, won his twelfth game of the season today, holding Chicago to eight hits and striking out 11 batsmen as the Indians coasted to a 7-to-2 victory over the White Sox at Comiskey Park.

It was Feller's third victory of the year over the White Sox. The young speedball star has lost only four games.

Performing before a crowd of 8,001 fans, Feller was master of the situation most of the way. Hhe struck out one or more in each of the nine innings.

Indians Get Ten Hits

Cleveland made ten hits off Thornton Lee, big left-hander, Hal Trosky getting two singles and a double. No other Indian had more than one hit.

Chicago assisted the league-leaders by making three errors, which did nothing to encourage Lee, who pitched a fairly smooth game most of the distance.

In three games this season the Sox have made only 16 hits off Feller. On opening day, the Iowa farm boy held them hitless and on April 25 they made the same number of hits as they made today—eight.

Feller Good at Bat

Feller played a big part in the victory; aside from his hurling, he drove in the second and third Indian runs in the second inning with a double after Lee had walked Ken Keltner to load the bases.

Cleveland sewed up the game with two more in the fourth, both of these runs being unearned as Luke Appling and Bob Kennedy committed errors.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	5	1	0	2	K'nedy,3b	3	1	1	4
W'therly,cf	5	1	2	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	0	0
Pytlak,c	3	0	12	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	8	1
Trosky,1b	4	3	5	0	Wright,rf	3	2	5	0
Bell,rf	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss	2	0	2	2
Ch'pman,lf	4	1	0	0	Webb,ss	2	0	1	2
Mack,2b	4	1	5	2	Solters,lf	4	2	2	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	5	McNair,2b	4	1	2	2
Feller,p	4	1	0	0	Tresh,c	3	0	6	0
					Lee,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	9	*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Cleveland	0	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—7
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Trosky (2) Chapman (3), Mack, Keltner, Kennedy, Wright (2). Errors—Feller, Appling, Tresh, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Feller (2), Weatherly (2), Mack, Keltner, Appling, Solters (2). Two-base hits—Feller, Trosky. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Kuhel. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Trosky; Kennedy to McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Feller, 2; off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 11; by Lee, 4. Wild pitch—Feller. Balk—Lee. Umpires—Geisel, Quinn, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours and four minutes. Attendance—(Actual, 8,001.)

Shine O'Night, 76-1-Shot, Wins At Arlington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 29.—Arlington Park, scene of the overthrow of scores of short-priced favorites, produced another startling upset today when Shine o'Night, at 76 to 1 in the wagering, ran to victory in the $7,500 Matron Stakes before a stunned crowd of 25,000.

The winner, owned and bred by W. C. Thompson, retired businessman, of Nashville, Tenn., returned $155.20, $53.20, $30.80 for $2 across the board. Thompson, who owns a couple of brood mares, dabbles in breeding merely for the sport of it. Previous to today's victory, Shine o'Night, a 3-year-old daughter of Man o'Night and Noah's Daughter, had only won one race in four starts this season. She captured a cheap allowance race in the mud at Lincoln Fields there weeks ago.

Shine o' Night defeated Montsin, which ran as an entry with Manie O'Hara, by three lengths. Manie O'Hara ran third. The heavily played entry of Unerring and Inscoelda, both stake winners, went to the post at 4 to 5, but could do no better than take fourth money, Inscoelda finishing in that position. Montsin paid $10.80 to place and $17.20 to show, with Manie O'Hara's show price being $17.20. Both are from the Frieberg & Axton Stable.

The race, strictly for mares and fillies, was at 1 mile, with the winner covering the distance in 1:36 1-5. She was ridden by Jockey Billie Thompson, Paducah, Ky., a recent graduate of minor tracks.

Charlotte Defeated By Richmond, 9 to 3

Richmond, Va., June 29 (AP).—Playing with a changed line-up, the Richmond Colts handed Charlotte a 9-to-3 drubbing tonight in the first of a four-game series.

Charlotte	030	000	000—3	7	2
Richmond	000	251	10x—9	1	0

Isolater Wins Brooklyn 'Cap; Can't Wait 2d

New York, June 29.—The "back-breaking" load was too much for Eight Thirty today.

They put 130 pounds on his back for the fifty-second running of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, and, where such past greats as Exterminator and Discovery had turned the trick with that much and more in the saddle, George D. Widener's Eastern handicap champion failed.

With a getaway-day crwd of 18,371 gasping in amazement, the son of Pilate-Dinner Time took the lead for only a few brief moments, then quit under the burden and the veteran campaigner Isolater, owned by William Woodward and trained by keen old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, came through on the inside to win.

Can't Wait Places

Nor could Eight Thirty even manage second place. Myron Selznick's Can't Wait came clicking along in the final furlong to wind up a half-length back of Isolater and a length and a half off the badly fading Widener favorite.

The fact that he hadn't been out since he won the Suburban Handicap on May 30, along with the fearful weight impost he was asked to carry, proved too much for the 4-year-old generally regarded as the leading candidate for the year's

See AQUEDUCT, Page 6, Column 5.

Diz Gets Heavy Vote for Part in Texas All-Star Tilt

By International News Service

Dallas, Tex., June 29.—Dizzy Dean, back from the Chicago Cubs to play with Tulsa Oilers, received the heaviest vote in the balloting for the teams in the North-South All-Star Texas League game.

This was revealed today with announcement of the final totals for the annual classic to be played at Fort Worth July 11.

Dean was made top pitcher for the North team with 27,235 votes. Bob Muncrief, of San Antonio, also a pitcher, led the South vote with 35,143.

Managers of the to teams will be Rogers Hornsby, of Oklahoma City, for the North, and Eddie Dyer, of Houston, for the South

Washington Shells Five Sox Pitchers

Zeke Slaps Double In 8th to Win Game; Nats Get 18 Hits; Krakky Amazes All

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Boston, June 29.—You'd never have recognized the Nats today, they went on a base-hit bender and slapped down the Red Sox at their own game. It was no pitchers' duel. The score was 9 to 7, and toward the finish disgruntled Red Sox fans were shouting:

"Bring out another pitcher, Cronin. Your best is none too good."

Boston pitchers wore a path from the bull pen to the mound. Five of 'em were tossed into the melee by Manager Cronin and the Nats banged them all around. Eighteen hits they unloaded against the suffering Sox, finally breaking a 7-7 tie in the eighth to win the ball game.

The gent who won the ball game was large Ezekiel Bonura, who minced up to the plate with all the daintiness of an overgrown hippo and bumped a two bagger into leftfield with the bases full in the eighth inning. Two runs came home and the Nats had the ball game.

Krakky Surprises

You'd never have recognized Joe Krakauskas, among others, today. He confounded everybody, including Manager Bucky Harris, who with great misgivings, gave him the job of protecting Washington's two-run lead in the last two innings. He confounded everybody by doing just that. Krakky didn't give up a hit and after he walked Lou Finney with two out in the ninth, he got rid of the dangerous Jimmy Foxx on a fly to right field. Of course, Buddy Lewis didn't do the Nats any harm when he made a sprinting catch of Foxx's short fly near the foul line.

Nats Turn Trick

Young Sidney Hudson was credited with his third straight victory, but he can be pardoned for smiling about that. The rookie was no great success on the mound today. He couldn't hold any of several leads. He pitched a home run to Bobby Doerr in the fourth inning and in the seventh he saw a 7-5 lead vanish after he walked Finney. Ted Williams caused it to vanish with a tremendous home-run drive into the center field bleachers, his ninth of the season.

Between the time Hudson was benched for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Krakaushas took up the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Walker, lf	5	0	3	4	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	2	8	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Early, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Gelbert, ss	5	1	3	2	2	0
Hudson, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
*Welaj	1	1	1	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	18	27	10	0

*Batted for Hudson in eighth.

Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Doerr, 2b	5	2	2	5	4	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Finney, rf	2	2	1	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	1
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Desautels, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Bagby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ostermueller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡DiMaggio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	15	1

†Batted for Harris in fourth.
‡Batted for Dickman in eighth.

WASHINGTON	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—9
Boston	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	—7

Runs batted in—Bonura (3), Case (2), Walker (2), Lewis, Early, Williams (4), Tabor (2), Doerr. Two-base hits—Case, Lewis, Walker, Bonura, Gelbert, Williams, Tabor. Home runs — Doerr, Williams. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Finney. Double plays—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx (2); Dickman, Cronin, Doerr and Foxx; Cronin, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 3; off Krakauskas, 1; off Ostermueller, 3; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 2; by Krakauskas, 2; by Wilson, 1; by Harris, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 10 in 7 innings; off Krakauskas, 0 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 7 in 1 (none out in second); off Harris, 4 in 3 innings; off Ostermueller, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dickman, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Wagner, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Messrs. Summers, Rommell and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours 20 minutes. Attendance (official), 5,000.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	41	24	.631	....
Detroit	37	24	.607	2
Boston	34	26	.567	4½
New York	31	31	.500	8½
St. Louis	30	36	.455	11½
Chicago	27	33	.450	11½
WASHINGTON	27	39	.409	14½
Philadelphia	23	37	.383	15½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; Boston, 7.
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 9.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 9-9; St. Louis, 5-9. (Second game called in ninth, darkness.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Masterson (3-3) and Hudlin (3-2) vs. Grove (3-2) and Hash (7-4).
Philadelphia at New York.
Vaughan (0-0) and Babich (5-6) vs. Breuer (5-3) and Pearson (6-4).
Cleveland at Chicago.
A. Smith (8-1) and Milnar (11-2) vs. Lyons (4-3) and E. Smith (4-5).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Gorsica (2-3) and Newhouser (5-4) vs. Niggeling (2-3) and Kramer (2-5).
(All doubleheaders.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	39	21	.650	....
Brooklyn	37	20	.649	½
New York	36	21	.632	1½
Chicago	34	31	.523	7½
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411	14
St. Louis	23	33	.411	14
Boston	19	34	.358	16½
Philadelphia	20	38	.345	18

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (rain).

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
French (8-5) and Root (1-1) vs. Thompson (9-5) and Walters (9-4).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cooper (3-3) or Shoun (2-2) and Warneke (4-5) vs. Klinger (4-7) or MacFayden (1-1) and Butcher (3-5).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Sullivan (4-6) and Salvo (1-0) vs. Hamlin (5-3) and Casey (4-4).
New York at Philadelphia.
Hubbell (5-4) and Dean (2-1) vs. Pearson (1-5) and Beck (2-5).
All double-headers.

NEWS OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL:

Reds and Dodgers Both Win, Cincy Holds National Lead

Bill Turner Hurls Reds to 4-1 Victory

Pitcher, Obtained From Bees, Allows 8 Hits; Winners Make 5 Blows Count

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 29.—Jim Turner, who came here from Boston in a trade for a man now punching the clock in the minors, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a very useful 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

The victory was his fifth of the season and protected the Reds' infinitesimal first-place margin over Brooklyn, who meanwhile took in the Boston Bees.

The big hurler, whose price at the winter baseball meeting was Utility First Baseman Les Scarsella, allowed the Chicagoans eight hits, but he needed and was given plenty of fielding support. However, in the pinches the Cubs found trouble with his snapping curves.

They threatened to blow up the ball game in the ninth. With one out, Bill Nicholson singled off Frank McCormick's glove. Dominic Dallessandro forced him, but Phil Cavaretta singled, and Augie Galan, batting for Al Todd, walked. Hank Leiber batted for Bobbie Mattick and hit into a force play.

Meanwhile, the Reds made the most of five hits—four of them doubles. Claude Passeau held them hitless for the first four innings and scoreless for five, but in the sixth Ival Goodman doubled, slid into third on Ernie Lombardi's grounder to Mattick, and scored on a fielder's choice.

Eddie Joost opened the Reds' seventh with a double and scored on an infield play and a fly. In the eighth, with two out, Lombardi doubled, Harry Craft was purposely passed, and Morrie Arnovich crossed up the strategy by doubling them both home.

The Cubs' run came in the sixth on Stan Hack's single and Jimmy Gleeson's triple.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	1	0	1	Werber,3b.	4	0	2	3
Herman,2b	4	0	2	2	Frey,2b....	3	0	4	3
Gleeson,cf	4	2	4	0	G'dman,rf.	3	1	0	1
Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0	McC'ick,1b	4	0	12	1
D'dro,lf	3	0	3	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	1	0
C'etta,1b.	4	2	8	0	Craft,cf...	3	0	3	0
Todd,c....	3	1	3	0	Arnovich,lf	3	1	3	0
*Galan...	0	0	0	0	Joost,ss....	4	2	2	5
Mattick,ss.	3	1	3	5	Turner,p...	3	0	0	1
†Leiber...	1	0	0	0					
Passeau,p.	2	0	0	1	Totals..31		5	27	14
Totals..32		8	24	9					

*Batted for Todd in ninth.
†Batted for Mattick in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 x—4

Runs—Hack, Goodman, Lombardi, Craft, Joost. Error—Mattick. Runs batted in—Gleeson, Werber, Craft, Arnovich (2). Two-base hits—Goodman, Lombardi, Arnovich, Joost. Three-base hit—Gleeson. Stolen base—Gleeson. Sacrifice—Passeau. Double play—Joost to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 4; off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 2; by Turner, 1. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—Paid, 6,428; ladies, 10,016.

Western Division,

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
F'sicolas,rf	1	0	0	0	Alpert,lf...	5	1	5	0
Shaeker,rf	3	0	1	0	Bassin,cf...	5	1	3	0
Kudell,3b	4	0	2	0	Norton,3b.	5	0	3	0
Pettitt,c...	1	1	13	0	Missler,c...	5	4	7	1
Nichols,cf.	4	1	0	0	Vitto,2b....	3	1	1	0
Love,ss....	4	1	1	0	Isis,rf.....	3	1	1	0
Hines,lf....	2	0	1	0	O'Boyle,ss.	4	1	1	1
Walker,lf..	1	1	0	0	Stein,1b...	4	1	3	0
Boyle,2b...	4	2	2	1	Bradsher,p.	3	0	0	9
H'sland,1b	4	0	5	0	Totals..37		10	24	11
Th'pson,p.	3	1	0	4					
Totals..31		8	24	15					

Police B. C., No. 10 ... 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—5
Wash. Flour Co. ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Missler. Three-base hits—Boyle.

Hearst.	AB	H	O	A	G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
J.Owens,3b	4	1	2	1	Th'pson,3b	2	0	2	1
W.Stout,1b	3	1	7	0	Reale,c....	1	0	13	1
Walker,cf.	3	0	5	0	Vaughn,lf.	3	1	0	0
Salme,lf...	3	1	0	0	Davis,p....	3	2	1	13
Schwab,p..	4	0	2	8	Brown,1b..	3	0	3	0
Strobe,2b.	5	0	2	1	Ficks,ss...	3	0	1	2
M'Guari,c.	4	1	4	2	Lochner,cf.	3	0	1	0
Owens,ss,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,rf..	1	1	0	0
J.Stout,ss.	0	0	1	3	C'land,rf..	2	0	0	0
Chosser,rf	3	0	0	0	Bickle,2b..	4	0	3	0
Totals..33		4	24	15	Totals..24		4	24	17

Hearst .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0—7
Georgetown .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 2—8

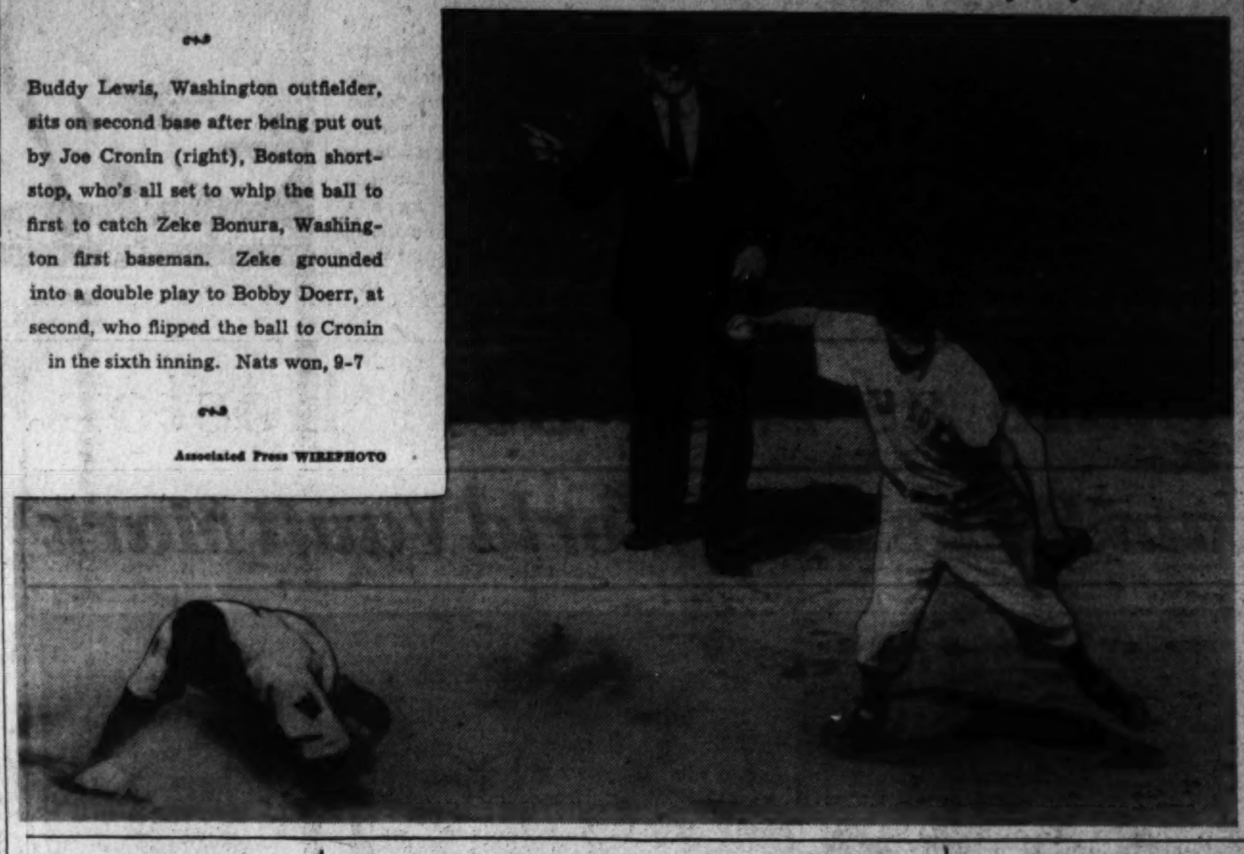
Three-base hit—J. Owens.

Peoples.	AB	H	O	A	Home.	AB	H	O	A
J.Camp,ss.	3	0	0	2	Stevens,3b.	3	1	2	3
O.Aubin,p.	3	0	0	4	Clayton,2b.	3	0	2	2
Wafle,1b..	3	1	4	0	Davis,lf....	2	2	1	0
Kinsley,3b.	3	1	2	0	Eastw'd,1b	3	0	3	0
L.Camp,lf.	3	0	4	0	Buckley,ss.	3	2	1	2
Fletcher,c.	2	0	3	0	Serowich,cf	3	1	2	0
Trexler,rf.	3	0	4	0	Sterling,c..	3	0	2	0
Hall,cf...	2	0	0	0	T'lake,sf...	3	0	3	0
Allen,sf...	1	0	3	0	O'hundro,rf	2	0	4	0
Erickson,2b	2	1	1	2	Farrar,p....	2	1	1	3
Totals..25		4	21	8	Totals..27		7	21	10

Peoples Life Ins. Co. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Home Beneficial .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Wolfe, Erickson. Two-base hits—Kinsley, Davis, Buckley, 2; Serowich.

Lewis Out at Second in First Half of Double Play by Bosox



Buddy Lewis, Washington outfielder, sits on second base after being put out by Joe Cronin (right), Boston shortstop, who's all set to whip the ball to first to catch Zeke Bonura, Washington first baseman. Zeke grounded into a double play to Bobby Doerr, at second, who flipped the ball to Cronin in the sixth inning. Nats won, 9-7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Giants Defeat Phillies, 5-0; Lohrman Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 29.—The New York Giants stayed in the thick of the National League pennant race today with a 5-to-0 victory over the Phillies as Bill Lohrman hurled Bill Terry's men to their second straight shutout.

The Giants got to Kirby Higbe for nine hits, four of them by Burgess Whitehead. A double by Mickey Witek, singles by Whitehead and Johnny Rucker along with an infield out chased in the first two runs in the third.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b.	5	4	0	0	Schulte,2b.	4	2	4	4
Rucker,cf..	4	2	2	0	Marty,cf....	4	1	2	1
Moore,lf...	4	0	0	0	Klein,rf.....	4	0	1	0
Young,1b..	3	1	13	0	Rizzo,lf.....	4	1	3	0
Danning,c	3	0	5	1	May,3b.....	4	2	1	3
Ott,rf......	3	0	1	0	Bragan,ss...	4	1	1	1
C'inello,2b	4	1	1	3	Atwood,c....	2	0	5	1
Witek,ss...	4	1	5	7	Mahan,1b....	2	0	9	0
Lohrman,p	3	0	0	3	Maserra,1b.	1	0	1	0
Totals..33		9	27	14	Higbe,p.....	2	0	0	1
					*Mueller...	1	0	0	0
					SiJ'nson,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32		7	27	11

*Batted for Higbe in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Whitehead, Rucker, Danning, Witek, Lohrman. Errors—Witek, Schulte, Higbe. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Danning, Cuccinello (2). Two-base hits—Witek, Schulte. Sacrifices—Lohrman, Rucker, Moore. Double plays—May to Schulte to Mahan, Schulte to Mahan, Witek to Young, Lohrman to Witek to Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Lohrman, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 5 by Lohrman, 4; by Si Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 9 in 8 innings; off Si Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell.

Taft Nosed Out, 2-1

School.	AB	H	O	A	Taft.	AB	H	O	A
Whyte,3b.	5	0	1	1	Gounans,ss	2	0	0	1
Hald'n,ss..	5	1	1	0	Drayer,ss..	2	0	0	1
Mifflin,cf.	4	1	1	0	Mackin,3b..	4	0	1	4
J.Brown,c.	4	1	16	0	Haislup,c...	4	0	13	1
Gelman,lf.	1	0	1	0	Chipman,p.	4	2	2	2
M'honey,lf	3	0	0	0	Sasama,cf..	4	0	0	1
Meier,p...	4	1	0	3	Wriley,2b...	4	0	2	2
B.Br'wn,1b	3	1	6	1	F'gerson,lf	2	1	0	0
Overly,rf..	0	0	1	0	Clark,1b....	4	0	8	1
Good,rf....	3	0	0	0	Evans,rf....	3	0	1	0
Jones,2b..	3	1	0	1	Totals..33		3	27	12
Totals..35		6	27	6					

Baseball School ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Taft .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Marine Slugged

Russell.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,3b	4	3	3	1	Knack,2b..	4	1	3	4
McM'in,ss.	5	2	0	4	H'korn,ss..	4	1	0	4
Forney,2b.	4	1	2	5	P'terson,1b	4	1	9	1
Bowie,1b..	5	2	10	4	Saunders,c	4	1	4	0
Seidel,p...	3	0	1	0	Cook,cf....	3	1	6	0
Jenkins,c..	4	0	5	0	Fl'rence,3b	3	0	1	0
Brown,cf...	4	1	2	0	Hora,rf.....	3	1	0	0
Dudley,lf..	4	2	1	0	LaFrance,lf	3	0	4	0
Dorish,rf..	4	0	3	0	Henry,p....	3	0	0	0
Totals..37		12	27	14	A'trout,p...	1	0	0	1
					Totals..32		6	27	10

Russell .... 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—8
Marines .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Kidwell (3), McMinnamin, Seidel, Brown, Dudley, Dorish, Knack. Errors—Bowie, McMinnamin, Knack, Saunders. Two-base hits—McMinnamin, Patterson. Home run—Kidwell.

Yankees Show Old Form, Beat A's, 12-9

By the Associated Press

New York, June 29.—The world champions were the Yankees of old today and they had to be to blast out a 12-to-9 decision over the Athletics for their third straight victory.

After blowing a six-run lead, built up by counting seven times in the second, the Yanks came from behind to win. Trailing 8 to 3, going into the seventh the Athletics drove Spud Chandler from the mound and continued their assault on Bump Hadley. Not until Johnny Murphy appeared on the scene in the seventh were the Mackmen stopped. Murphy received credit for the victory.

Babe Dahlgren hit a homer in the second with two on, Joe DiMaggio got his eleventh of the season in the fifth and Frankie Crosetti cracked out his fourth in the eighth as the Yanks matched the Athletics' closing drive. Ed Heusser, who relieved Chubby Dean in the third and was charged with the defeat, and Dick Siebert hit homers for the losers.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	5	2	0	6	Crosetti,ss.	5	2	0	0
Moses,rf..	5	2	0	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	2	0	4
M'C.,2b,3b	4	0	2	3	Keller,rf...	5	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	5	0
Siebert,1b.	4	2	15	1	Selkirk,lf..	4	2	0	0
Hayes,c...	1	0	1	0	Gordon,2b.	4	1	1	5
Wagner,c.	4	2	2	0	Rosar,c....	3	2	5	0
Chap'an,cf	1	0	0	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	14	0
D.Miles,cf.	3	1	2	0	Chandler,p.	2	1	0	2
R'ing,3b,2b	4	1	0	3	Hadley,p...	1	0	0	0
Dean,p....	1	0	0	1	Murphy,p..	1	0	0	2
Heusser,p.	2	1	1	2	Totals..38		14	27	13
Potter,p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..39		12	24	17					

Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 2 3 3 0 0—9
New York .... 0 7 0 0 1 0 2 2 x—12

Runs—Brancato, Moses, Johnson, Siebert (3), Wagner, D. Miles, Heusser, Crosetti (2), Rolfe, DiMaggio (3), Selkirk, Gordon, Dahlgren, Chandler. Errors—Crosetti, Rolfe, McCoy, D. Miles, Rubeling. Runs batted in—Siebert, 3; Rosar, 2; Dahlgren, 3; Rolfe, DiMaggio, 3; Heusser, 2; Rubeling, D. Miles, Wagner, 2; Selkirk, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Wagner, Rolfe, Selkirk. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Selkirk. Home runs—Siebert, Dahlgren, Heusser, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Gordon, 2; Rosar. Sacrifices—McCoy. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Dean, 1; off Heusser, 2; off Chandler, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Dean, 1; by Heusser, 1; by Handley, 1; by Potter, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 7 in 2 innings; off Heusser, 3 in 4 innings (none out in seventh); off Potter, 4 in 2 innings; off Chandler, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Hadley, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Murphy, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Murphy. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Heusser.

Bonura Stars As Nats Beat Bosox, 9 to 7

NATS, from Page 1.

pitching later in the inning, the Nats won the ball game.

Johnny Welaj got the pinch-hitting role in the eighth and he didn't do badly. He banged a line-drive single against the leftfield wall off Emerson Dickman, Boston's fourth pitcher, to start the inning. George Case took a third strike, but Lewis didn't. He dropped a single into short left that moved Welaj to second. Gerald Walker lined a single to left that mercly filled the bases, what with Welaj holding up at third.

In came Emerson Dickman, Boston's fifth pitcher, to throw to Bonura and he threw three straight balls wide of the plate. With the count 3 and 1, Bonura lost his patience and banged a double into the leftfield corner which moved Welji and Lewis home. Travis was intentionally walked to fill the bases and Early hit into a double play to halt the rally.

Jack Wilson was the first pitcher trotted out for the 5,800 Boston fans and the Nats made short work of him. They banged him for two runs in the first inning after two were out. Case led off with a single, and a bit later Bonura, Travis and Early singled.

In the second inning Charlie Gelbert started a three-run stampede against Wilson with a double off the wall in left. Hudson bunted a line drive through the box and beat it out. Case drove in a run with a double to left, and Southpaw Mackey Harris relieved Wilson. Lewis' long fly produced another run, and Gee Walker fetched the third run of the inning with a single to center.

Against Harris in the fourth Lewis bounced a double off the leftfield wall and Walker banged one against the centerfield wall to produce a 6-3 lead for the Nats. And in the fifth, against Ostermueller, they scored a run after Myer walked. Gelbert and Case produced the necessary singles.

Greenbelt Loses, 2-1

Cap. Cafe.	AB	H	O	A	Greenbelt.	AB	H	O	A
J'fries,cf..	1	0	1	0	Bosek,2b...	2	0	2	3
Vitale,2b..	3	0	4	3	Th'pson,lf..	4	1	0	0
Collins,ss..	4	1	2	4	Uhrinak,ss.	4	0	1	7
Wrenn,3b..	4	0	2	2	Moore,1b...	3	1	11	0
H'neman,c.	4	0	4	1	McD'ald,lf.	2	1	3	0
Kehoe,1b..	3	0	9	1	Russo,lf....	1	0	0	0
Balsuir,lf..	3	0	0	0	Therrill,3b.	2	0	0	1
Perrell,rf..	3	1	4	0	Andrus,cf..	3	0	3	0
Alex'der,p.	3	0	0	2	Mullen,c...	3	1	7	1
Totals..28		2	27	13	Boggs,p....	4	1	0	3
					Totals..28		5	27	14

Capital Cafe .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Greenbelt .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Jeffries, Kehoe, Bosek. Errors—Vitale, Collins, Wrenn, Alexander, Kehoe. Two-base hits—Collins.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport, 7-4; Oklahoma City, 6-5.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, postponed, rain.
Tulsa at San Antonio, postponed, rain.
Dallas at Houston, postponed, rain.

Tigers Defeat Browns, 9 to 5; Tie in 2d, 9-9

BY International News Service

St. Louis, June 29.—After Detroit defeated the Browns, 9 to 5, in the first game of a double-header, the nightcap was called on account of darkness with the score tied at 9-all at the end of the ninth inning today.

Hank Greenberg's homer with the bases loaded sparked a six-run rally in the first inning of the opener that sewed up the contest for the Tigers Bruce Campbell drove a homer in the same inning.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	4	2	2	3	Cul'bine,rf.	2	0	1	0
McCosky,cf	5	3	4	0	Cox,p......	0	0	0	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	1	2	†Hoag.....	1	0	0	0
Cr'cher,2b	0	0	2	2	Trotter,p...	0	0	0	1
Gr'nberg,lf	4	1	0	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	1	4	0
York,1b...	4	1	12	0	McQu'n,1b.	5	1	10	0
C'pbell,rf..	5	1	1	0	Clift,3b....	3	0	1	4
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	5	0	Judnich,cf.	5	1	5	0
Metha,3b..	5	1	0	3	B'rdino,ss.	3	3	0	2
Bridges,p..	4	0	0	1	Heffner,2b.	5	0	1	2
Benton,p...	1	0	0	0	Susce,c....	1	0	2	0
Totals..40		12	27	13	Grace,c,rf.	3	0	1	0
					Auker,p....	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p..	2	1	0	1
					*Laabs....	1	0	0	0
					Swift,c....	0	0	2	0
					Totals..34		6	27	8

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Batted for Cox in eighth.

Detroit .... 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—9
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1—5

Runs—Bartell (2), McCosky (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Campbell, Tebbetts, McQuinn, Clift, Judnich, Berardino (2). Errors—Clift, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Greenberg (5), Campbell, Bartell, Grace, York (2), Judnich (2), Berardino, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—York, McQuinn. Home runs—Greenberg, Campbell, Judnich. Stolen base—Berardino. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 7; off Benton, 2; off Coffman, 1; off Cox, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Coffman, 2; by Cox, 1; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Coffman, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Cox, 1 in 1 inning; off Trotter, 0 in 1 inning; off Bridges, 3 in 7 innings (none out 1 eighth); off Benton, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Tebbets). Passed ball—Tebbetts. Wining pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	5	2	0	3	Cul'bine,rf.	6	1	3	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	3	0	Radcliff,lf.	5	2	2	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	3	5	McQu'n,1b.	6	2	7	0
G'nberg,lf.	3	1	1	0	Clift,3b....	3	1	3	0
York,1b...	4	1	9	1	Judnich,cf.	5	2	3	0
C'pbell,rf..	4	1	2	0	B'rdino,ss.	3	3	2	2
Sullivan,c.	4	3	7	1	Heffner,2b.	4	0	2	3
Metha,3b..	5	2	1	1	Swift,c....	4	2	5	1
Rowe,p....	1	0	0	0	Kennedy,p.	2	0	0	2
Trout,p....	3	0	0	0	Bildilli,p...	0	0	0	1
Benton,p...	0	0	0	0	Lawson,p...	1	0	0	0
Seats,p....	0	0	0	0	†Grace....	1	1	0	0
*Averill...	1	0	0	0	‡Laabs....	1	0	0	0
Totals..38		12	27	12	Totals..41		14	27	9

*Batted for Benton in ninth.
†Batted for Kennedy in sixth.
‡Batted for Bildilli in seventh.

Detroit .... 0 1 3 0 1 2 2 0 0—9
St. Louis .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 1 0—9

(Called on account of darkness.)

Runs—Bartell, Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Sullivan, Metha, Trout, York, Cullenbine, Radcliff, McQuinn (2), Clift, Judnich, Berardino (3), Heffner. Errors—McCosky, Bartell, York. Runs batted in—Sullivan (3), York, Gehringer (2), Bartell (2), Judnich (4), Campbell, Swift (3), Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Berardino (2), McQuinn, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Cullenbine, Judnich. Stolen bases—York, Radcliff. Sacrifice—Clift. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Trout, 4; off Benton, 1; off Kennedy, 6; off Bildilli, 1; off Lawson, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Trout, 1; by Benton, 2; by Seats, 1; by Kennedy, 4. Hits—Off Rowe, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Trout, 6 in 4 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings; off Seats, 0 in 1 inning; off Kennedy, 8 in 6 innings; off Bildilli, 3 in 1 inning; off Lawson, 1 in 2 innings.

Dodgers Beat Bees by 10-4; Medwick Star

New Outfielder Hits 2 Triples and Single; Walker Gets Homer, Bases Full

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 29.—Home runs almost proved the undoing of Brooklyn again today but in the end it was a pair of circuit clouts that figured prominently in the Dodgers' 10-to-4 victory over the Boston Bees.

As late as the sixth inning the Dodgers were trailing 4-2 as the result of home runs by Gene Moore and Chet Ross, the latter with one on. In the seventh, however, Babe Phelps' homer with one mate aboard featured a four-run assault on Bill Posedel and in the eighth Dixie Walker cleared the loaded sacks with his second home run of the season.

Both Joe Medwick and Curt Davis enjoyed their best days since joining the Dodgers. Medwick his two triples and a single and drove in two runs. Davis chalked up his first victory of the year in pitching seven innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	1	5	2	Reese,ss...	4	1	2	2
Sisti,3b...	4	2	1	1	La'getto,3b	3	1	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	2	0	Walker,cf..	5	1	3	0
Ross,lf...	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	2	0
West,cf...	4	1	3	0	Phelps,c...	4	1	5	1
Rowell,2b..	4	0	1	1	Camilli,1b.	3	1	10	1
Glossop,ss.	3	0	2	2	Vosmik,rf..	4	2	1	0
Berres,c...	3	1	7	0	C'arart,2b.	4	1	1	3
Posedel,p..	3	0	1	2	Davis,p....	2	0	2	3
Totals..33		8	24	8	*Wasdell...	0	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..34		11	27	11

*Batted for Davis in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 4 x—10

Runs—Hassett, Moore, Ross (2), Reese, Lavagetto, Walker (2), Medwick (2), Phelps, Camilli, Coscarart, Wasdell. Error—Posedel. Runs batted in—Ross (2), West, Moore, Davis, Phelps (3), Medwick (2), Walker (4). Two-base hits—Berres, Reese. Three-base hits—Medwick (2). Home runs—Moore, Ross, Phelps, Walker. Stolen bases—Coscarart, Reese. Sacrifice—Pressnell. Double plays—Coscarart to Reese to Camilli, Lavagetto to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Posedel, 5. Struck out—By Davis, 3; by Posedel, 5; by Pressnell, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 7 in 7 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Davis.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—
Jersey City .. 020 000 001 000 0—3 13 1
Toronto .... 100 000 020 000 1—4 13 1

Wittig, Feldman and Blaemire; McLaughlin, Jones and Klimczak, Gray.

Second Game—
Jersey City .... 000 000 0—0 1 0
Toronto .... 310 000 x—4 9 1

Castleman, Carrasquel, East and Epps; Marchildon and Klimczak.

First Game—
Syracuse .... 000 000 003 0—3 7 1
Rochester .... 000 001 002 1—4 8 2

Barnicle, Jones and Hartje; Roe, Berly and Scheffing, Bettarini.

Second Game—
Syracuse .... 000 010 0—1 9 1
Rochester .... 302 011 x—5 11 1

Kleinhans, Clemensen and Bettarini; Gredzicki and Mueller.

Baltimore .... 000 003 000—3 7 2
Montreal .... 204 100 00x—5 13 2

Bruner, Jones, Burkhart and Kracher; Wicker and Becker.

Newark .... 000 000 001—1 6 0
Buffalo .... 602 100 10x—10 11 1

Peek, Carnett and Padden; Hutchinson and McCullough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City .... 101 000 002—4 9 0
Minneapolis .... 100 000 121—5 12 2

Stancey, Haley (9) and Riddle, De Phillips (9), Evans, Hogsett (9) and Denning.

Milwaukee .... 310 000 010—5 8 0
St. Paul .... 110 000 000—2 7 4

Jungels, Bincholder (2) and Garbark; Early, Himsl (2) and Clifford.

Indianapolis .... 010 101 020—5 12 1
Louisville .... 020 001 000—3 12 2

Sivess and West; Hughson and Madjeski, Lewis (9).

Columbus .... 000 012 00(10)—13 14 0
Toledo .... 000 000 000 — 0 3 1

Sunke and Cooper; Marcin, McDougall (9) and Sindell.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Duluth, 12; Wausau, 4.
Winnipeg, 7; Fargo-Moorhead, 3.
Crookston, 6; Grand Forks, 1.
Eau Claire, 4; Superior, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 4; Hartford, 2.
Scranton, 9-1; Springfield, 5-8.
Albany, 1-1; Elmira, 0-4. (First game, 10 innings.)
Williamsport, 10; Binghamton, 4.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Harrisburg, 4; Sunbury, 2.
York, 6; Lancaster, 0.
Reading, 6; Wilmington, 2.
Trenton, 3; Allentown, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Spartanburg, 7; Columbia, 4.
Augusta, 12; Savannah, 6.
Jacksonville, 10; Macon, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem, 1; Rocky Mount, 0.
Asheville, 5; Norfolk, 4.
Richmond, 9; Charlotte, 3.
Durham, 5; Portsmouth, 0.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Madison, 3; Evansville, 2.
Springfield, 5; Waterloo, 0.
Clinton, 7; Moline, 1.
Cedar Rapids, 14; Decatur, 5.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 29.—John Vander Meer's decision to go back to the minors, to see if he can find home plate with his fast ball, was an eminently sensible one. It is in line with baseball's new method of treating ailing employes. The medical profession did all it could with the sour soupbones of Schoolboy Rowe, Tex Carleton and Paul Dean, and failed, but their trips to the various Elbas of the baseball world pulled them through, physically and mentally.

CONSIDINE

What Vander Meer apparently needs is a lot of work. Down South this year we talked to a lot of the Cincinnati players about him and they all agreed that he was as fast as ever, wiser than ever and there wasn't a thing the matter with his arm. He just couldn't get the ball over the dish.

"He's pressing more than any player I ever saw," one of the more articulate Reds revealed. "He's so anxious to get back where he was after those no-hitters that he seems to blow his top out there on the mound. He can't wait until Lombardi throws the ball back to him—he's so anxious to throw it back at the batter. Half the time he seems to be throwing the ball before his feet are set."

McKechnie used him as often as he could with safety last year, and did what he could to get him straightened out this year. But both 1939 and now 1940 produced National League pennant races during which the Reds were in no position to take a chance on a kid who might throw the ball over the backstop—especially in view of the fact that using him would have meant that Derringer, Walters, Moore and Thompson were idle. This year the National League race is a lot hotter, and McKechnie would be guilty of gross mismanagement if he gambled on Vander Meer often enough to give him the steady work he needs, exclusive of the dough the players and club got out of the World Series. And you can't take a chance on blowing a single game when that kind of sugar's at stake.

The minors do something else for a big leaguer who steps down before his normal playing days are through. Some of them are inclined to get mentally fat in the big leagues, and accept as their due the luxury hotels, first class transportation, national fame and the good dough. A trip to the other side of baseball's railroad tracks has the effect of a sudden dousing in a cold tub.

Vander Meer's a nice kid who doesn't need this particular kind of therapy, but it won't hurt him. And the regular pitching chores should help him a lot. He has done a lot of pitching during the Reds' batting sessions, but that wasn't really pitching, no matter what he was putting on the ball. In the American Association he will have to bear down all the time, for the batters in that league would be out to make a rep at his expense. It should be the making of him, and he should be back with Cincinnati in time to pitch the third game of the Reds' 1940 series with the Yanks.

News item: Patty Berg may turn pro.

But how will we be able to recognize it when she does?

We haven't been able to get to Tony Galento's camp as yet, but we've been following him closely in Joe Palooka.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Zeke Bonura was the standout performer for the Nats yesterday at Boston and thus draws the day's chief award in the race for Man of the Month honors.

To Bonura, seven points, because he won the ball game with his eighth-inning double with the bases full to break a 7-7 tie, and because he drove in the Nats' first run with a single.

To Joe Krakauskas, five points, because he pitched hitless ball to hold the Nats' lead safe in the late innings.

To George Case, four points, because he singled twice, doubled, stole a base, scored two runs and drove in two.

To Gee Walker, three points, because he singled twice, doubled, drove in two runs, and made an important hit in the eighth.

To Johnny Welaj, three point, because he led off the eighth with a pinch hit to start the winning rally.

To Buddy Lewis, three points, because he singled and doubled and made a brilliant catch of Foxx' fly to end the game.

To Charley Gelbert, three points, because he doubled and singled twice, and figured in two runs.

The totals:

Dutch Leonard	72	Johnny Welaj	26
Zeke Bonura	52	Jake Early	25
George Case	51	Gerald Walker	24
Sidney Hudson	45	Jimmy Pofahl	15
Buddy Lewis	43	Joe Haynes	13
Walter Masterson	35	Al Evans	12
Cecil Travis	35	Buddy Myer	9
Ken Chase	33	Sammy West	5
Charley Gelbert	29	Rick Ferrell	5
Jimmy Bloodworth	26	Joe Krakauskas	5

Eddie Moore Is New Gainesville Manager

Gainesville, Fla., June 29 (AP).—Eddie Moore, former major league star, has been named manager of the Gainesville Club of the Florida State League.

George E. Evans, president of the Gainesville Baseball Association, said Moore would be playing manager for the remainder of the season. The satlary arrangements were not disclosed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 2; Knoxville, 0.
Atlanta, 9; Birmingham, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento, 6; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 7; Los Angeles, 2.

Major League Averages and Other Baseball News, Page 8

41 Air-Conditioned ALLEYS
Bowl in Comfort
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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Vander Meer Meets New Boss in Minors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Vander Meer (right), who pitched two no-hitters in 1938 for the Cincinnati Reds, lunches with his new boss, Jewel Ens, new manager of the Indianapolis Indians. Ens, former Cincinnati scout, will pilot Johnny's initial effort in the minors. Johnny was sent down Friday

Bosox Infield and Umpire Rommel Called Best Double-Play Combine

Bostonians Profit By His Decisions On Two Close Plays

Boston, June 29.—There is no complaint with the manner in which the Nats have rebounded from their seven-game losing streak . . . they have won five of seven games since and their two defeats were by margins of one run . . . Charley Gelbert, the hottest article on the club, now has achieved 9 hits in his last 14 times at bat . . . George Case, who drew no fine despite a fit of temperament against Umpire Moriarty yesterday, expects to be fined for his outburst against Umpire Summers today . . . or should . . . he didn't like a decision on a third strike against him and all but leaped on Summers . . . A Washington writer in the press box observed after two Boston double-plays, that "the Boston infield and Umpire Eddie Rommel are the best double-play combinatoin in the league." . . . Rommel gave the Sox the benefit of two close decisions at first base . . . Buddy Lewis has either learned suddenly how to play the outfield or is playing it in luck . . . he's making catches once deemed far beyond his ability

UMPIRE ROMMEL

. . . When Krakauskas took up the pitching for the Nats in the late innings, Bucky Harris slyly gave the signs from the dugout . . . There is no telling how many runs the Nats would have scored in the fourth inning had not Jim

Gelbert Is Hottest Member of Griffs; Gets Nine Hits in 14 Tries

Tabor speared Cecil Travis' vicious liner with a nose dive toward the bag . . . Sid Hudson and Dutch Leonard have won their last three starts . . . Tomorrow it will be Walter Masterson and Willis Hudlin pitching in a double-header against the two Red Sox aces, Lefty Grove and Herb Hash . . . Recently appointed to the post of Fenway Park physician is Dr. Ralph McCarthy, captain of Georgetown's 1930 baseball team and later baseball coach at the Hilltop . . . The Nats have averaged 14 hits in their last 7 games, which is one reason, perhaps, why they climbed out of the cellar.—POVICH.

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10:30 to 11 For Adults
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All-Star Ten and Heurich Win Post Benefits

Senate Team, Schoolboys Are Beaten

Heurich's Rally In 9th Defeats Young Nine, 11-10; Senate Loses by 3-2

By Bill Burnett.

One all-star and one organized team emerged victorious yesterday as The Washington Post sponsored the first edition of "Sandlot Day" for benefit of the Red Cross war fund.

Senate Beer, the best softball club in the District, was the victim of massed talent in the first half of the double-header at Griffith Stadium, losing a 3-2 decision to stars of the Sport Center League selected by President Vic Baratte. In the nightcap, the Heurich Brewers, local hard ball titlists, beat out the All-District Schoolboy nine, 11-10, with a pair of runs in the ninth.

It was Abe Rosenfield, Senate hurler whose prowess has become almost legendary, who bowed in the opener. He bowed despite a three-hit performance when the All-Stars rammed across three runs in the sixth inning without a hit. His conquerer was 18-year-old "Bump" Simonds, who was touched for five safeties. Two came in both the third and seventh, when Senate tallied its runs.

Saves Tying Run

Simonds himself accounted for the tying run. With Senate ahead, 1-0, he led off the sixth with a walk. A Senate error then put Bob Williams on base and sent Simonds to third, from where he scored on George Larrick's infield grounder. A play was made for him at home but Charley Acquilino dropped the ball. Williams and Larrick later scored on long flies.

That was the story of Senate's defeat. The champions made a determined rally in the final frame, but it fell just short. The tying run was on the paths when Rosenfield missed a chance to win his own game, flying out to center.

Though Heurich won the finale, it was given a big scare by stars of metropolitan Washington high schools. The schoolboys, as a matter of fact, led most of the way. Then they were beaten when starting Pitcher Billy Fisher weakened and Heurich's sluggers went to work on his relief.

Schoolboys Take Lead

Each club scored once in the second inning. The Schoolboys took a 3-1 lead in the third when Hal Mitchell, of Western, cleaned men off first and second with a ringing triple.

From then until the seventh nobody scored, though both clubs loaded the sacks in the sixth. Fisher ended Heurich's threat by striking out two in a row, but the Schoolboys ended their own scoring chances with a pair of weak grounders.

The seventh saw Heurich finally tie things up. Singles by Scrivener and Huck Stahl, a double by "Pepco" Harry and a passed ball furnished the motive power. And in the eighth Heurich blasted Fisher from the box with another run. Fisher left the bases loaded when he went out, and Relief Hurler Johnny Murnane, of G. W. High, started off shakily by walking Murphy home. The big blow of the inning, a triple, was then supplied by Barry. In all Heurich had six runs in that inning.

Soresi Triples

Proving their hitting ability, the Schoolboys came right back with four runs in the ninth to take a 10-9 lead. Joe Soresi banged a triple to start things, and before it was over Vinny Kirchner, Elmer Leukhardt and Martin Green had singled, and Heurich had kicked in with two misplays.

The pay-off was reserved until the last half of the ninth. A brilliant double play started by Ches Ciomei voided the first walk allowed by Murnane, but two more later, along with singles by Kaufman and Stahl provided enough for a victory. It was Stahl's third straight hit which gave Heurich its margin.

Sch'lboys	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Ciomei,2b.	5	2	4	4	Sc'vener,lf.	4	1	1	0
Soresi,ss..	1	1	0	1	K'fman,2b.	5	1	2	4
Mitchell,ss	4	1	3	0	Barry,cf...	5	2	1	0
K'chner,cf	2	1	1	0	Stahl,ss...	5	3	3	4
Baba,cf...	3	0	0	0	Posnack,1b	4	2	15	1
V'illion,rf.	1	0	0	0	Knepley,rf.	3	0	0	0
Norris,rf..	4	0	0	1	H'berger,3b	5	1	2	1
Lagos,lf.c..	2	1	1	0	Colliere,c..	0	0	1	1
F'eloth,lf..	3	1	0	0	Olson,p....	3	0	0	4
L'hardt,1b	3	2	2	0	Murphy,c..	3	1	2	1
Leach,1b..	3	3	5	1	James,p...	0	0	0	0
Green,3b..	2	2	1	0	†C'flower..	1	0	0	0
M'ihill,3b.	2	2	1	2	‡Hawes....	1	0	0	0
Martin,c..	5	2	8	0	Totals..	39	11	27	16
Fisher,p...	2	0	0	1					
M'rnane,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	42	18	*26	13					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Olson in eighth.
‡Batted for James in ninth.

Schoolboys	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	4	—10
Heurich	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	2	—11

Runs—Scrivener (3), Kaufman (2), Barry (2), Posnack, Ciomei, Knepley, Colliflower, Murphy, Soresi, Kirchner, Vermillion, Lagos, Leach, Leukhardt, Green (2), Fisher, Hershberger, Murphy (2), Mulvihill, Ciomei, Kirchner, Green. Two-base hits—Barry, Lagos. Three-base hits—Barry, Mitchell, Soresi, Leukhardt. Stolen bases—Leach (2), Leukhardt (2), Scrivener. Double plays—Martin to Fisher to Ciomei to Mulvihill, Ciomei to Leukhardt. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 5; off Murnane, 4; off Olson, 2. Struck out—By Fisher, 8; by Olson, 1; by James, 1. Hits—Off Fisher, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Murnane, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Olson, 14 in 8 innings; off James, 4 in 1 inning. Balk—Olson. Passed ball—Martin. Winning pitcher—James. Losing pitcher—Murnane. Umpires—Mattingly and Shoemaker.

All-Stars	AB	H	O	A	Senate.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,c...	2	0	2	1	R.W'lens,2b	1	0	3	0
Larrick,3b	3	1	0	1	J.W'ard,sf.	3	0	2	1
Z'aletti,1b	3	0	8	0	Mahaney,ss	2	1	0	2
White,2b..	3	1	3	0	Aquilino,c.	3	1	2	0
H'rison,cf.	3	0	1	0	A.W'lens,3b	2	0	2	4
Rich'son,sf	1	0	2	0	Fox,rf.....	3	1	1	0
Fera,ss...	3	0	1	0	Ros'field,p	3	1	1	3
Cox,rf....	3	0	1	0	T.W'ard,1b	3	1	10	0
Franks,cf.	3	0	3	0	Jacobs'n,lf.	2	0	0	0
S'monds,p.	1	0	1	3	Simonds,cf	2	0	0	0
Williams,c.	1	0	2	1	Totals..	23	5	21	10
M'Bane,sf.	2	1	0	0					
R'binson,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	27	3	21	7					

All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Senate	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Simonds, Williams, Larrick, Mahaney, Rosenfield. Errors—White, Fera, Aquilino, A. Wellens. Two-base hit—Fox. Double play—White (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Simmonds, 2. Umpire—Davidson.

Red Cross Workers Greet Teams in Post Benefit Game at Stadium

Left — Red Cross workers wish four rival captains luck before benefit double-header at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Left to right—Jerry Zanelotti, Morton Littman, Betty Ralston, Virginia Barker, Aurelia Hutchison, Margaret King, Katherine Cakes, Al Wellman and Huck Stahl. Below—Pitcher Bump Simonds, Softball All-Stars, slides in safely with the tying run in the sixth. Catcher Acquilino, Senate Beer, is shown dropping ball

Post Staff Photos

National City Teams See Action Today

Klein Tavern, Flood, St. Francis, Plaza Seek Midway Honors

Midway honors in two sections of the National City Baseball League will go to the winners of today's feature games on the Ellipse.

In "A" Section, competition will be between Klein Tavern, the defending champion, and an up-and-coming gang of youngsters under the banner of J. C. Flood. Both clubs wound up their first-half play with six victories and one loss to their credit, and today's battle will be a single-game playoff.

It will be St. Francis Xavier nine, a newcomer, against Plaza Tile in the "B" Section feature. The clash of these strong nines is a regularly scheduled game, but each has a record of 6 and 1 as it goes into the final outing of the half.

Batteries for the "A" Section game on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., will be Bender Giller and Harry Martin for Flood and Bill Liggett and Pepper for Klein. Tommy Hutchinson, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game for St. Francis last week, will start again today with his Plaza opponent to be selected from among "Shout" Taylor, Tommy Doonis and Ed Colliflower.

A League Standings	Won	Lost	
Klein Tavern	6	1	
J. C. Flood Co.	6	1	
Frank Small Motors	4	3	
Miller Furniture Co.	3	3	
Packard Washington	3	3	
District Grocery Stores	3	4	
Orange Disc Club	1	6	
Marvin's Credit	1	6	
B League	Won	Lost	
Plaza Tile Co.	6	1	
St. Francis Xavier	6	1	
Washington Home Imp. Co.	5	2	
Capital Cafe	5	2	
Variety A. C.	4	3	
Atchison & Keller	3	4	
Terminal Ice	2	5	
Arcade Market	1	6	
Hahn Rovers	0	7	
Juniors	Won	Lost	Tied
Uline Ice	4	0	
Naiman Photos	3	1	
Cardinal A. C.	2	1	1
Friendship House	2	1	1
Knessal's Kubs	2	1	1
B. C. M. P. No. 4	0	3	1
B. C. Wash., E. Br.	0	3	1
Woodridge A. C.	0	3	1

Today's Schedule

A League— 3 p. m.

Klein Tavern vs. J. C. Flood Co., South Ellipse. Championship first half.

B League—11 to 1 p. m.

Plaza Tile Co. vs. St. Francis Xavier, South Ellipse; Atchison & Keller vs. Washington Home Imp. Co., West Ellipse; Arcade Market vs. Capital Cafe, East Ellipse; Terminal Ice and Variety A. C. draw bye.

Juniors—1 to 3 p. m.

Uline Ice vs. Cardinal A. C., South Ellipse; Knessal's Kubs vs. Naiman Photos, East Ellipse; Woodridge A. C. vs. Boys' Club of Washington, No. 2 Monument; Friendship House vs. B. C. M. P. No. 4, No. 1 Monument.

Post Photographer 'Beaned;' Reporter Kayoed by Golfer

The working press, going about its duties yesterday, got it in the neck in a couple of instances.

At the Red Cross benefit double-header at Griffith Stadium, Irving Schlossenberg, Washington Post photographer, was "beaned" while posing Red Cross nurses for a pre-game shot. Knocked unconscious by a ball thrown from third and missed by the catcher, Schlossenberg's first view upon opening his eyes was of girls in headdresses. Their combined and skilled services soon brought him around, and he got the pictures you see on these pages.

A sports reporter—Maury Fitzgerald—was the victom of a flying ball during the Capital Country Club Invitational. Leaving the fifteenth green after the most stunning upset of the tourney, Fitzgerald was hit in the chest by a full iron shot driven by Bob Donohue. He was "out" for several minutes, but soon revived by his partners.

Simonds to Start Again for Stars

"Bump" Simonds, who turned back Senate Beer in a Red Cross double-header yesterday, will have his second chance to win for an all-star ten Tuesday, when he hurls for the Rosedale Playground Stars against I. B. M. The game will be staged at Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales streets northeast, at 5:30 p. m.

Champions Want Games

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions will meet the Galliher and Huguely nine in a double-header today on the diamond at Peabody and Blair roadway northwest, first game starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Champion Brewers Well Down List in Team, Individual Batting

Post-Industrial Loop Winners In Third Place; O'Donnell's Lead

Though the championship of the first half of The Washington Post-Industrial League belongs to Heurich Brewers, the team rates well down in tabulations of team and individual batting averages.

As a whole the club has batted a mere .279, putting it in third place. O'Donnell's Sea Grill leads with an average of .331 and Cameo Furniture is second with .287.

Big Ed Colliflower paces the Brewers at the plate with an average of .417, but that only gives him a tie for fourth place with O'Donnell's Gichner. First is Joe Ciomei, of O'Donnell's, with .571; and Harris, of Cameo, Toby Bright of Reliance Life are tied for second with an even .500 apiece.

Russell Motor nine, which was beaten by the Brewers in the crucial first-half game last week, has a chance to redeem itself tomorrow when it again meets the Brewers to start the second half. The game will be on the South Ellipse at 5 p. m.

8 — ADD — POST — MAIL —

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES	
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	.331
Cameo Furniture Co.	.287
Heurich Brewers	.279
Reliance Life Insurance Co.	.273
Russell Motor Co.	.272

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES	
Player Team	Avs.
Ciomei, O'Donnell's	.571
Harris, Cameo	.500
Bright, Reliance	.500
Gichner, O'Donnell's	.417
Colliflower, Heurich	.417
Clements, Russell	.412
Forney, Russell	.412
Mizell, O'Donnell's	.407
Via, O'Donnell's	.400
Adair, Cameo	.394
Jenkins, Russell	.375
Taylor, Reliance	.375
Durkin, O'Donnell's	.375
Seidel, Russell	.364
Kaufman, Heurich	.364
Schriverner, Heurich	.364
Bowie, Russell	.359
Robey, O'Donnell's	.353
Godfrey, Cameo	.344
Bonifant, O'Donnell's	.324
Albert, Cameo	.319
McNeil, Reliance	.313
Barry, Heurich	.311
Senge, O'Donnell's	.304
Deavers, Cameo	.300
Printz, Cameo	.300
Birch, O'Donnell's	.300
Liggett, O'Donnell's	.300

FIRST-HALF STANDINGS	W.	L.
Heurich Brewers	10	2
Cameo Furniture Co.	8	3
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	4	4
Russell Motor Co.	3	7
Reliance Life Insurance Co.	0	9

Schedule for First Week of Second Half (All Games at 5 p. m.)

Monday (South Ellipse)—Russell vs. Heurich. Tuesday (West Ellipse)—O'Donnell's vs. Cameo. Wednesday (North Ellipse)

Al Copland, Veteran Turf Writer, Is Dead

New York, June 29 (AP).—Al Copland, 78, turf writer for the New York News since that paper's first edition in 1919, died early today at a local hospital. He was operated upon for appendicitis a week ago.

Early in his career Copland was a track coach both at Yale and Princeton, but had been associated with racing for many years. Before joining the News he was with the old Telegram in New York.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at his home here, with burial in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Pitcher Released

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP).—Albany of the Eastern Baseball League today released Pitcher Johnny Yelovic to Dallas of the Texas League.

Petworth A. C. Travels

The Petworth A. C. nine will play Stratford, Va., there this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

RUPTURED!

Consult your doctor! He will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company, 1822 Eye Street N.W., opposite the new Doctors' Hospital, for a truss. Tom Collins, factory expert fitter, with thirty years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no under-straps, springs or elastic, and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

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Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

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Open Until 8 P.M. Large Drive-in Service Lot

SPORT CENTER • MAIN STORE 8th & D • BRANCH STORE 10th & E
SENSATIONAL
PRE '4TH' OF JULY
Sports Goods & Sportswear
SALE!
OPEN MON.-TUE.-WED. NITES TIL 7 P. M.

KROYDON DE LUXE—HY-POWER
$5 to $10 IRONS
$2.29
Discontinued 1939 models. Stainless steel and carbon hardened sole blades; all irons have famous Kroydon Hy-Power steel shafts, many with new Rhythmic feature.

$16.50 Par Oval LEATHER GOLF BAG... $9.95

Wright & Ditson Wiffy Cox, Dunlop Blue and True-Flite Golf Balls, per dozen...... 2.95

10.70 TENNIS OUTFITS
Outfit consists of Spalding Southern Cross, Wright & Ditson All American or Wright & Ditson Columbia Tennis Rackets. All freshly strung by our own factory experts with famous Wright & Ditson Humidex. Also includes can of three Buckingham tennis balls, tennis press and waterproof tennis racket cover.
$4.95 Complete

$1.35 DUNLOP GOLF BALLS... Can of 3.. 85c

$10 BADMINTON SETS FOR FOUR
Outfit consists of 4 imported gut strung badminton rackets, 6 triple stitched shuttlecocks, official size 21x2½ tennis net, poles, stakes and guy ropes and book of rules.
$3.69 Complete

SALT WATER FISHING OUTFITS
Outfit consist of "Chesapeake" 2-piece salt water rod; made with screw locking reel seat, reinforced ferrule, agatine guides and tip. Your choice of Penn Angle Sea or Ocean City Olympic 250-yard free spool reel. 50 yards Pennell Cuttyhunk 45-pound test line; two 3-ounce lead sinkers; 6 salt water snelled hooks.
$4.95 Complete

MEN'S 2-PC. SPORTS ENSEMBLE
Shirt and slack combination in cool, easy-to-wear cotton fabrics. Shirt is button down front style with short sleeves; slacks made with pleats, zipper closure and self belt. Colors are tan, blue and green.
$2.95 2-Pc. Set

Men's and Boys' LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS 95c
All men's and boys' sizes in a grand array of 1940 colors including white, black, green, royal and gold. Full cut of long-lasting lastex yarn.

Men's & Women's Tennis Shoes 1.15
Men's in blue or white, women's all white; built with cushion heels, hygiene insoles, heavy crepe soles. Many with built-in arch supports.

Men's and Boys' Famous Make Sample BATHING TRUNKS 1.95
Every pair will bear the label of an outstanding manufacturer. Lastex, wool and lastex yarns, all 1940 styles in a large assortment of colors.

Men's & Women's Removable Spike Golf Shoes 3.95
Moccasin or wing tip styles in brown, brown and white and all white. Every shoe with genuine Phillips removable spike.

Mail Orders—Send Check or Money Order—Postage Free.

SPORT CENTER
8th & D
One hour free parking, while shopping, a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.
REpublic 2545
10th & E
Located in the Star Parking Plaza. One hour free parking while shopping.
REpublic 2545

Baer-Galento Bout Marks Anniversary of 1st 'Million' Gate

'Bums Battle' May Do Gate Of $160,000

Site of Fight Only 3 Miles From Where Dempsey Flattened Georges Carpentier

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Jersey City, N. J., June 29.—This cradle of the million-dollar fightgate whimsically celebrates the nineteenth anniversary of the historic Dempsey-Carpentier encounter Tuesday night by staging a "battle of bums" between Tony Galento and Maxie Baer.

The accent is squarely on mirth for this 15-round roughhouse at Roosevelt Stadium between the ring's best known buffoons, although the winner is slated for the somewhat ghastly ordeal of again tackling Champion Joe Louis.

Roosevelt Stadium is about three miles southwest of Boyles' 30 acres, where on July 2, 1921, Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier, of France, in the fourth round, after drawing a gate of $1,789,238. This was the first million-dollar gate.

May Draw $160,000

On July 2, 1940, Barrel-Bodied Galento and Statuesque Baer will draw less than one-tenth as much as did the Manassas Mauler and the Orchid Man 19 years ago. Most experts believe that if Tuesday's gate reaches the expected $160,000, the fans will be paying far more than the fight is worth, if gauged on pugilistic standards.

But you can't apply any standards to this brawl because both principals are zanies—jesters of jolt—who have built up as much crowd appeal with their clowning as with their clouting. Beer, black cigars and nonsensical bellowings contributed almost as much to Galento's amazing popularity as did his left hook. Likewise most of the public has forgotten that Baer ever was world champion, but it'll never forget the wise-cracking swath he cut among the bottles and blondes of the wine and dance trail.

No Regard for Rules

In addition to being Merry-Andrews out of the ring, they have been Montebanks of Maul when the gong sounded—Pier 6 ruffians, who delighted in making a mockery of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Both have promised to attain new heights of back-alley brawling Tuesday night, since each claims to regard the other as a "24 karat bum."

Hence a bloody, brutal burlesque is expected.

Galento, the belting Buddha, is the 9-to-5 favorite to beat the Livermore Lothario. The Jersey Jumbo is favored largely because of his better showings against Lou Nova and Joe Louis. Last September Tony stopped Nova, who had stopped Baer in June. Louis knocked out Tony and Maxie in the same fourth round, but Galento wasn't afraid of the Bomber, whom he stunned in the first round and floored in the third. When Baer fought Louis in '35, Maxie was so frightened he hardly threw a punch at the Detroit Negro.

Both have looked bad in training, as usual. Judged by their camp performances, Galento at 30 years and Baer at 31 would seem unable to maintain any kind of punching pace for more than three rounds. But their records prove different.

Galento, the bulbous barkeep of Orange, is a mere shadow of himself, having pared down from 270 to 240 for this tilt. He expects to scale about 237 at the Tuesday noon weigh-in. Maxie will register about 212.

A portion of the gate ill go to Mayor Frank Hague's pet charity, the St. Joseph's Home for the Blind. Maxie and Tony will each receive 27½ per cent of the net gate. Galento is giving a slice of his purse to relatives of the late Joseph Jacobs, his manager. This will be Tony's first big-time fight without Stogie-smaking Joe in his corner.

W. A. C. Slates 2 Tank Meets At Airport

The summer's sports program of the Washington Athletic Association is gradually taking shape with two swimming meets having definitely been scheduled and negotiations for several track meets nearing completion.

The newly formed local club, which was organized for the convenience of the city's many athletic-minded business men, will sponsor A. A. U. sanctioned aquatic meets at Airport Swimming Pool July 15 and 29. The first will consist of 14 events, eight of which will be open and the other six closed to District A. A. U. entries.

The July 29 affair will feature 10-foot diving for men and 3-foot diving for women as well as a 440-yard free style race which will decide the D. C. A. A. U. men's champion at the distance.

A total of 32 trophies and 16 A. A. U. medals will be offered for the two meets.

Meantime, the Washington A. A. track team announced that it had obtained Western High School's field for its training activities.

Higher Education Now Embraces Fly-Casting

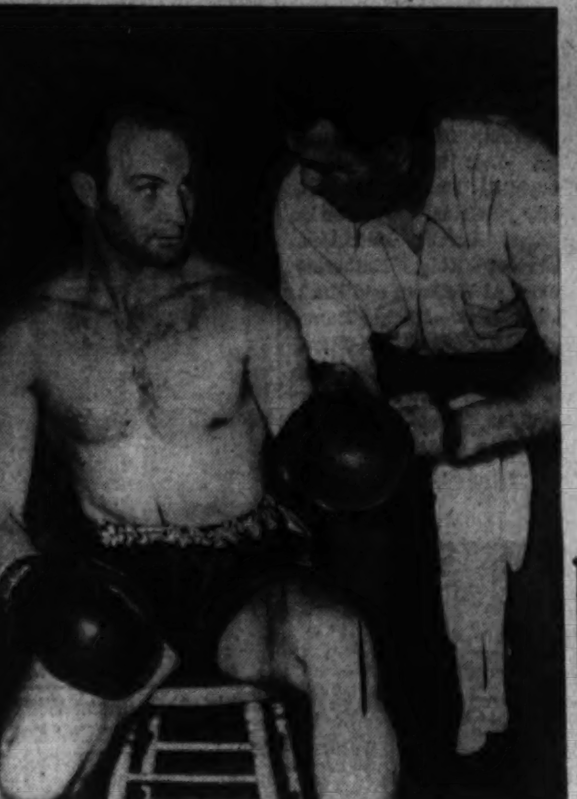
Boulder, Colo., June 29 (AP).—Higher education now embraces the art of fly casting.

University of Colorado summer school students may enroll to hear Prof. Walter C. Hopeleman, of the university geology department, discuss the technique of luring mountain trout to the hook.

Steelers Get Huskie

Pittsburgh, June 29 (AP).—Carl Littlefield, former Washington State halfback, has signed a 1940 contract to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, of the National Professional Football League. Littlefield, who looked good with the team last year, is the twelfth member to sign.

Heavyweights Ready for 10-Rd. Date Tomorrow in Ball Park



Post Staff Photos

Above (left)—Jack Dempsey (right) coos a bit of advice into Bill Boyd's ear in a New York gymnasium. Above (right)—And here's Pete Moran (left) buckling a protective headgear on his fighter, Irish Danny Hassett, yesterday as Danny concluded his training in Turner's Arena. Boyd and Hassett fight tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium, the winner to meet Melio Bettina, former world's light heavyweight champion, July 29

Fred Stant Wins by K.O. In Frederick

C. U. Star Knocks Out Richmond 160-Pounder In Amateur Fight Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., June 29.—Fred Stant, middleweight star of the Catholic University ring team, scored a fourth-round knockout victory over Leroy Wade, of Richmond, Va., before a large crowd at Bernie's Arena last night. The end came suddenly when Stant buried a right into Wade's midriff and crossed a left to his chin. The Richmond gladiator was out for five minutes after the knockout.

Danny Petro, Washington bantamweight, won an excitnig five-round decision over Warren Dean, of Richmond. Petro, much shorter and possessing several inches less reach than his opponent, carried four of the five rounds, with an aggressive lefthanded attack.

Kenneth Swan, Washington lightweight, decisioned Paul Moore, of Richmond, in a tame three-rounder, and Billy Kemp, Washington, won from William Bradshaw, of Richmond, in three rounds.

In other bouts, Burrall Broadwater, Union Bridge, Md., won from Hunter Fleshood, Richmond featherweight, in three heats; Ed Moore, of Richmond, scored over Clifford Shelton, of Frederick, and Wilson Bradshaw, Richmond, defeated Morris Gaver, of Keymar, Md.

O'Brien's Condition Reported 'Very Good'

Delafield, Wis., June 29 (AP).—Attendants at Waukesna Memorial Hospital said today Davey O'Brien's condition was "apparently very good."

The Philadelphia Eagles professional football star and all-American quarterback with Texas Christian University in 1938 underwent an emergency appendicitis operation yesterday.

Garcia Injured, May Not Fight Overlin in Sept.

Rematch for 160-Lb. Crown May Be Called Off Due to Accident

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 29.—Ken Overlin, world's middleweight champion in the eyes of New York and California boxing officials and victor over Ben Brown, of Atlanta, in a nontitle bout here last night, may have to forego a title fight in September with Ceferino Garcia.

Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, went to New York today for a conference with Promoter Mike Jacobs after learning that Garcia had been injured in an automobile accident and probably would not be able to meet Overlin in a scheduled bout September 12. Overlin, using hit-and-run tactics, gained a decision over Garcia a month ago.

Overlin, now 30 and knowing that he must cash in fast before age ushers him out of the ring picture, gave Brown a decisive trouncing in a ten-round police show feature before 10,000 fans. Brown, 22 years old, is ranked the country's No. 6 middleweight.

Dundee said Steve Belloise, who had been matched with Garcia for a bout August 1, was suggested as an opponent for Overlin on that date, but Dundee was not agreeable.

"I'm quite willing to fight Belloise," he said, "but I've got all these bouts booked and I don't want to cancel them. There's no reason why the fight can't wait until the fall."

Overlin's next scrap had been scheduled for July 9 against Harry Balsamo in the Queensboro area in a milk-fund feature, and the following month he is signed to battle the winner of a four-man middleweight elimination now being staged in Chicago.

Dundee said he was almost swamped with offers for fights for his new champion, but as yet there has been no move to match him with Al Hostak, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the middleweight titleholder.

Tony Guards His 'Beauty' in Workout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don't let this scare you—it's just Two-Ton Tony Galento encasing his classic profile in a "beauty mask" to keep from getting all cut up in training for his Tuesday night brawl with Max Baer in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium

Boyd Choice to Beat Hassett Tomorrow

Birmingham Boy Held at 6-5 in City's First Outdoor Heavyweight Engagement of Year; Distance, 10 Rounds; Knockout Likely

By Al Hailey

Washington's first heavyweight battle of the outdoor season is carded tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when two hard-hitting youngsters—Wild Bill Boyd, of Birmingham, and Irish Danny Hassett, of Philadelphia—trot out to fight for the honor of meeting Melio Bettina here July 29.

Boyd and Hassett are scheduled to fight ten rounds, but it's likely to be cut short by a knockout.

Both boys are dangerous punchers who never stop swinging, and the battle promises to be another financial success for Promoter Joe Turner, who has predicted a crowd of more than 4,000.

Boyd will be coming back to Washington after a two-year absence as a slight favorite, about 6 to 5, to defeat the 26-year-old Irishman who's known around Philadelphia as the "Sturdy Oak of Oak Lane."

Hassett, however, was a 3-to-1 underdog when he made his debut in Washington in the winter by belting Buddy Scott around to end the local boy's 17-fight winning streak.

Appearing as hardly more than an overstuffed middleweight at that time, Hassett yesterday weighed more than he did for the Scott fight. He hit 188, 8 pounds over his weight, for the Scott battle, which saw him come in with comparatively little training and badly out of condition.

The Philadelphian has been working two months and has been pronounced by a local physician as in perfect shape—which bodes no good for Boyd.

A powerful hooker and body-attack specialist, Hassett will be giving away about 7 pounds and several inches in reach and height to Boyd.

Records of the two fighters shape up about even, but because of his greater experience, Boyd gets the favorite's role. Hassett was forced by an injury to lay off fighting for two months before meeting Scott.

Hassett decisioned Jim Robinson, whom Boyd knocked out after first losing by a decision, and lost to Gus Dorazio, with whom Boyd drew. Hassett also has defeated Jorge Brescia and Sunny Jim McVey. Boyd's two knockouts over Billy Nichey and Buck Everett here are classics in local heavyweight history.

In the preliminaries, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has lined up a card which is capable of furnishing plenty of action.

Billy Bullock, whose handler, Bob Hayden, accused Carl Guggino of being afraid of Billy, will get a shot at Guggino in the eight-round semifinal. Guggino is unbeaten in six bouts here.

Billy Banks, local colored featherweight with 25 victories out of 27 fights, meets Jackie Carter, and Art Lind, middleweight, takes on Jack Flowers, colored protege of Ben (Evil Eye) Finkel, in six-rounders.

A four-rounder between Gilbert Mayo, of Alexandria, and Vince Truminello, of Baltimore, opens the card. Both boys will be making their second professional starts.

Young McCoy Counterpart Of Late 'Kid'

Detroit, June 29.—A few old-timers gathered around the ring, blinked their eyes and looked again today as they watched a tousle-haired youngster box in a Detroit gymnasium.

His right hand had a peculiar yet familiar twist that brought back memories—of a time when Kid McCoy was swaggering through life and beating down all opposition with his famed "corkscrew punch."

But the original "Kid" committed suicide a few months ago because he couldn't stand this "troubled world." But he left behind a lad who is determined to make the name McCoy again the most feared in the ring.

Tuesday night the new McCoy—he calls himself "Young Kid McCoy"—reaches the first important step in his career. He fights Mansfield Driskell, a long-armed Negro with a stunning punch, for the Michigan welterweight title in Arena Gardens.

The modern Kid was born Adam Pianga 21 years ago in Dearborn, Mich., one of three sons in a poor immigrant family. And when he was 13 years old his path crossed that of Norman Selby, real name of the original Kid McCoy.

Adam wanted to be a fighter and one of his neighbors was John McIntyre, now his manager. McIntyre, a former boxer, at that time worked in the Ford Motor Co. with Selby.

McIntyre told the great McCoy of this youth who wanted to be a fighter. While they worked, McCoy would tell McIntyre of the tricks and strategy he once used in the ring and each night that information was passed on to young Adam.

This teaching by proxy went on for some time until one day the original McCoy decided to see the youngster.

He watched one sparring session and then told the youth to adopt the name of McCoy.

"Kid, you're worthy of my name," he said.

The years spun by and the new McCoy worked hard developing the "corkscrew punch." Te made a recent tour through the East and had great success. To date, he has had 40 fights, winning 35, losing three by decisions and fighting two draws.

Kamrath, Carrothers In Minn. Net Finals

St. Paul, June 29 (AP).—Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., and Bob Carrothers, Coronado, Calif., today advanced to the singles finals of the Minnesota State Open tennis tournament.

Kamrath defeated John Shostrum, Chicago, 8—6, 1—6, 6—4, 7—5, and Carrothers won from Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Tex., 6—1, 6—2. The finals are set for Sunday.

Marcina Parker, St. Louis, and Dorothy Busch, Minneapolis, became finalists in the women's singles. Miss Parker eliminated Louise Hoffmeister, Chicago, 6—4, 6—2, and Miss Busch defeated Marguerite Davis, St. Paul, 6—4, 9—7.

W. B. C. Sports Card

EASTERN BRANCH

Baseball League

July 1, 11 a. m.—P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Northeast A. C., Eastern High. July 2, 11 a. m.—P. B. C. No. 11 vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Eastern High, No. 1; 11 a. m.—Eastern Branch White Sox vs. N. E. A. C., Eastern High, No. 2. July 3, 11 a. m.—Friendship vs. Eastern Branch Cubs, Eastern High. July 5, 11 a. m.—Eastern Branch Bees vs. Friendship, Eastern High. July 6, 10 a. m.—Eastern Branch Red Sox vs. P. B. C. No. 11, Eastern High, No. 1. July 7, 1 p. m.—P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Eastern Branch Juniors.

Monday through Friday—Singles horseshoe tournament.

Pool program: Tuesday—Swim meet for Midgets, 1 p. m. Wednesday—Time trials all day. Friday—Swim meet for juniors, 11 a. m. Saturday—Lucky Penny Hunt, 12:10 p. m. Two prizes.

CENTRAL BRANCH

League of Nations League—Seniors

July 1, 7:30 p. m.—Greeks vs. Italians
July 3, 7:30 p. m.—Italians vs. Americans.
July 8, 7:30 p. m.—Championship play-off

Pewees

July 2, 11 a. m.—S. Ellipse, Central Senators vs. Y. M. C. A. 1 p. m., S. Ellipse, Central Red Sox vs. Grady Boys. July 3, 1 p. m., S. Ellipse—Central Senators vs. Merrick B. C.

July 6, 11 a. m., W. Ellipse—Neighborhood House vs. Y. M. C. A.

Insects

July 1, 11 a. m., W. Ellipse—Merrick B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A. July 3, 11 a. m., W. Ellipse—Ch. Ch. Wildcats vs. Ida's Department Store. July 5, 11 a. m., W. Ellipse—Central Browns—Merrick B. C.

Irwin, Stralka Accept Terms Of Redskins

Total of 37 Players Now on Dotted Line For Next Campaign

The number of Redskins signed for the 1940 season was increased to 37 of a possible 50 yesterday when Fullback Don Irwin, of Colgate, and Guard Clem Stralka, of Georgetown, dropped in town and came to terms.

Irwin, starting his fifth season with the Redskins, stopped here en route to Tall Timbers, Md., where he will have charge of a boys' summer camp until time to report for fall training. Irwin, a good blocker and defensive back, was handicapped all last season by injuries, especially a bad leg, which finally forced him on the inactive list midway of the campaign.

Stralka, beginning his third season after twice winning All-District college recognition, was here with his bride from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they have been honeymooning. Stralka will proceed to his home in Glen Lyon, Pa., and remain there until August 2, when Redskin members living in the East and South are to meet here preparatory to opening preseason training in Spokane August 6.

Pro Gridders Rush to Sign 1940 Contracts

Record Speed Set In National League, Carl Storck Says

Dayton, Ohio, June 29.—National Football League players are signing 1940 contracts at record speed. The pro circuit also has no serious holdout threats, President Carl L. Storck announced yesterday.

"Not since the National Football League was formed in 1921 has there been such a rush of new and old players to return signed contracts as has taken place in recent weeks," said Storck. "All our ten clubs have larger numbers of signed players than at this time last season. At the present rate of signing our league will not have a single holdout by the time the clubs start training early in August. That happy situation would be unprecedented in the history of professional football and baseball, the veteran prexy pointed out.

The National League will start its championship season with over 300 players. Several hundred others will have received try-outs and the more promising sent to farm clubs.

Packers a Magnet

Increasing popularity and prestige of pro football, attractive financial inducements and desire of many college stars to play more football are reason given by Storck for the exceptionally early and rapid volume of signed contracts this year. Hitherto, it has been customary for players to wait until July or August before discussing contracts.

The world champion Green Bay Packers, always a magnet for players, have been signing so early and steadily that even Curly Lambeau, the club's veteran coach, has been amazed.

Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants, Eastern champions, says he has never seen players so anxious to complete contracts. "Now they're hot after us," explained Owen, starting his fifteenth pro season.

Owner George P. Marshall claimed a record with 29 Washington Redskins signed as early as May 15.

Fred L. Mandel, jr., new Detroit owner, and Coach Potsy Clark already have lined up 50 players for the Lions.

Acquisition of Coach Jock Sutherland, who made gridiron history at Pitt, has not only aided the Brooklyn Club to sign a small regiment of players, but also to attract others who didn't put their names on 1939 Dodger contracts.

Smukler Prefers Army to Gridiron

Eagle Star Back Likes Certainty Of Service Pay

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 29.—Dave Smukler, 26-year-old former football star, was discovered this afternoon in the uniform of an Army rookie in the receiving barracks of Fort Slocum here. Leaning back contentedly in a chair, he told an interviewer that he thought Army service, with its $21 a month steady pay and maintenance, was a lot better than the $3,000 a year he received from the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Professional Football League.

Glenn "Pop" Warner, who is now football coach at San Jose State Teachers College, San Jose, Calif., has described Smukler as a greater fullback than Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, and Mr. Warner ought to know, because he coached both of the old-time stars. Even George "Potsy" Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, thinks Smukler is a great star, because he came to the fort yesterday afternoon in an attempt to persuade Smukler to buy his way out of the Army so that he could play for Detroit, to which he was sold by the Eagles last March. But Smukler told Clark he wanted no part of professional football any more.

"Look," he said to his interviewer, explaining his session with Clark, it's this way: I got $3,000 a year for playing football professionally. It was great during the season. Everybody shook your hand, slapped you on the back and told you what a swell fellow you were. But the rest of the time, I couldn't get a job.

"Do you know that for four years, between football seasons, I had difficulty finding a job? It's a good thing I learned something about glove cutting when I was going to high school. But that wasn't steady, either. I guess, by and large, working on piece work, and with my football money, I made no more than $4,000 a year.

"It was enough to discourage any man, and I kept thinking about what I was going to do when I couldn't play football any more. I sat down and figured it out and then decided by best bet was the Army."

From bunting to beans is the career of Dave Smukler, former Temple University grid star who turned down a pro football contract to join the Army. Dave is shown here in the mess hall wearing his Coast Artillery uniform

Dempsey, Wrestler Fight Tomorrow Night

Mauler Comes Out of Long Retirement To Settle 'Fend' With Rassle 'Villain' In 10-Round Battle in Atlanta Ring

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, June 20.—It is hard to believe, and a lot of folks are skeptical, but nevertheless Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest fight champions, will return to the ring here Monday night to slug it out with a wrestler, Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrell.

The bout, bringing out of eight-year retirement the ageing Manassa Mauler who lost a four-round decision to King Levinsky at Chicago in 1932, was born of a recent wrestling brawl in an Atlanta ring. Luttrell, a tactless "villain" of the grapplers, tangled with Referee Dempsey and got a solid punch flush on the jaw.

Even this may have been part of the build-up, for the cowboy forthwith challenged the former heavyweight champion to settle their feud and Dempsey, who reached his forty-fifth birthday this week, unhesitatingly accepted. So there it is, and barring rain the feudists will have it out with regulation six-ounce gloves in Atlanta's baseball park for ten rounds, or less.

Lots of Talk

There has been talk—and just talk so far—that Dempsey will test his punch, legs and wind in shows like this and others looking toward a possible serious "comeback" and perhaps an engagement with world heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Arriving by train this afternoon, Dempsey was given an enthusiastic welcome followed by a downtown parade to his hotel headquarters. Luttrell, a 34-year-old former boxer who has been wrestling for some four or five years, returned to Atlanta at noon from the Great Smoky Mountains in east Tennessee, where he spent the week training.

"They may call be an old man," sadi Dempsey, "but I've got plenty of dynamite left in this old right hand. I think I can settle this thing in a round or two. I'm not so sure how my wind and legs will hold out, so I'm counting on getting it over in a hurry."

Worries About Chin

Luttrell, a native of Jacksboro, Texas, who is noted for his wildness in wrestling bouts, said he was all set "to knock Dempsey's teeth out." He asked, "What have I got to lose?"

"If I can keep my chin away from that right of his for two or three rounds, it's good-by Mr. Dempsey. He's in no condition to go the limit. Why, he even wanted the fight to go only six rounds. I'm not going to hold back a thing, for if I can win this fight it'll make me."

No Funny Business

Dempsey's manager, Max Waxman, said no funny tactics would be allowed. He said the City Boxing Commission would be requested to see to it that no such things as kicking, biting, flying tackles and the like of wrestling be permitted.

A turnout of around 20,000 has been forecast. Fans will pay a top price of $5.50 for ringside seats and the Red Cross War Relief Fund will receive a small cut of the gate.

Marathon To Be Staged Again July 4

Continuing one of the District's ace sports events, the Takoma Park Citizens Association and the District Recreation Department will again stage their modified marathon on July 4.

The race, to be started on Memorial highway near Roaches Run and wound up at the Takoma Park swimming pool, will be for the D. C. A. A. U. 10-mile championship. A banner entry, including that of Defending Champion Don Heonicke, has already been received.

Director of the affair is Dick Tennyson, and his aides are Harry Helme, Robert Acorn, C. J. Bride, Joseph Deckman, Dr. Philip Degnan, James Draper, Max Farrington, Dr. Lou Gray, Jerry Looney, Bernard McCarty and Jacob Reck.

Warmerdam Sets World's Vault Mark

Leaps Over 15 Feet To Beat Own Record; Blozis Wins Shot Put

FRESNO, from Page 1.

by Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand.

The old American and senior A. A. U. records were 3:48.8, made in 1934 by Bill Bonthorn, of Princeton University. Cunningham, winding up many years of competition, set the pace until the finish line loomed. He had shaken off two bids for the lead by Paul Moore, of Stanford, but as the latter fell back Mehle put on a sprint that carried him past Cunningham and on to a great victory.

Too Much Kick

The former University of Wisconsin star had too much of a finishing kick for Cunningham. The rugged Kansan had hoped to complete his career by winning the A. A. U. "metric mile" for the sixth time. The distance is 1,640 yards 1 foot and 3 inches.

John Munski, of Columbia, Mo., ran fourth, and Gene Venske, of the New York A. A., was fifth. Andrew Neiding, of the Millrose A. A., New York, took sixth, while Blaine Rideout, former North Texas State Teachers star and defending A. A. U. chmapion, was seventh, out of the point scoring. Rideout now competes for the Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey.

16-POUND HAMMER THROW (Final)—Won by Stanley Johnson (unattached, Brunswick, Me.), 182 feet 6 7-16 inches; second, Robert Bennett (unattached, Cranston, R. I.), 182 feet 4 9-16 inches; third, Chester Cruikshank (unattached, Delta, Colo.), 176 feet 3¼ inches; fourth, J. Folwartskny (New York A. C.), 162 feet 11⅝ inches; fifth, Dave Schlothauer (Colorado State), 161 feet 7½ inches; sixth, S. Dreyer (New York A. C.), 158 feet 1¾ inches.

110-METER HURDLES (120 Yards 10¼ Inches, First Heat)—First four qualified for finals—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice); second, Joe Batiste (Tucson, Ariz. High); third, Tom Moore (Olympic Club); fourth, Art Kacewicz (Southern California A. A.). Time, 14.1 seconds.

110-METER HURDLES (Second Heat)—First four qualified for finals—Won by Ed Dugger (Tufts College); second, Allen Tomlich (unattached, Detroit); third, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C., New Jersey); fourth, Don Hommel (Southern California A. A.); fifth, Max Speedie (Utah). Time, 14.2 seconds.

100-METER DASH—First four qualify—Won by Hal Davis (Olympic Club, San Francisco); second, Eulace Peacock (Shore A. C., New Jersey); third, Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee Institute, Alabama); fourth, James O'Reilly (Southern California A. A.). Time, 10.5 seconds.

SECOND HEAT (First Four Qualify)—Won by Eddie Morris (Southern California A. A.); second, Billy Brown (Louisiana State); third, Norwood Ewell (Penn State College); fourth, Ed Greenidge (New York Pioneers). Time, 10.6 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (New York A. C.), 55 feet ⅝ inch; second, Stan Andersen (Olympic Club), 52 feet 3¾ inches; third, Herb Michael (Olympic Club), 52 feet ½ inch; fourth, Lilburn Williams (unattached, Kansas City), [illegible] feet 10½ inches; fifth, Don McNeil (Southern California A. A.), 51 feet 3¾ inches; sixth, Gordon Dunn (Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ores.), 49 feet 3¼ inches.

1,500-METER RUN (1,640 Yards, 1 Foot 3 Inches)—Final—Won by Walter Mehl (unattached, University of Wisconsin); second, Glenn Cunningham (unattached, Peabody, Kans.); third, Paul Moore (Olympic Club); fourth, John Munski (unattached, Columbia, Mo.); fifth, Gene Venske (New York A. C.); sixth, Andrew Neidnig (Millrose A. C., New York). Time, 3:47.9. (New American record; old time, 3:48.8, by Bill Bonthorn, Milwaukee, 1934.)

3,000-METER WALK (One Mile, 1,5[illegible] Yards 2 Feet 6 Inches)—Won by Otto Kotraba (New York A. C.); second, [illegible] Eschenback (New York A. C.); third, [illegible] Wehrly (California A. C.); fourth, George Helvey (unattached, Fresno); fifth, [illegible] Fekete (Southern California A. A.); sixth, John Powell (Southern California A. A.). Time, 13:52.

100-METER DASH FINAL—Won by Harold Davis (Olympic Club); second, Norwood Ewell (Penn State College); third, Billy Brown (Louisiana State); fourth, Eddie Morris (Southern California A. A.); fifth, Eulace Peacock (Shore A. C., New Jersey); sixth, Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee Institute). Time, 10.3 seconds. (New A. A. U. record. Old time, 10.4 seconds by Eddie Tolan, 1932; Jesse Owens, 1936, and Ralph Metcalfe, 1934.)

FOURTH ADD—FRESNO SUMmaries—

110-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice Institute); second, Edward Dugger (Tufts College); third, Joe Batiste (Tucson High School); fourth, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C., New Jersey); fifth, Tom Moor (Olympic Club); sixth, Art Kacewicz (Southern California A. A.). Time, 13.9 seconds. (New American and Senior A. A. U. Record. Old American time, 14.1 seconds by Forrest Towns, New Orleans, 1936. Old Senior A. A. U. time, 14.2 seconds, by Towns, 1936).

High jump (final)—Won by Les Steers (Olympic Club), 6 feet 8¾ inches; second, Adam Berry (Southern University), 6 feet 5½ inches; third, Humbert Smith (Olympic Club), 6 feet 4½ inches; fourth, D. Albritton (unattached, Alabama); fifth, Joshua Williamson (Xavier University), 6 feet 2½ inches; sixth, William Wakefield (Southern California A. A.), 6 feet ½ inch. (New Senior A. A. U. record. Old mark, 6 feet 8½ inches by Cornelius Johnson and Walter Martin, 1934, and Dave Albritton, 1937).

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE (1 Mile, 1,520 Yards, 2 Feet 6 Inches)—Won by J. McCluskey (New York A. C.); second, Forrest Efaw (Oklahoma A. & M.); third, George De George (New York A. C.); fourth, J. Rafferty (New York A. C.); fifth, Paul Ganahl (Olympic Club); sixth, M. Portanova (Southern California A. A.). Time, 9:16.6.

DISCUS THROW (Final)—Won by Pete Fox (Olympic Club), 170 feet 4½ inches; second, Al Blozis (New York A. C.), [illegible] feet ¾ inches; third, R. J. Harris (Indiana), 161 feet 2¼ inches; fourth, [illegible] Bonnifield (Olympic Club), 157 feet [illegible] inches; fifth, Gordon Dunn (Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ores.), 154 feet 10 inches; sixth, Arnold Carnett (Olympic Club), 152 feet ½ inch.

POLE VAULT (Final)—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam (Olympic Club), 15 feet 1¼ inches; second, Ken Dills (Southern California A. A.), 14 feet 6 inches; third, [illegible] Deacon (Olympic Club), 13 feet 6 inches; fourth, Earl Meadows (Southern California A. A.), 13 feet 6 inches; fifth, Anthony Sisneri (Olympic Club), 13 feet; sixth, George Hofman (Olympic Club), 13 feet. (In ties winners decided on less number of jumps required). (Warmerdam's vault betters official and unofficial world's records. Official record, 14 feet 11 inches, by Earl Meadows and William Sefton, Los Angeles, 1937; unofficial record, 15 feet by Warmerdam, 1940, Berkeley).

Kavakos Victor

Kavakos Grill softballers pounded out an 8-to-0 victory over Jimmy's Grill yesterday in the Sherwood League. Kavakos Hurler Hardro[illegible] allowed no opposing runner to get past second base.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

TEE TO-GREEN

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Things you might like to know about the biggest one-day golf tournament in the city's history:

WHITTLESEY

WHEN—Thursday, July 4.

WHERE—Indian Spring Golf Club.

WHY—For the benefit of the War Relief Fund of the District Red Cross.

WHAT—An open pro-amateur tournament, 18 holes, one amateur partner for each professional. Lowest best-ball total to decide the winner.

WHO—Probably 50 or more pro-amateur teams, a majority from this section, but nine of the professionals will be nationally known stars, including P. G. A. Champion Henry Picard and the man of many titles, Gene Sarazen. Others are Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Ed Oliver, Dick Metz, Jim Barnes, Paul Runyan, Bobby Cruickshank and Tony Penna.

TIME—All day, with most of the big shots starting shortly after noon.

GROSS GATE—The ticket committee has swamped golf clubs, businessmen's clubs, organizations, etc., and the pasteboards have been handed out by the thousands. Chevy Chase Professional Bob Barnett alone took 1,000 tickets. They are on sale everywhere. With this the first thing the golfers have done here for some time in connection with real charity work, a sum of more than $5,000 may be turned over to the needy European refugees.

HOW MUCH—$1. But this also entitles the purchaser to a reception Wednesday night at the club, where the professionals will be on hand and entertainment will be provided, dancing included. Vocalists Lynn Allison and Jerry Junkin will be featured.

GALLERY PROTECTION—*Fifty Boy Scouts, under the supervision of marshals, will handle the galleries with ropes loaned by the Five Farms Club in Baltimore. Ropes used for the P. G. A. and National Amateur championships held at the club.*

PARKING—*On the practice field to the right hand side of the Indian Spring driveway.*

PRIZES—*Two solid gold medals to the winning pro and winning amateur, presented by A. S. Kay, owner of the club. A plaque will also remain in the club with the names of all competitors.*

OFFICIAL SCORER—Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of two local golf associations, in a familiar role.

DIGNITARIES—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, will be on hand either Wednesday night or Thursday afternoon.

PROBABLE WINNER—Although two of the lesser lights, not troubled with the galleries, will probably come home the winner, we like the team of Henry Picard and Roger Peacock.

TRANSPORTATION—Professionals from out of town will be picked up at the nearest airport at the expense of the Indian Spring Club and will be returned.

HEADQUARTERS—Ambassador Hotel.

HOW YOU'LL KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON—A public-address system will be provided, with capable handlers at the mike.

HOW IT ALL STARTED—The Indian Spring Club was going to put on a one-day pro-amateur with star professionals from all over the East competing. A purse of $500 was to be guaranteed. During the luncheon meeting to lay plans for the tournament, some six weeks ago, Bob Barnett suggested that if a tournament of that kind was to be held the Red Cross should benefit from a percentage of the purse or gate. Wiffy Cox said no percentage, Red Cross should have all.

WHAT HAPPENED—So Joe Hayes took over, appointed a hundred-and-one committee members and everything is about ready. Rain or shine. Come early and stay late.

P. S.—No fair scaring the players with cannon crackers from the fireworks stand across the road.

DIVOT DATA:

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association for 20-odd years and also Middle Atlantic G. A. executive secretary, has been made an honorary life-time member of Indian Spring Club . . . Incidentally, entries for the Middle Atlantic Junior championship at Columbia July 9 close Saturday with Dr. Barr . . . Notes from special agent Brick Wood at Washington G. and C. C.—Dr. Clayton Harfield knocked in five birdies during a recent round . . . Guy Chase dumped in an eagle deuce on the first hole. . . . and Lafayette Franklin, jr., played the back nine in three-under par 32 . . . A note from Rock Creek's Early Birds accuses Sam Del Vecchio of sleep-walking when he played "A" course in 32 strokes at 5:30 a. m. Monday morning for a new early birds record. O. T. Wright, Ike Mason, and Dock Brodie played and payed . . . D. C. Women's Golf Association president, Mrs. R. A. Lacey, has suggested a change in the team competition for next year. As many clubs could enter first teams as wished, but the six-player team handicap limit would be 11 . . . second and third teams would be played with handicap allowances . . . City golf association officials will probably change the age limit on the District Junior back to 21, instead of the present age of 17, where it is only a boys' event.

Given Up by Swimming Instructor, Palmer Girls Are Aces

Patsy and Phyllis Make Poor Prophet Of Detroit Tutor; Former Holds Five District Titles and One Mark

By Jack Munhall

"I'm sorry, madam," the swimming instructor at a Detroit women's club apologized, "but I'm afraid your daughters never will learn how to swim. They're swell kids and doubtless will prove able in other athletics. But swim . . . well my advice to you is save the money you spend on their swimming lessons."

This scene in which two gangling, dark-haired girls sat while mother heard of their failure took place just about three years ago in Detroit.

Today these girls of 1937 are pretty and shapely Patsy and Phyllis Palmer, 15 and 18 years old, respectively, who are the District's best-known sister swimming combination.

Erstwhile "ugly duckling" Patsy, a junior at Wilson High, holds no fewer than five District swimming championships and one record, is perhaps the city's best diver. Phyllis, a sophomore at G. W. U., improving more slowly than her younger sister, while not yet a champion was good enough to take second place in the 100-yard backstroke in last year's District swimming championships. She also is a dangerous contender in the short free-style events and a better-than-average diver.

They are quick to point out their coach, Dudley Gordon, manager of the Shoreham Hotel swimming pool, has taken great pains to develop them. Living in the 2400 block of Calvert street northwest, just across the street from the hotel, Patsy and Phyllis were at the pool so often that one day Gordon invited them to try out for the girls' team.

Patsy accepted the invitation immediately and became a member that year. Phyllis, envying her sister's success, joined the team the following year and now they are among its outstanding stars.

Statistically Patsy's success is derived from her winning last year the following District titles: Indoor and outdoor 50-yard free style, indoor 100 and 220 yard free style, and the 150-yard individual medley in which she posted a new meet record of 2:14 flat. In the same meet she finished second to Ann Arnson in the diving. Miss Arnson, having since turned professional, Patsy this year will be the big favorite to succeed her as champion.

At right—Phyllis (left) and Patsy are about to emerge from Shoreham Pool after training session. Below—Phyllis (left) and Patsy do a bit of tandem backstroke swimming

Ackerman On Fishing

The mention a few days ago of a 67-pound channel bass being caught at Fox Hill Levels has been productive of more than a few calls from anglers new to this section, some of whom perused maps and various literature in the hope of finding this surfman's Utopia we had told about.

ACKERMAN

Our mistake was thinking the finest beach along the whole Atlantic Coast should be as well known to every angler as it is to Easterners.

Fox Hill Levels is a local name for the stretch of beach lying between Ocean City Inlet and Chincoteague. If it has any other name we have never heard it, nor seen any on the maps of the section.

It is best reached by the small ferry some eight or nine miles down the bay, by way of a right turn on a gravel road two miles this side of Ocean City. Cars are carried if one knows how to drive the beach and cares to risk the wear and tear.

When a run of channel bass is on, the beach seems literally cluttered up with surf-anglers, many down for the day, while other wise ones start late in the afternoon and stop overnight at the lodge or in one of the cabins close to the North Beach Coastguard Station, or at the Pine Tree Gun Club farther down the beach.

Capt. Walter's cabins are the usual buck per person, less by the week, while board at the lodge is most reasonable. He has one beach car to meet those who do not care to drive at the ferry, and will, so we understand, carry a limited number of anglers up or down the beach.

Fishing on the Levels was exceptional until the westerly winds of early this week riled the shore waters. With Tuesday's change there is every indication fishing should be again worthwhile.

Capt. Jim Jordan, who organized the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of America in New York in 1910, offers advice to any and all who might care to write to him of their problems and troubles. His address is Colonial Beach, Va.

He says, in learning to use cotton thread "Get some cheap light rod—tie to the tip one end of about 15 feet of Clark's ONT No. 24 cotton thread, the other end to some stout post, and with the rod held at right angles to the thread, strike as in fishing. If the rod is pliable enough the thread will not break with a strike that is heavy enough to set the hook in any kind of a fish. If it does break, the rod is too stiff."

"The usual habit of the salt-water angler is to point his rod to the fish while reeling in. In that postition there is nothing to prevent the thread from breaking for the simple reason there is nothing to cushion the shock of the fighting fish. With the tip held up, the rod acts as a shock absorber, and there is little chance of the fish breaking the thread."

Capt. Jim winds up his letter with—"the publication of this might help. I hope so, for the use of cotton thread has created a new standard of fishing. A standard which assures every angler of a grand day's fishing every day, and not only conservation, but everything pertaining to anglers and fishing will be well served."

Personally we are having a swell time using No. 24 cotton thread, but we are getting far more enjoyment out of the calls of anglers who have started using it and want to express their enjoyment in and the unexpected thrills that come with its use.

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

Wall Street is a pretty calm place for buying and selling activities these days compared with the Virginia hunt country. Show horses are apparently as hard to keep in stock as nylon hosiery, what with big Northern stables buying up so many hunters with good ring reputations.

Anne Hagner

What we want to know is: how are less famous horses selling? Is a brilliant record necessary, or are prospective buyers haunting the by-ways and looking at untried material? It would make us very happy indeed if folks who buy and sell would let us know how business is these tough times. Step right up with opinions, if you have any . . . and who ever heard of a horseman without an opinion?

Of the famous variety, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh are now minus two of their best, Sallyport and Sly Portia. Sallyport won the championship of the Detroit Horse Show for the Greenhalghs and immediately went to a new owner, 11-year-old Lawrence Buehl, of Grosse Point, Mich. Sly Portia, 4-year-old daughter of Slieve Roi, was previously sold to a Foxcroft School student.

Both mares are out of Mrs. Greenhalgh's grand broodmare, imported Portrush, who has five children of the strictly high-class sort. Her 2-year-old, of the same breeding as Sallyport, shows even more promise than her illustrious sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, whose sales of Scotchwood and Demopolis last month put the horse world on its collective ear, are rapidly filling up the vacant spots in their stable. Latest acquisition is Village Miss, well-known mare from Senator Robert W. Daniels' Brandon Stables near Richmond.

Ernest Redmon, whose Middleburg establishment has more good horses per square inch than any barn in captivity, sold two half-breds, one a 2-year-old and the other a yearling, to Ray S. Shoemaker, prominent Harrisburg (Pa.) exhibitor, immediately after the Upperville show.

So it's been a great season for the dealers—or had you noticed?

Rail Chips—(gleaned while making the rounds with an ear to the ground and an eye to the future)—biggest horse news of the moment is the decision of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer to transform their Madison Square Garden champion, Illuminator, into a steeplechaser. . . . Ray Woolfe will train the colt. . . . Charles Lewis, who has schooled the Untermeyer horses for several seasons, will take over Scotchwood for Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees. . . . Frederick M. Warburg's good hunter, Battle Day, jorneyed from Middleburg to win the reserve title at the Ox Ridge (Conn.) show . . . the big horse was far ahead in the race for tricolor points when he hit a fence hard and pulled up lame. . . . Charles S. Munson's Imp. Bally Bohill won the championship of the show . . . little 7-year-old Barry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton's middle child of the famous Dunnottar Farm trio, won the horsemanship class for children under 17 at the recent Sewickley (Pa.) show . . . the kids worked long and hard for the ribbons of that class. . . . Mrs. Hamilton's Golondrina was high in the ribbons of six out of the seven classes she was in . . . and Dunnottar mounts came home with 22 ribbons. . . . Estler M. Palmer, judging ponies at Warrenton last week, says that Busy Bee, his well-known pony mare, is still fit as the proverbial fiddle at 15. . . . daily she romps around Palmer's big farm, near Warrenton, jumping 4-foot fences into each of the five pastures . . . our choice for the best-named pony at Warrenton: Punch, Terry Drury's pint-sized mount who really packs a wallop . . . few small ponies have comparable conformation.

Sanford Holds Lead With .378

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 29.—Holding his pace at .378, Jack Sanford of Charlotte protected his Piedmont League batting lead this week in the face of weaking opposition.

Francis Walsh, of Rocky Mount, got official rating in the figures from the Howe News Bureau for the first time this week but through games of Wednesday he had slipped from last week's .393 to a .359 that gave him second place.

Last week's runnerup, Ernie Horne, of Richmond, slipped a little to third place .355. In fourth with .352 was John Pesky, of Rocky Mount. Jay Maynard, of Richmond rounded out the top five with .348.

Charlotte moved into the team batting lead with .288 when Richmond, last week's leader, slipper to a second place .287. Richmond and Asheville were tied for the top in fielding with .962.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

If you cannot send your teen age daughter away to summer camp, let her join a local recreational group.

DAVIS

Both Girl Scouts and nonGirl Scouts are tramping the trails of Fort Dupont on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, rain or shine. The first two weeks of day camp began Tuesday, but another starts July 9 and another July 23. For 50 cents, if they are scouts, and 75 cents if not, girls are met at the end of Route 30 streetcar line, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 9:30 a. m.; taken to the park for hiking, exploring, nature study, outother camp sports; given a half pint of milk a day, and returned to the streetcar at 4 p. m.

Units are open to girls from 10 to 18. More elaborate activities for teen-agers include overnight trips and evening programs directed by Mrs. Julian Colangelo. Day Camp Supervisor Mary Helen Cattell is assisted by Mrs. Julian O. Walker. Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger is chairman of Girl Scout Council's day camp committee. Campers enroll at Scout headquarters, 1805 M street northwest.

Marjorie Webster School's summer boarding camp for girls, 4 to 16, and boys, four to 12, opens tomorrow and continues through August 24. Ruby Neal, head of the school's physical education department, will direct. Irene Ahlers, also of Marjorie Webster's regular staff, teaches swimming. And Alice Hawes, an alumna who teaches in Cumberland, Md., takes charge of land sports.

Girls up to 19 find many sport activities open to them at the playgrounds. Special tournaments are being held in tennis, swimming, paddle tennis, and softball.

Y. W. C. A.'s health education department opens a junior program tomorrow. All teen agers, whether they are Girl Reserves or not, may have morning lessons in swimming, tennis, and crafts at reduced rates. Jewish Community Center's gym and swim hours are open to high school girls now, too.

High school Girl Reserves hold a picnic in Rock Creek Park next Tuesday as first in a series of weekly special events planned by a committee of girls and staff members. These events replace last year's day camp program and include outdoor breakfasts, picnics, beach parties, as well as dances and concerts to which dates are invited. Girls who have set up the program are Mary Chynoweth, Central; Nettie Garman and Mary Grace Ryan, McKinley; Mary Ann Heimers, Roosevelt; and Sue McNeely, Western. Mildred Chapin, Margaret Graves, and Mabel Kirk, of the Girl Reserve staff assisted.

Alice Deal's phys. ed. teachers go far afield this summer. Elizabeth Cooper will be at Omaha Campfire Girls Camp in Louisville, Nebr., during July and with her mother in California during August. When Elizabeth Plimpton is not busy with craft hobbies and archery at her home in Brookfield, Mass., she will take canoe trips in Maine and bicycle hostel trips in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Federal employes camp for men, women, and children is open at High Catoctin. If you haven't planned your July 4 outing yet, a special four-day camp is being held; Wednesday, 5 p. m. to Sunday, 4 p. m. Contact the office at 1135 Twenty-first street.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

We went into the private lives of roundworms and hookworm pretty thoroughly last week, but we didn't have room for the elongated monstrosity, the tapeworm. The largest of all worms and undoubtedly the most harmful to the dog, no "wormology" could be considered complete which did not include it.

BERNER

The tapeworm is flat pink or white in color, and is made up of segments resembling a chain of solid links. It ranges in length from two-fifths of an inch to as long as 30 feet and inhabits the small intestine only.

This worm has three distinct lives. First, the egg or embryo. A suitable host, such as the rabbit, cow, hog, sheep, rat, flea or louse (known as intermediary hosts), swallows the egg and it immediately develops into a bladder worm, which, in the large animals, may reach the size of a large cantaloupe.

The flea, in the larva stage, feeds on organic material in filth and trash and picks up the tapeworm egg. The biting louse swallows the egg while feeding on the contaminated skin of a dog. The eggs develop into bladder worms in the flea louse just as they do in the larger hosts. Sooner or later the infected flea or louse gets on a dog and he, annoyed by their biting, hunts and finally swallows them. The head of the bladder worms gets to his small intestine and the poor pooch has himself a tapeworm.

The adaptability of the tapeworm larva is amazing. One egg may be picked up by a sheep or hog and grow into a bladder worm as large as a child's head. Another egg, perhaps from the same parent worm, may be swallowed by a flea and mature a bladder worm too small to see with the naked eye.

The tape worm is a hungry fellow and because of his size, consumes more of the digestive juices, etc., than all others. His head is equipped with four suckers and two or more hooks with which he fastens himself to the intestines.

An enormous appetite without gain, and sometimes even loss of weight, is an indication of the presence of tape worm. Very often a segment or string of segments will become loose from the worm. Sometimes they are mistaken for pin worms.

These segments very often set up a terrific itching. The dog bites himself and finally, in desperation, sits down and drags himself along on his haunches. We consider this act conclusive evidence of tapeworm.

As with roundworms and hookworms, a veterinarian should administer treatment. The drugs used are deadly poisonous and the individual dog's general condition indicates to him which drug and what dosage should be used.

If you must treat your dog use Arecoline Hydrobromide, one-eighth grain to medium-sized dogs and one-half grain to large dosts. Fast the dog for at least 24 hours, then give him the drug. A cathartic is not needed here as the drug itself is a fast and effective purgative.

Arecoline Hydrobromide is entirely effective or not at all, hence the treatment should be repeated in about two weeks. It is not sufficient to get segments, even many of them. If the head remains, it will develop again into a full-grown worm. You must get the head, it's on the small end of the worm, so look for it.

Have a vet treat your dog if at all possible. His fee is nominal and he has spent years studying dogs, their ailment and treatment. If you do it yourself, be careful. Your're feeding your dog poison so proceed with caution. Don't under any circumstances, treat a weak or sick dog and don't use so-called "worm remedies" indiscriminately. More dogs have been killed by worm remedies than by worms.

Since the start of hostilities in Europe last fall, hundreds of thousands of dogs and other pets have been destroyed because their owners feared they might be bombed, gassed or even starve to death before things were settled.

The dogs will be brought here in space not needed for children or other refugees or after they are taken care of. Will you help by taking care of a dog for the war's duration? Will you ask your friends to help? Write Editor, Pets Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in the column or by inclosing a 3-cent stamp. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

About Boats By Andrews

Washington's maritime speed merchants, the boys who go in for the terrific grind of inboard racing, will begin to find a market for their wares this month.

ANDREWS

Though top-flight power-boat racing is by no means overdone in these parts, with the President's Cup Regatta the District's only event of its kind competition. In fact, they are overlooking the Hampton, Va., regatta, July 4-7, altogether, because accommodations for their boats ashore are not what they feel they should be.

Washington's three consistent inboard racing men will enter their first race July 12 at Cambridge, Md. One of them will make the races in a boat never before let out in competition. For that matter, it isn't built yet.

Robert E. Gambrill had a nice Class E runabout all ready to equip with power. It was built by George Rhoads at the old District Morgue on Maine avenue and was ready to go, except for the engine. Then Bob let his sympathies be worked on by a fellow who wanted to race right then and he sold his Ja-Bo III. Rhoads will build another for him in time for the two-day Cambridge races.

The other two local inboard racing pilots are Andy Crawford, with Ed'n Andy, and John Hyde, who races Gypsy Lass. Both are 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes and both are plenty fast.

Besides the Hampton and Cambridge races, other power events in this territory in July will be:

Richmond, Va., July 6-7; Havre de Grace, Md., July 19-20; Chestertown, Md., July 26-27.

To those who wrote, telephoned and buttonholed this column conductor to express thanks for calling attention to the destructive antics of the Navy's torpedo boat P-T-9, thanks to you for your kind words. And to the Navy, thanks for slowing P-T-9 down to no more than 15 miles an hour in 6-mile zones.

If the Navy continues to unbend in that fashion, no doubt the folks back home will cease some day their habit of cutting it down to a couple of undermanned row-boats between "emergencies."

Washington will be host to two regattas today, both of which are excellent fare for the spectator.

Just above Key Bridge on the Potomac, oarsmen of four clubs in this area will bend their backs in the season's first crew races of the Southern Conference of the Middle States Rowing Association at 1 p. m. Clubs involved will be the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington; Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria; Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore.

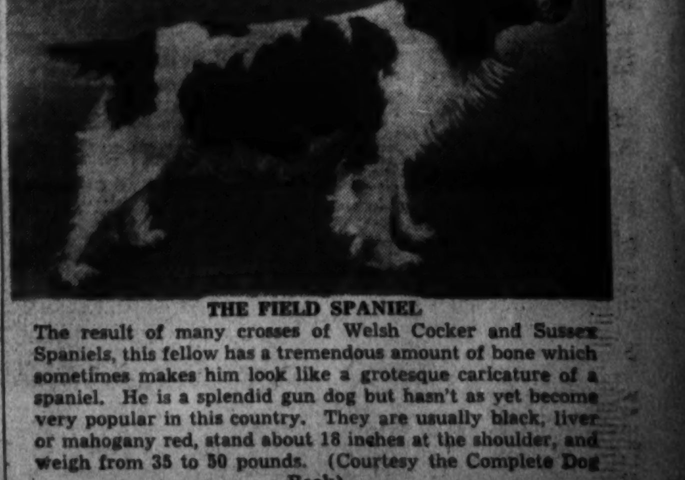
At about the same time, the Washington Model Power Boat Club will stage an intra-club regatta on the Reflecting Pool, where a couple of weeks ago the record for one class of the little boats was cracked wide open.

The latest communique from the water chestnut front informs us that two scientists of the United States Biological Survey have gone aloft in a blimp to survey the scourge from the air. Hundreds of us who have surveyed it from sea level have tried for years to call it to the attention of official Washington with but indifferent success. Meanwhile, it has grown apace and captured an ever-increasing expanse of the river and its tributaries and boatsmen, hunters and fishermen have suffered.

We were wrong. Long ago we should have arranged to let the Government discover it for itself by boat, by blimp and by deep-sea diver. In that case the powerful influence of countless agencies for health, happiness and the more abundant life would have been turned loose against it with the proper fanfare from their numerous offices of public information.

Know Your Dogs—*No. 109 of a Series*

—By George Berner



THE FIELD SPANIEL

The result of many crosses of Welsh Cocker and Sussex Spaniels, this fellow has a tremendous amount of bone which sometimes makes him look like a grotesque caricature of a spaniel. He is a splendid gun dog but hasn't as yet become very popular in this country. They are usually black, liver or mahogany red, stand about 18 inches at the shoulder, and weigh from 35 to 50 pounds. (Courtesy the Complete Dog Book)

Flagetta, a $25.80 Shot, Wins Feature Race at Charles Town

Walter Light Beaten Out Half Length

Winner Stages Drive In Stretch to Take B. P. O. E. Handicap; Double Pays $63.20

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 29.—Flagetta, a 4-year-old daughter of Flag Pole and Junetta, ran like an elk today in winning the B. P. O. E. Handicap, week-end feature at this turf plant. Answering Jockey George Cardoza's request for stretch speed, Flagetta turned on a brand of late foot that won by a half length over Mrs. J. B. Belk's Walter Light. Two lengths farther back came Schley Goree, owned by R. A. Bowman, jr.

With 10 starters in the group, Flagetta was a member of the mutuel "field" and paid $25.80. The lightweight filly was clocked for the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 4-5, well over the track record, but creditable over a track that was possibly on the dull side of fast. For Jockey Cardoza, a hard-riding little colored boy serving his apprenticeship, Flagetta was his third straight winner. He turned in a fine saddle performance, rating his mount early and putting him to a drive at the right time.

Bellthorn, a recent winner over cheaper company, went to the front in the opening furlong, followed by Walter Light and Flagetta, with Schley Goree fourth. Along the backstretch Bellthorn began to stop and a three-horse team, composed of Flagetta, Walter Light and Schley Goree, developed. This trio ran head and head into the stretch before Schley Goree faded, leaving the battle to Flagetta and Walter Light.

In the closing sixteenth Cardoza increased the drive on Flagetta and the filly responded with the punch that brought victory.

Those who selected the 3 and 8 combination in the daily double were rewarded with a $63.20 payoff when a long shot and a public choice stepped home.

Jockey Bobby Bernhardt made it two in a row when he guided C. M. Cooney's Radio Wave, a gray daughter of Pilate and Bell Eye, to an easy victory in the second race. She was neglected in the betting and paid $17.20. Eight lengths back came Mrs. V. P. Noyes' Simmer, another longshot, with H. D. Massey's Grand Waltz third. The latter became entangled in the starting gate while the horses were at the post and the assistant starters had to take her blinkers off before she could be released from the gate.

Aqueduct

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Wildebeest, 117 (I. Anderson) 11.80 4.10 3.40
Silver Rocket, 117 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.40
Star Catcher, 117 (Schmidl) 3.80
Blueberry Pie, Bonheur, Purport, Jacopus and Bucklan also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Phantom, 123 (Roberts) 7.10 4.20 2.70
Hasty Triumph, 109 (Arcaro)... 4.70 3.30
Star of Padula, 121 (Meade) 3.00
Mark, Great General, Lumiere and Ceeloe also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Commencement, 116 (Meade) 6.40 4.50 2.90
Better Half, 116 (Johnson)...... 5.70 3.40
Pimlico Lady, 116 (Tryon) 2.90
†Amnesty, †Blue Tack, Swans' Choice and Nedtica also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Great American Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Omission, 115 (Meade)...... 6.90 3.00 2.50
Good Turn, 110 (Arcaro) 2.80 2.30
Poppadeets, 110 (Schmidl) 3.00
Iron Mike and Blockader also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $20,000 added; the Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Isolater, 119 (Stout)........ 9.90 4.60 out
Can't Wait, 111 (Andersen)...... 4.00 out
Eight Thirty, 130 (H. Richards)..... out
Confiado and Many Strings also ran. Time, 2:03 (new track record).

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Foxleish, 113 (Stout) 8.40 3.40 3.00
Double-Header, 113 (Meade) 3.10 2.70
Satin Cap, 113 (Schmidl) 3.50
Sir Lancelot and Blue Gander also ran.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; added; the Celt; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nellie Blye, 110 (Meade)...13.00 5.60 2.80
Bosley, 116 (Stout).............. 3.50 2.50
No Sir, 122 (Barba)................. 2.30
Volitant, Valvictorian and Black Bun also

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Whisk Dolly.. 107 | 1 Jady James.... 109
8 Elder Jock... 112 | 2 Lochee 109
9 Bafcee ...... 112 | 3 Byrds Up...... 107
10 Sudie Gr'nock 107 | 4 Imperial Sun.. 109
11 Fortunes Call 109 | 5 Sarah Mona... 107
12 Sobs Squad... 109 | 6 Toast 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Brain Trust.. 110 | 1 Petes Niece.... 109
7 Stormy Sea.. 110 | 2 Combatant ... 114
8 Imadonna ... 106 | 3 Warwil 114
9 H. G. S'singer 110 | 4 Cold Moon..... 108
10 Real Play.... 105 | 5 Joaney B...... 111

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 †Stuart B.... 117 | 1 †*Storm Tossed 108
6 Miss Grief.... 110 | 2 Algeomar 117
7 Popover ...... 117 | 3 Berryville 113
8 Princess Olo.. 110 | 4 *Uragal 108
†J. C. Ellis entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Norie .... 111 | 1 Vote Boy...... 116
6 Top Staff..... 114 | 2 Denote 106
7 Imperial Jones 110 | 3 Ballah 110
8 Ina Dear..... 109 | 4 Princess Joan. 106
9 Peppy 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Abdicate ..... 110 | 1 Bold Lover.... 114
6 High Image... 110 | 2 Aglow 109
7 Light Rolls... 111 | 3 Kentucky Jane 109
8 Palatine Belle. 109 | 4 Termotime 116
9 Telepathy 110

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Hill Jimmy.. 111 | 1 Arctic Star.... 111
7 Dr. Sticks... 100 | 2 Love Quest..... 95
8 Witful ...... 114 | 3 Corum 111
9 Stingo ...... 111 | 4 Morris R...... 111
10 Sister Jean... 106 | 5 Dear Me...... 106
11 Dustless 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Fair So..... 107 | 1 *Bob Lee...... 107
7 Lady G'heart 104 | 2 Spirit Queen... 104
8 *Miss Koo.... 99 | 3 Four Bagger... 107
9 *Selma Jack.. 99 | 4 Lady Tichner.. 107
10 *Nat Bragg.. 104 | 5 Gaona 117
11 *Cablegram .. 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Stella Mc.... 104 | 1 Princess Verte. 104
7 Powder Box.. 107 | 2 Queens Best.... 107
8 Verakee ..... 107 | 3 Alan Chicle.... 112
9 Harper ...... 114 | 4 *Magnolia Cash 107
10 *Gay Days... 109 | 5 *In Trip...... 104
11 Byrdford 109

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bafcee, Toast, Whisk Dolly.
2—Petes Niece, Joaney B., Brain Trust.
3—Popover, Stuart B., Miss Grief.
4—Vote Boy, Denote, Top Staff.
5—Bold Lover, High Image, Kentucky Jane.
6—Corum, Witful, Love Quest.
7—Gaona, Cablegram, Nat Bragg.
8—Verakee, Powder Box, Stella Mc.
Best bet—Corum.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1946.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:33½. Off 2:34. Winner, Mrs. W. Whitney's br. g. (6), by Flying Ebony—Shanty. Trained by W. G. Whitney. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
SHANTEE	(Bernhardt)	115	5	4	3 1½	2 1½	1 1	$7.20
SMALL DEVIL	(Root)	110	3	3	1 1½	1 1½	2 nk	3.40
PUSHKIN	(McDonald)	110	8	1	6 2	3 1½	3 2	22.40
ANA X.	(Grant)	110	1	6	4 1½	4 nk	4 2	10.30
TRIVET	(Tilden)	115	2	7	5 nk	5 2	5 2	18.50
CHASTE	(Haber)	110	4	5	2 nk	6 2	6 2	9.30
IRISH OAK	(Witmer)	110	6	8	7 2	7 2	7 2	37.50
NIGHT PLAY	(Martinez)	115	7	2	8	8	8	1.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANTEE, $16.40, $7.00, $5.00; SMALL DEVIL, $6.00, $3.80; PUSHKIN, $5.80.

SHANTEE, off alertly and rated on outside early, responded when shaken up and won going away. SMALL DEVIL, vigorously handled, shook off CHASTE to take command and could not resist winner while under hard drive. PUSHKIN dropped back directly after start, came boldly and was closing willing at end. ANA X had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:12½. Off 3:16. Winner, C. M. Cooney's ro. f. (3), by Pilate—Bell-Eye. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIO WAVE	(Bernhardt)	106	3	1	1 nk	1 1½	1 2	1 8	$7.20
SIMMER	(Vesseli)	110	1	8	8	6 1½	5 2	2 1½	44.80
GRAND WALTZ	(Root)	108	8	7	5 2½	4 1½	3 1½	3 nk	13.60
NAVIGATION	(Hacker)	119	4	5	2 1½	2 2	2 2	4 1½	.70
NETTA WOOD	(West)	109	2	6	6 1½	5 2	6 2	5 2	10.80
DARK PONY	(Dufford)	110	5	3	3 1½	3½	4½	6 2	67.50
HIGH ROSE	(Martinez)	108	6	4	7½	8	7½	7 2	4.00
RICHMOND MAID	(Mayer)	113	7	2	4 1½	7 2	8	8	29.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIO WAVE, $17.20, $8.20, $4.00; SIMMER, $39.80, $8.20; GRAND WALTZ, $4.40.

RADIO WAVE went to front at once, withstood challenges of NAVIGATION and drew out to win in hand. SIMMER, slow to begin, showed sudden improvement to circle field and closed gamely. GRAND WALTZ, off slowly, came wide for racing room and close willingly. NAVIGATION stumbled leaving gate, was rushed while closest to RADIO WAVE'S pace and weakened.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:43½. Off 3:45½. Winner, D. J. Scanlan's br. m. (6), by Big Blaze—Gilded Easel. Trained by M. Grant. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISE AND SHINE	(Cardoza)	105	8	3	1 2	1 2	1 2	1 2	$2.10
LOCAL BOY	(Kiniry)	115	2	1	3 2	2 1½	2 2	2 2	3.70
MONOLOGUE	(Hernandez)	110	1	4	4 2	4 2	3 1½	3 2	12.60
PUMICE STONE	(Martinez)	107	6	2	2½	3 nk	4 2	4 2	3.90
SUNDROPS	(Witmer)	107	3	6	8	8	5 nk	5½	4.00
BOLIVAR KNIGHT	(Zohlmann)	107	5	7	6 nk	7 2	7 2	6 1½	113.30
JACKSAW	(McDonald)	107	4	5	5 1½	5 1½	6 1½	7½	41.30
THOA	(Tilden)	111½	7	8	7 2	6 1½	8	8	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISE AND SHINE, $6.20, $3.40, $3.60; LOCAL BOY, $6.40, $7.40; MONOLOGUE, $5.20.

RISE AND SHINE, going in best form, circled leaders to get to front at first turn, saved ground and won with speed in reserve. LOCAL BOY was well placed early and was eased up while holding place position safe. MONOLOGUE was hard ridden and had no excuses. PUMICE STONE had early speed and weakened.

Daily Double, RADIO WAVE and RISE AND SHINE, Paid $63.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:17½. Off 4:17½. Winner, N. J. Pillman's br. g. (5), by Sun Broom—Even Though. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
SUN SALVATOR	(Cardoza)	111	1	3	1 h	1 2	1 2	$6.10
BUTTERMAN	(Vesseli)	122	6	1	4 1½	2 1½	2 1½	10.70
GAY FRANK	(Root)	111	7	6	5 2	4 1½	3½	3.80
PROSIT	(Hernandez)	118	2	4	2 nk	3 1½	4 2	6.10
MISS WING	(Bletzacker)	109	4	5	6 1	6 1½	5 2	23.80
DAINGER LEWIS	(Bernhardt)	114	5	2	3 2	5 2	6 2	1.50
ROVING MISS	(Martinez)	105	3	7	7	7	7	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SALVATOR, $14.20, $6.40, $4.20; BUTTERMAN, $10.00, $6.40; GAY FRANK, $3.40.

SUN SALVATOR, hard ridden from start, saved ground to get to front and drew out under hand ride to win with speed in reserve. BUTTERMAN, steadied close to leaders, came through on rail entering stretch and was second best. GAY FRANK, off sluggishly, closed full of run. PROSIT bore out at turn and tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:50. Winner, Miss B. Faulconer's b. f. (4), by Flag Pole—Junetta. Trained by V. R. Keyes. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAGETTA	(Cardoza)	105	2	2	3 2	3 1½	2 1	2½	1½	*$11.90
WALTER LIGHT	(Hernandez)	113	8	4	2 1½	2 1½	1½	1 h	2 2	2.60
SCHLEY GOREE	(Faust)	116	6	3	4 1½	4 1½	3 1½	3 1½	3 1½	9.50
MISS PILGRIM	(Witmer)	98	4	6	5 h	6 1½	6 1½	4 2	4 1	*
WORTHOWNING	(Haber)	100	10	7	7 1½	5 nk	5 1	5 nk	5 h	*
GIGGLE LEE	(Martinez)	109	9	9	8 nk	7 1½	7 nk	7 h	6 1½	15.30
BELLTHORN	(C. Kirk)	109	5	1	1 1½	1½	4 2	6 1½	7 2	4.60
BOB JUNIOR	(Mayer)	112	1	5	9 2	8 2	8 2	8 2	8 2	8.50
PALKIN	(West)	109	3	8	6 nk	9 2	9 2	9 2	9 2	5.10
WEST SEA	(Tilden)	111	7	10	10	10	10	10	10	4.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGETTA (field), $25.80, $6.40, $3.40; WALTER LIGHT, $5.60, $2.80; SCHLEY GOREE, $5.60.

FLAGETTA, off in first flight and steadied during early stages, responded willingly when placed to drive, wore down WALTER LIGHT in final sixteenth to win going away. WALTER LIGHT, closest to pace of BELLTHORN, took command when asked, could not shake off FLAGETTA, but continued gamely. SCHLEY GOREE, in first flight from start, moved up menacingly on outside and weakened. MISS PILGRIM was hard ridden and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:20½. Off 5:21½. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis' b. m. (5), by Sun God II—Wine Jug. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOODWINE	(Haber)	113	4	2	3 2	3 h	2 2	1 1½	$11.60
BRAINCHILD	(Martinez)	105	6	4	1 nk	2 1½	3 2	2 nk	2.20
FREDERICK	(Faust)	118	3	1	4 1	4 1½	4 1½	3 1	4.30
ANYA	(Vesseli)	105	1	2	5 nk	5 1½	6 2	4 h	4.40
HAPPY MIRACLE	(Kiniry)	111	8	5	2 1½	1 1½	1 1	5 nk	10.70
HUPPY	(W. Kirk)	110	7	7	6 2	6 2	5 1	6 2	26.70
BLACK DEMON	(Cardoza)	105	2	6	8	7 2	7 2	7 2	3.90
NUGGET	(Bernhardt)	113	5	8	7 2	8	8	8	23.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOODWINE, $25.70, $7.60, $4.00; BRAINCHILD, $3.80, $2.60; FREDERICK, $3.20.

GOODWINE, off in first flight, responded when placed to drive and wore down HAPPY MIRACLE to win going away. BRAINCHILD saved ground while setting pace, came again after losing command and closed gamely. FREDERICK could not keep up after opening quarter and closed some ground under punishment. ANYA went evenly and was not serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:51½. Off 5:52. Winner, E. G. Davis' ch. m. (6), by Ed Crump—Sunup. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOTLESS	(Mayer)	114	3	1	5 2	2½	1 1½	1 2	1 2	$3.10
CANIMAR	(Hernandez)	110	5	5	2 1½	1 1½	2 1½	2 2	2 2	2.00
STEPPING IN	(Bletzacker)	114	4	2	3 h	4 2	3 nk	3 2	3 2	12.10
FOREIGN LEGION	(Martinez)	119	6	6	7	6 2	5 2	5 2	4 1½	7.30
BLUE CYCLONE	(Cardoza)	106	1	3	1 h	3½	4 2	4½	5 2	6.50
TEE OFF	(McDonald)	111	7	7	6 2	5 1½	6 2	6 2	6 1	4.10
SILVERY WAY	(W. Kirk)	110	2	4	4 2	7	7	7	7	36.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOTLESS, $8.20, $3.80, $2.80; CANIMAR, $3.80, $2.80; STEPPING IN, $5.20.

SPOTLESS, rated early while within striking distance, responded gamely when placed to drive, opened long lead and was being eased up at end. CANIMAR took lead when Hernandez was unable to steady him and could not stay with winner while placed to punishment after being displaced. STEPPING IN was well placed throughout. FOREIGN LEGION was held safe. BLUE CYCLONE was used up early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:23. Off 6:23½. Winner, Ed Nelson's b. g. (9), by Blind Play—Loretta Brooks. Trained by P. Fringe. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLIND BROOK	(Martinez)	116	7	6	5 2	3 1½	2 2	1 1	1 1½	$3.30
TROSTAR	(Mayer)	116	1	2	6 h	6 2	5 nk	3 2	2 2	3.10
MAHI	(Hernandez)	110	4	1	1 nk	1 1½	1 h	2 2	3 2	4.40
ELLBEESKE	(Witmer)	105	2	5	3 1½	4 nk	4 h	4 1½	4 nk	44.20
ROUGE CATALAN	(C. Kirk)	116	8	3	4 1½	5 h	6 2	5 1½	5 2	23.50
GOLD D'OR	(Vesseli)	113	6	4	2 1½	2 1½	3 nk	6 2	6½	2.60
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	111	3	8	7 nk	7 2	7 2	7 2	7 2	15.40
LACEY MISS	(W. Kirk)	111	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND BROOK, $8.60, $4.20, $3.00; TROSTAR, $4.00, $2.90; MAHI, $3.60.

BLIND BROOK, sent up on inside approaching half pole, wore down MAHI to get to front and was under drive to end. TROSTAR was taken up when in close quarters directly after start and worked way to contention, but could not seriously menace winner. MAHI was sent to front early, saved ground and weakened. ELLBEESKE was forwardly placed early and weakened.

Detroit Results

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Strol'ng Home, 114 (Glaug) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Goggles, 114 (Littrell) 4.20 2.80
Cold Deck, 116 (Cavens) 5.40
Fiyfot, Manakoora, Ridiculous, Maneuver and Sam K also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
French Trap, 105 (King)... 8.60 4.00 3.00
My Sonny, 118 (Gonzalez) 3.40 2.60
Reldef, 107 (Martinez) 3.80
Termotime, Working Girl, Peppy, Devilish Cona and Grand Light also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Twinker, 114 (Milligan)... 7.40 4.20 3.00
Bessie's Pride, 107 (Winn)..... 3.60 3.00
Emdale, 114 (Littrell) 5.40
Sage Bendixsen, Weepie, Buss, Patsey Supreme and Gaudy also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baltee, 99 (King) 17.60 7.80 4.20
Star Line, 103 (Winn) 4.00 3.00
Come Home, 116 (Sorsen) 2.60
Satin Rolls, Tuleeries Lin, Busse Trumpet, Sure Cloud also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; chute; handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
John Francis, 112 (E. Le Blanc), 34.40 12.80 7.20
Blind Impulse, 105 (Keiper) 4.40 3.80
Veldt, 104 (Dew) 4.60
Jo Mary, Handiboy, Miss Bonnie, Biscayne Blue, Lakeview, Pin Money also ran. Time, 1:15.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Fidelity, 119 (G. King) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Show Up, 122 (Dew)........... 4.20 3.00
White Hot, 104 (Le Blanc)........... 3.20
Jeffersontown, Hoptown Lass, Caravel and Ozark also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oddesa's Pride, 118 (Gonzales), 14.40 6.60 4.40
Nopalosa Rojo, 97 (King)....... 5.40 4.00
Melasses Bill, 107 (Winn)............ 3.60
Glen Kenney, Nanaheub, Sir Elmer, Extended and Satin Marvel also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hilfair, 101 (Luce).........52.80 18.40 8.40
Snapclock, 105 (King).......... 5.60 3.60
Double R, 111 (Melbert) 3.80
Big Brook, Imperial Queen, Slight Error and Seventh Inning also ran. Time, 2:50.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Cis Marion, 115 (Donoso) .. 6.00 3.20 2.70
Primarily, 118 (Workman) 3.50 2.90
Hard Jester, 118 (Eccard) 3.30
Valley Belle, Gentrice, Scout Whistle, Sand River and John's Star also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Cherry Trifle, 109 (DeCamillis) 12.10 11.00 5.20
†Soldierette, 109 (Weber) .. 4.20 4.40 3.30
Supreme Speed, 121 (Peters) 4.50
My Elsie, Sack and Double B also ran.
†Dead heat.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 122 (Workman) [illegible] 2.70 Out
Robespierre, 110 (E. Smith) .... 3.30 Out
Night Tide, 111 (DeCamillis) .... Out
Stimuli also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
†Rollo, 110 (Eccard) 3.60 2.40 2.10
Third Covey, 117 (Peters) 2.80 2.30
Dr. Bones, 110 (Donoso) 2.40
†Phoebus, Run By and Canterup also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†W. M. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Rehoboth Handicap; purse, $2,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Solarium, 107 (Friedman) 20.40 8.40 3.80
Westmesia, 120 (DeCamillis) ... 3.70 2.60
Foxshade, 106 (Eccard) 3.20
Bull Whip, Legal Light also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; The Christiana Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Magic Stream, 116 (Donoso) 21.30 6.60 4.00
Blensign, 125 (Shelhamer) 3.80 2.90
†Chicuelo, 122 (Eccard) 3.30
Curious Coin, Don Orlan, Big Stakes, Pat'n Mike, Hop Skip, Overdrawn, Zacorel, †Jackorack also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
†Mrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tony Steel, 112 (Wagner). 10.20 4.90 3.80
‡Oversight, 115 (Peters) 3.60 3.00
Sneaky Henry, 115 (Donoso) 5.80
†Sir Gay, Greedan, Purple King, †White Sand, ‡Pelsun, Last Message, Royal Business also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.
†Grant Thorn entry.
‡R. Archer and H. C. Vaughn entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Tiny Trick, 107 (Wagner) 6.90 3.30 2.50
Knightfore, 109 (Donoso) 8.80 4.40
Blazing Heat, 116 (Lynch) 4.40
Good Reception, Kaptime, Ghostflyer, †Autumnquest and Scrooge also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

76-to-1-Shot Shows Heels to Field Winning $7,500 Stakes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shine O' Night (No. 9), a 76-to-1 shot in the betting, is in the act of startling a crowd of 25,000 at Arlington Park by winning the $7,500 added Matron Stakes to pay $155 to backers. Montsin (2A) and M anie O'Hara (2) took second and third, respectively. Inscoelda (1A), the favori te, was fourth. Shine O' Night stepped the mile in 1 minute 36 1-5 seconds

Delaware Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; ;claiming;; for maiden two year-olds.
10 First Course (Lynch).....113 20-1 ...
11 High Plume (E. Smith)...113 20-1 ...
12 Bon Jour (DeCamillis)...113 20-1 ...
13 Rodia (Shelhamer) ....115 20-1 ...
14 Duces Wild (Mills) ....118 8-1 ...
15 Ophelia II (Friedman)....115 5-1 ...
16 Bally Haunis (Wholey)....110 15-1 ...
17 Cut off (Donoso) ....118 7-2 ...
18 True Line (DeCamillis)...110 20-1 ...
1 †Restawhile (Wagner) .....113 5-1 ...
2 India Pass (Donoso) ....110 8-1 ...
3 Quizzle (Peters) ....113 20-1 ...
4 Rodaima (Kenney) ....110 10-1 ...
5 Saxon Princess (Adair)....110 12-1 ...
6 Sir Monarch (Polk) ....113 20-1 ...
7 †Bar Ship (McDonald)......113 5-1 ...
8 Homeward Bound (Wagner)113 8-1 ...
9 Narghileh (Mann) ....110 8-1 ...
†E. K. Bryson and Edgar Horn entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Ivy (Mann) 116 8-1 315
11 Miss Swinwise (Donoso)...112 20-1 ...
12 Orphanos (Mills) 114 20-1 306
13 *Esco High (Borup).......107 5-2 321
14 Sister Canter (Driscoll)..109 20-1 306
15 Rolls Buzzy (Peters).....114 20-1 320
16 Black Boo (Wagner).......117 20-1 ...
17 †More Poise (DeCamillis)..114 10-1 313
18 Monks Shadow (Adair).....114 20-1 315
1 Counsuello (Wholey) 113 7-2 325
2 †Squabble (DeCamillis)....116 10-1 313
3 *Democracy (Duncan).......109 20-1 299
4 Pack Saddle (Lynch) 114 10-1 318
5 Sistaur (Friedman) 109 10-1 300
6 Black Grouse (McDonald)..114 12-1 321
7 Night Watch (E. Smith)....109 15-1 316
8 Kermess (Wagner) 109 20-1 301
9 Mr. Duncannon (Donoso)....114 20-1 317
†Miss C. C. Morro and H. Florentine entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000 steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Tellmorne (Walker) ....144 20-1 ...
9 *Star Bramble (King) ......131 20-1 ...
10 *Redlander (Townsley) ....143 20-1 ...
11 *†Sweet Me (Moon) ....132 20-1 ...
12 Wrackonite (Roby) ....146 20-1 ...
13 †Danny Dever (Mergler)...136 20-1 ...
14 ‡Sussex (Scott) ....143 7-2 ...
1 *Blanket (Magee) ....133 5-2 ...
2 §Deanslaw (Jennings)......149 4-1 ...
3 Parragut (Magee) ....143 5-2 ...
4 §Frozen North (Roberts)...149 10-1 ...
5 Brandywine Fox (B'lhouse) 136 5-2 ...
6 ‡Meeting House (Mason)....148 7-2 ...
7 ‡One Echee (Scott) ....143 7-2 ...
†E. McVitty and Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Thomas Hitchcock entry.
§Mrs. E. DuPont Weir and Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Furlough (Donoso) 111 4-1 321
8 *The Mount (Hearn) 106 8-5 309
9 Spanish Flame (E. Smith) 116 20-1 ...
10 Serrano (McDonald).......124 20-1 315
11 High Bud (Lynch) 116 12-1 315
12 Pompier (Shelhamer) 118 12-1 310
13 Bull Ring (Peters) 116 10-1 314
1 Knock Glass (Mills) ......111 20-1 ...
2 C'ing Island (De Camillis) 119 20-1 ...
3 Kamport (Polk) 119 20-1 306
4 Ceiling Zero (Wagner)....116 6-1 ...
5 Canpasse (Peters) 111 20-1 303
6 Strolling On (Wholey) 116 15-1 305

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
6 †Miss Brideaux (S'hamer) 115 10-1 ...
7 Long Lane (Freedman).....115 12-1 ...
8 †Scout Time (Shelhamer)..118 10-1 ...
9 Prompto (Donosoan).......119 3-1 ...
10 Maesaca (Lynch) ....118 5-1 ...
1 Djelaina (Kenney) ....115 10-1 ...
2 Prince Valiant (Donoso)...118 10-1 ...
3 Ballarosa (Wagner) ....115 3-1 ...
4 Discouraged (Mills) ......115 10-1 ...
5 Meadow Dew (Peters) .....115 12-1 ...
†Mrs. Sarah Cooper and C. Simms entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Tyr (Wagner) 117 8-1 326
9 Royal Teddy (Leyland) 116 6-1 324
10 Red Lad (Polk) ....107 20-1 ...
11 Head Hunter (Shelhamer).117 5-2 326
12 Candy Hero (Wholey) 117 15-1 317
13 Mamies Lad (Adair) 104 20-1 309
14 Sting Pal (De Camillis)..107 15-1 315
15 In Memory (Peters) 117 15-1 324
1 Brown Knight (Wholey) 117 10-1 336
2 Bull Terrier (Donoso) 112 15-1 309
3 Barbed Retort (Donoso) ...117 20-1 ...
4 Syracuse (E. Smith) 112 10-1 326
5 Shalako (Peters) 117 10-1 323
6 Sh'ting Scout (Friedman) 117 15-1 311
7 Sure Touch (De Camillis).117 20-1 320

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Crossvine (Lynch) 109 4-1 315
11 *Black Rapture (Borup)..112 8-1 316
12 *Tantalizer (Borup) 105 20-1 299
13 *Precious Time (Byerley).103 20-1 303
14 Donas Pal (E. Smith) 110 8-1 308
15 Nicky (Donoso) 114 7-2 319
16 *Whoosh (Duncan) 109 20-1 316
17 Kimesha (Polk) 105 20-1 307
18 Cafe Society (Friedman)..108 20-1 306
1 *Eight Rolls (Scott) 105 4-1 319
2 Sealoch (Boyle) 105 15-1 316
3 P. MacDun (De Camillis)..108 20-1 307
4 Flaming High (Peters)....113 12-1 323
5 *Aster Lady (Duncan) 103 20-1 308
6 Vallic (Adair) ....108 20-1 ...
7 Hill Bond (Mis) 115 4-1 309
8 Armentieres (Wagner) ....113 15-1 ...
9 Cherry's Child (Mill) 112 5-1 311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 River Dee (Lynch) 112 20-1 318
11 Phone Dijon (De Camillis).117 5-1 326
12 Mefelda (Wholey) ....112 20-1 ...
13 Part One (E. Smith) 117 3-1 321
14 *Lizzie (Hearn) 107 20-1 310
15 Howard (Peters) 117 10-1 322
16 Wakon (Shelhamer) 117 4-1 316
17 Miss Gino (Hileman) 112 12-1 314
18 Scoria (Wagner) 117 15-1 318
1 *Nancy Mae (Scott) 107 8-1 319
2 Sky Hostess (Holland) 112 15-1 319
3 Joan Asbestos (Adair) 112 20-1 315
4 *Gimpey (Duncan) 112 15-1 313
5 Patient Saint (Mills) 117 20-1 320
6 Flying Zelma (Griggs) 112 20-1 301
7 Haste Home (Donoso) 112 20-1 316
8 *Fair Rock (Borup) 107 6-1 319
9 *Upset Dove (Whalen) 107 8-1 313
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bar Ship, Cut Off, Indian Pass.
2—Esco High, Black Boo, Night Watch.
3—No selections.
4—Serrano, Bull Ring, Kamport.
5—Cooper-Simms entry, Ballarosa, Prompto.
6—Candy Hero, Royal Teddy, Tyr.
7—Sealoch, Black Rapture, Kimesha.
8—Howard, Scoria, Wakon.
Best bet—Bar Ship.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Cangrierron.. 107 | 1 Geneva Cross.. 118
7 *Bright Mark 107 | 2 *Devils Pace.. 108
8 Red Rogue.... 115 | 3 *Erins Sun.... 107
9 *Jacquelia ... 106 | 4 Virginia Boy... 112
10 Scout Azure.. 112 | 5 Indiana Spa.... 107
11 Hijos Radio.. 107

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Twinkatys .... 109 | 1 Gertrude K..... 109
7 *Staid Lady.. 104 | 2 Overflowing ... 109
8 *No Spill.... 104 | 3 Miss Chris..... 109
9 Ethel Fair.... 109 | 4 Uncle Jimmie.. 112
10 Belmar Starr.. 109 | 5 *Devils Run.... 107
11 Alva Rogers.. 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Sun Antioch.. 117 | 1 *Carnarvon.... 109
8 Chancer ...... 114 | 2 Madison 120
9 *Broad Tail.. 112 | 3 Dreel 117
10 Bobbin ...... 109 | 4 Highpool 114
11 Ball o' Fire.. 117 | 5 Minimum 117
12 Donna Lopez.. 115 | 6 Erin Torch.... 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
5 High Fair..... 109 | 1 Carrie 108
6 *Dodger ...... 108 | 2 Master Key.... 113
7 Purcellville .. 113 | 3 Portsmouth ... 113
8 Delmos .... 113 | 4 Army Song..... 113
9 *Three O Three 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Zoic .... 111 | 1 *Infidox 106
5 *Listaro ..... 109 | 2 Prairie Dog.... 111
6 Go Home ...... 110 | 3 *Doubt Not..... 112
7 Indian Lodge.. 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Halcyon Boy.. 112 | 1 War Minstrel.. 114
5 †Donna Leona 110 | 2 †*Sassy Lady.. 107
6 Allegro ...... 114 | 3 *Speed to Spare 112
†W. J. McCune entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Blacky Bee... 116 | 1 Notice Me..... 110
8 Bach's Bower 112 | 2 Saxonian 114
9 Sun Breeze.. 117 | 3 Inactive 110
10 The Runner.. 109 | 4 Atatime 118
11 *C'stitutional 110 | 5 *Bow & Arrow. 110
12 Top Queen.. 105 | 6 Baby Sweep.... 107
13 Miss L. P.... 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Eva R........ 113 | 1 *Penrill 105
10 *Post Office.. 108 | 2 *San Antioca... 108
11 Reminding .. 110 | 3 *Damica 108
12 *Shantime ... 105 | 4 Sea Gull...... 110
13 Mahlette ... 110 | 5 Continuity ... 110
14 Sue Harpen... 110 | 6 *Bereit 105
15 *Libertys Love 103 | 7 *Orphan Lass.. 105
16 Wee Bas...... 110 | 8 Bad Day...... 110
Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Red Rogue, Devil's Pace, Bright Mark.
2—Overflowing, Belmar Starr, Ethel Fair.
3—Sun Antioch, Madison, Dreel.
4—Dodger, Portsmouth, Army Song.
5—Prairie Dog, Listaro, Zoic.
6—Allegro, War Minstrel, Speed to Spare.
7—The Runner, Notice Me, Bow and Arrow.
8—Mahlette, Continuity, Post Office.
Best bet—Prairie Dog.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Slave, 115 (Robert) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Free Again, 115 (Allgaier)........ 5.80 3.60
Mad De Mie, 120 (Moore) 4.40
Way Yonder, Nellie Mc, Star Marven, On Quest, Royal Hobo and Steacola also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
James City, 120 (Johnston) 76.60 43.20 17.60
Devils Banner, 120 (Maschek). 20.30 11.40
Wood Blaze, 105 (Jacobs).......... 6.60
All Ages, Scout-About, Cleaning Time, Whisper, Canape and Pirata also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Remarkable, 112 (Bassetti).. 8.80 4.60 2.60
Posterity, 115 (Marrero) 4.60 2.40
Sentimentalist, 109 (Dabson) 4.20
Billy Bee, Cooling Spring and Grisette also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tow Rope, 112 (Marrero)... 4.30 3.20 2.60
Winning Chance, 111 (May) 6.80 3.60
Red War, 110 (Mearis) 3.60
Manmaid, Friendly Paul and Tedium also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Ramases, 118 (Berger) 5.60 3.60 3.00
The Fop, 120 (Rosen) 4.80 3.00
Demkin, 118 (Stevenson) 3.60
Limitation, Short Stop, Sweet Willow and One o' One also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Hub Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Love Day, 106 (Duffy).....14.00 6.80 4.80
Dunade, 122 (Atkinson)........ 5.00 3.20
The Finest, 110 (Dabson).............. 2.40
Sketchbook, Patrol Scout and Dolly Va' also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Myles Standish Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Blue Pair, 117 (Berger) 3.40 2.80 2.60
Part, 114 (Bassetti) 13.40 7.80
Blue Twink, 114 (W. Snyder) 7.40
Double Call, My Cop, Hermar, †Mere Silver, †Marclaire and General Jack also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; grade C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Upstream, 109 (Bodiou)..... 8.80 4.00 2.80
Milk Punch, 112 (W. Snyder)... 6.30 4.00
Silent Witness, 112 (F. A. Smith).... 2.60
Harp Weaver, Panorascope, Oso and Fleet Admiral also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odd. Rate
8 Kin Mas (Tilden) 110 2-1 312
9 †Connamista (Kelley) 110 3-1 310
10 †Jewel Song (Kelley) ... 110 3-1 308
11 Balky Fox (Root) 115 8-1 308
12 Camola (Bernhardt) 110 8-1 308
13 Ace Chance (Root) 115 6-1 308
14 *Lovely Nana (Cardoza) . 105 8-1 310
1 Lady Doctor (Vesseli) ... 110 10-1 308
2 Blenheim Rose (Palumbo) 110 8-1 308
3 Lady Science (Hacker) ... 110 12-1 304
4 Duck Blind (Vesseli) 110 10-1 302
5 *Stormy Passage (Bl'z'k'r) 110 15-1 304
6 Swift Light (Palumbo) ... 110 8-1 318
7 *War Target (Poteete) ... 110 8-1 310
†Jayne Waugh entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Rough Buddy (Palumbo) 112 8-1 304
9 *Lady Solace (Cardoza).. 106 3-1 312
10 Boulder Dam (Hern'dez) 107 12-1 308
11 *Barraca (Bletzacker).. 106 6-1 308
12 *Irish Vote (Bocson).. 107 10-1 310
13 Mighty Busy (Palumbo). 111 2-1 312
14 Hildur Queen (Mayer) .. 107 8-1 304
1 Blind Talk (Root) 112 5-2 314
2 *Reigh Tetrarch (Bl'z'ker) 107 4-1 310
3 Backintime (Palumbo) ... 112 6-1 308
4 Lapis (W. Kirk) 107 4-1 308
5 Blue Prelude (Palumbo) . 107 6-1 306
6 Jumeius (Vesseli) 112 15-1 304
7 Last Scamp (Tilden) 107 5-1 301

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Marshall A. (C. Kirk).. 107 10-1 306
9 *Prairie Prince (Bl'z'ker) 107 10-1 308
10 *Stop Light (Cardoza).. 107 12-1 304
11 *Mill Run (Lindy)...... 107 20-1 308
12 *Shining Night (C. Kirk) 107 10-1 302
13 Allene (Root) 107 6-1 310
14 Star Mint (Bernhardt).. 107 4-1 312
1 Postponement (Root) 112 2-1 318
2 Justa Jimmie (Root) 112 5-2 310
3 Miss Anderby (Bletz'ker) 107 6-1 308
4 *Jackfull (C. Kirk) 102 15-1 308
5 *Walli (Poteete) 102 3-1 312
6 Gray Gleam (W. Kirk) ... 107 8-1 310
7 Gay Jack (Vesseli) 112 2-1 314

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Red Idol (Hernandez) ... 110 4-1 308
9 Time Saver (Palumbo).... 110 15-1 308
10 Molasses Julia (Vesseli) 105 6-1 310
11 Lady Timarole (Vesseli) 105 10-1 308
12 Supreme Kin (Kelley)... 107 6-1 304
13 Sun Voter (Palumbo) ... 116 10-1 304
14 Small Change (Dufford) 116 3-1 312
1 Wam. (W Kirk) 113 4-1 310
2 Dancing Cloud (Root).... 113 8-1 302
3 Circus Lights (West).... 108 4-1 310
4 Man At Arms (Palumbo) . 113 5-1 308
5 Ivonia (Hernandes) 108 6-1 310
6 *Rock Miss (McDonald).. 100 12-1 308
7 Nancia Best (Root) 102 12-1 304

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Ravenhurst (W. Kirk)... 107 8-1 312
6 Irish Moon (Vesseli).... 112 2-1 316
7 †Vendora Lien (Kelley).. 113 3-1 314
8 Romney Royal (Root) ... 104 12-1 310
9 Beaming Lady (Palumbo) 113 10-1 312
1 †Caldon (Kelley) 120 3-1 318
2 Little Harpist (Root).... 108 8-1 306
3 Intelligentsia (Bernhardt) 105 15-1 312
4 Red Wrack (Root)....... 117 8-5 318
†Jayne Waugh entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Miney Mo (Dufford) 108 10-1 308
9 Bubbling Spring (Root).. 100 12-1 306
10 Dabs (Palumbo) 116 10-1 318
11 Red Wings (Palumbo).... 113 3-1 312
12 Happy Hostess (Tilden). 113 8-5 314
13 Sail By (C. Kirk) 113 4-1 312
14 Tobias (Vesseli) 114 10-1 308
1 Lulu Khayyam (Witmer) . 111 2-1 316
2 Stubbs (Martinez) 118 2-1 310
3 Ann Groucher (W. Kirk) . 109 8-1 314
4 Spout Run (Hernandez) . 114 10-1 312
5 Counora (Root) 115 8-1 306
6 Hi Blaze (Vesseli)..... 118 3-1 304
7 Cats Cradle (Palumbo).. 113 4-1 312

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Jack Demon (Root)..... 110 12-1 306
7 Lacey Miss (Vesseli) ... 107 10-1 308
8 Clymene (Root) 111 3-1 310
9 Petee Lad (Palumbo) ... 114 4-1 310
10 Darby Du (Tilden) 120 2-1 316
11 Millie O. (C. Kirk).... 107 8-1 310
1 Chalotaur (Vesseli) 111 5-2 318
2 Sylacauga (Palumbo).... 107 15-1 310
3 Werth Owning (Tilden) . 120 4-1 308
4 Huppy (Vesseli) 107 15-1 308
5 Sunny Rose (Hacker).... 113 3-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Dian (Poteete) 110 2-1 316
9 Bright Louise (Witmer) . 103 8-1 310
10 *The Swasman (Cardoza) 110 8-1 306
11 Kal Min (Hacker) 115 4-1 312
12 Blox (Palumbo) 115 6-1 310
13 Hi Ada (Vesseli) 110 8-1 306
14 Stingaree (Dufford) ... 107 12-1 305
1 *Blue Boo (Bletzacker).. 110 10-1 308
2 *Hagerstown Boy (C'doza) 107 8-1 306
3 Super John (Vesseli) ... 112 2-1 310
4 Star On (Vesseli) 112 15-1 302
5 *Stone Haven (C. Kirk) . 105 6-1 308
6 Chatterdoo (Martinez)... 112 12-1 310
7 *Sea Finn (Cardoza) 105 2-1 314

NINTH SUB RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Quaternary (Kelley) ... 115 8-1 310
9 *Chief Evergreen (B'cson) 110 8-1 308
10 Zump (Palumbo) 115 4-1 316
11 Trixie Lass (Root) 107 6-1 310
12 Smada (Vesseli) 107 12-1 308
13 Channing (Martinez).... 115 8-5 316
14 High Aim (Palumbo) 108 6-1 308
1 Abbots Lark (Hernandez) 110 3-1 312
2 Bentaur (Bernhardt) 115 8-1 302
3 *Curves (McDonald)..... 105 6-1 304
4 Custer (Dufford) 112 10-1 306
5 Arrow Girl (Witmer) 100 15-1 316
6 Vee Eight (Vesseli) 115 4-1 312
7 *Bubbleworth (Bletz'ker). 110 5-1 308

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Transport ....113 | 1 *Cape Race 108
11 *Paul Lee ....106 | 2 *Yelive 103
12 Dead Calm ....113 | 3 *Anna Grand...103
13 Fanfun ....108 | 4 Long Pane 113
14 Bay Judge ....113 | 5 *Katherine G...103
15 *Barlsboro ...102 | 6 Millmore 113
16 *Judges Sister. 97 | 7 Journalist ...113
17 *Valdina .....108 | 8 Tiger Teddy...113
18 *Yantis ......108 | 9 *Grey Streak ..108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Little Lucy ...116 | 1 Avadelight 111
11 Chocolate M'd.116 | 2 Possible Play ..116
12 Valdina Lark..116 | 3 Agana Chi 116
13 No Embargo...116 | 4 *Zell 111
14 Happy Home...116 | 5 Snow Fleet 116
15 Beam'g Gal....116 | 6 Air Hostess ...116
16 *Town Lace....111 | 7 Just Verdict ..116
17 Unquote ......116 | 8 Simalaris 116
18 R. Marquis....116 | 9 Scolene 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Gram ....100 | 1 Residue 113
8 *Stere ....106 | 2 Valdina Jack...113
9 *Hot Iron .....106 | 3 *Lady Arl'ton..106
10 Moonbow .....108 | 4 *Isarunner 110
11 *Flighty Marie.103 | 5 Alexander 110
12 Bettys Bob....116 | 6 Lively Lady ...108
13 War Vision ...113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Even Roll ....114 | 1 Dr. South 112
5 Vain Grove ...110 | 2 Winamac 107
6 Heartman .....112 | 3 *Fair Chance...110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Dusky Prince..[illegible] | 1 Suez 105
6 Comm'nd'r H...[illegible] | 2 Sly Gal 111
7 *Squaw Lady..106 | 3 My Shadow 111
8 *Manyatime ...105 | 4 *Moselem 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Crossbow II. 113 | 1 Commission 110
8 †Joy Ride ....[illegible] | 2 *Visigoth 108
9 Kings Blue ....[illegible] | 3 Bay View 110
10 *Jayiree ....[illegible] | 4 Talked About...110
11 *Taxes ....105 | 5 ‡Sun Alex'd'r...113
12 *Potranco .... 99 | 6 Royal Blue 110
†Mrs. G. B. Scallon entry.
‡Mrs. A. Pelleteri entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Panjab ....[illegible] | 1 *Birdlea 106
6 Hope Diam'nd.111 | 2 Valdina Joe ...106
7 *Edgeco ......111 | 3 *Beau Do 111
8 *Southl'd Gem.111 | 4 Mardromel 111
9 Windup 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Harvey G. O...112 | 1 Max Forst 112
11 Out of Fire...115 | 2 Chenault ......[illegible]
12 Kantar Beau.107 | 3 City Boy 107
13 Starling .....115 | 4 Secret Desire..102
14 Bombastic ....107 | 5 Oh Fudge 110
15 *Eddie G'rd'r.110 | 6 Crout au Poi...110
16 Geologist ....115 | 7 Sw'p Through ..115
17 Sam Alex'nd'r.112 | 8 First Port 112
18 *Traiclimore ..110 | 9 Stumptown 112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Abanico ......108 | 1 Toney Man 113
8 Chief Couns'l.107 | 2 Idobelieve 102
9 Better Be G'd.102 | 3 Inviting 118
10 *Dust Off ....102 | 4 Wild Pigeon ...113
11 *Adoress .....103 | 5 Anark 108
12 Late Pass ....113 | 6 Honey Seat 108
13 Buttons B. ...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Paul Lee, Fan Fun, Transport.
2—Air Hostess, Just Verdict, Happy Home.
3—Betty's Bob, Valdina Jack, War Vision.
4—Fair Chance, Even Roll, Vain Grove.
5—Squaw Lady, My Shadow, Manyatime.
6—Talked About, Crossbow, King's Blue.
7—Edgeco, Panjab, Beau Do.
8—Sam Alexander, Bombastic, City Boy.
9—Inviting, Wild Pigeon, Abanico.
Best bet—Talked About.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Lady, 100 (Hearsey) 13.20 5.60 5.00
Vecks, 108 (Craig) 5.60 3.40
Distractible, 103 (Clark) 4.40
Buyer Beware, Star Bess, Eye Knocker, Al Rose, Hazel Nut, One Night, Merry Pete, Petard and Sanctity also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anopheles, 116 (Litz'ger).. 18.60 6.60 4.80
Court Counsel, 114 (Craig)...... 4.00 3.40
Lady Infinite, 111 (Richard) 4.20
Black River, Linger Awhile, Darby Dallas, Ginocchio, Sir L., Foxy Maud and Winie also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Herts course; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dandy Gal, 108 (Craig) .. 5.40 4.40 3.00
Hadalad, 108 (Demarsche) ... 10.20 6.00
Virginia Rose, 109 (McCombs)...... 3.80
Hose Call, Might Step, Little Long, Cantata, O. K. Mullen, La Sombra, Relief, Hurrigal and Valdina Minx also ran.
FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles Time, 1:38 1-5.
(on turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Pinky, 114 (McCombs) 16.80 7.20 4.60
Chance Sweet, 116 (Adams) 5.60 2.80
Ahead, 116 (Litzenberger) 3.80
Mr. Smith, Miss Coed, Goshen, Valdina Joe and Star Wagon also ran. Time, 1:54.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Cuantes, 113 (Ashcroft) 27.00 11.40 7.40
Valdina Myth, 116 (Litzen'ger) 5.60 6.20
Aszel D., 113 (Flimsbum) 11.60
Clarksville, Hi-Fov, My Bill, †Two Tops and †Swing Leader also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH—Herts course; purse, $7,500 added; the Arlington Matron Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shine O' Night, (Thompson) 155.00 52.20 20.80
‡Montsin, 106 (J. Gree) 10.60 17.20
‡Manie O'Hara, 109 (Adams) 17.20
†Unerring, †Inscoelda, Rude Awakening, War Beauty, Loque, Valdina Gold, I'Play.
War Beauty, Loque, Valdina Gold, O'Play.
Preceptress also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Friedberg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beau Insco, 110 (J. Gree). 23.80 7.60 4.80
Bright Victory, 109 (Clark) 4.00 3.80
Chance King, 109 (Bierman) 3.40
Our Laddie, Jay Bird, English Harry, Stable and Flaming Play also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jockarando, 111 (Adams) .. 5.80 4.00 3.00
Magic Dream, 106 (Lemmons).. 5.60 4.80
Swift Knight, 112 (A. Craig) 4.40
Roguish Marion, Formal Dress, Dickery Dock, Mighty Fine, Lady Jean, Reality, Spanish Jewel, Opalish and Three Clovers also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Isolater Beats Eight Thirty Badly

AQUEDUCT, from Page 1.

handicap honors. Packing 130 pounds, he spotted the other four horses in the field all the way up to 22 pounds.

Isolater, a better than fair galloper, had only 119 pounds in the saddle, and that was just right. Jimmy Stout gave him a fine ride, taking him through the only available hole down Aqueduct's long stretch, and when he popped out in front, there was the wire in front of him.

To Idolater's supporters, the victory was worth $9.90 for each $2 win ticket. He was $4.60 for place. Can't wait, which had finished second to Eight Thirty in the suburban, was even money for place. With the field cut to five horses by scratches—Confido ran fourth and Leo Marks' Many Stings last—there was no show betting.

In the day's companion feature, Victor Emanuel's 2-year-old Omission fought Alfred Vanderbilt's Good Turn all the way to win the great American stake by a length in 1:13 for six furlongs. Mill River stable's Poppadeets was third.

Magic Stream Takes Stakes At Delaware

Baltimore Entry Wins By a Half Length in Added Christiana

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Del., June 29.—Magic Stream, from the stable of Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, of Baltimore, raced to the third and most important victory of his brief but meteoric career here today when he was a driving winner of the fourth running of the $5,000 added Christiana Stakes.

With an overflow crowd of 18,000 roaring approval, the sleek, chesnut gelded son of Countstream and Withcraft took into camp ten of the Nation's top-flight 2-year-olds and established himself a juvenile of merit by negotiating the 5½ furlongs over a rough, holding track in the good time of 1:07 4-5.

Blensign Runs Second

Chasing Magic Stream past the judges was H. Guy Bedwell's unbeaten colt Blensign. The Bedwell youngster was the heads-on choice, but he found his heavy impose of 125 pounds just a bit too cumbersome in the rough going and he missed top money by half a length. Third honors in the big field fell to Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Chicuelo, another unbeaten juvenile until he tangled with Magic Stream today. Chicuelo was beaten a length and a half and he beat Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes two lengths.

Because of his handy victory in the recent Dover Stakes here the big crowd sent Bedwell's Blensign postward a solid favorite. Magic Stream was slightly neglected and paid $21.30, $6.60 and $4.00 across the board.

Victor Earned $7,700

Magic Stream had made his bow to competition here on June 4 and he was a handy winner. He followed up that score with another victory. Both of his triumphs were scored in fast time. His big triumph today was worth $7,700 to Mrs. Bryson and increased the gelding's earnings since he was put to racing to $9,100.

In winning today, Magic Stream proved he has the necessary courage to hold his own with the best. He was on top at one stage of the dash, dropped back to fourth midway on the turn and then came again when Jockey Ruperto Donoso stung him with the lash near the 70-yard pole. Blensign had no excuses other than his heavy burden. He was on top from midway on the turn to just beyond the sixteenth pole, where he began to falter and was unable to keep pace with Magic Stream in the final drive. Chicuelo was in a contending position throughout.

Berryville Show Classes Reduced

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 29.—The Berryville Horse and Colt Show, one of the oldest and largest exhibitions of its kind in this section of Virginia, will be held August 15-16, without fourth-place prize money, and three classes which were included last year.

The reduction in the number of classes as well as the abolishment of fourth-place cash is attributed to a loss suffered by the association last year.

A. B. Hummer, secretary, in his annual report said the 1939 show was in the red $600. Higher costs, additional classes and fewer exhibitors were blamed.

Thirty-nine classes are to be offered this year, including a new feature, a high jump.

Jockeys W. Wright And Berg Are Fined

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 29 (AP).—The stewards today ordered Jockeys Wayne Wright and Manny Berg fined $100 each and suspended to July 5, inclusive, effective Monday, for rough riding in the third race Friday.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Ebony Fly ...106 | 1 Merry Marine..[illegible]
8 *Mich'n Flyer.121 | 2 Bill D. ......[illegible]
9 Post Luck ....113 | 3 Kingoo ....[illegible]
10 Gridine .....117 | 4 Spillway .....[illegible]
11 Dixie-Man ...[illegible] | 5 *Tonypandy ...[illegible]
12 Pay Lode ....108 | 6 Be Prepared ..[illegible]
13 Soizne 115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 †Laugh & Pl'y.116 | 1 Tripit ......[illegible]
8 Yankee P'rty.116 | 2 Nizo ....[illegible]
9 Cutloose ....113 | 3 Gayle P. ....[illegible]
10 ‡Gen'l Planet.111 | 4 †Honeyboo ...[illegible]
11 High'd Qu'n.116 | 5 Fly Gent ....[illegible]
12 Milk Bar ....111 | 6 ‡Not Yet ....[illegible]
13 Traumelus ...116
†A. Hanger entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bright Semina.111 | 1 Bright Chance..[illegible]
6 Budos ....116 | 2 Razinante .....[illegible]
7 Offender ....116 | 3 Fire Marshal ..[illegible]
8 Skazerrak ...116 | 4 Llavin 108
9 Never Cease ..111

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Jonquil; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
7 †Degana .....116 | 1 Lynton 116
8 Sea Foam ....116 | 2 Hornpiper 116
9 Dark Tower .116 | 3 Dividend 116
10 Battlefront .116 | 4 *Cynic Miss ..[illegible]
11 †Widdecombe .116 | 5 Kiosk ....[illegible]
12 Pet ....116 | 6 ‡Blue Castle ..116
13 Gr'nd Court ..[illegible]
†W. L. Brann entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.
Mrs. O. A. Buckley-B. F. Christmas entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Irvington; for 3-year-olds.
4 †Grandance ...108 | 1 Whip-Away ....[illegible]
5 Skin Deep ....[illegible] | 2 Bonzar ....[illegible]
6 Call to Colors.[illegible] | 3 Fencion ......[illegible]
7 †North Anna ..108
†Newtondale Stable-C. T. Chenery entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Plot ....111 | 1 *Ballyhaste ...[illegible]
6 *Dark Mas ...110 | 2 Gay Tr'bad'r ..[illegible]
7 Winter Sea ..105 | 3 Whitherway ....[illegible]
8 The Im'rt'l II.116 | 4 Officiate .....[illegible]
9 Old Story ....[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Portal ......113 | 1 Woodberry 113
6 Sun Mica ....113 | 2 Shambles ......[illegible]
7 Microphobia ..117 | 3 Russia ....[illegible]
8 Borrowed Time.107 | 4 Definer ....[illegible]
9 Charm'g Hero..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Michigan Flyer, Gridine, Soizne.
2—Traumelus, Milk Bar, Hanger entry.
3—Bright Chance, Fir. Marshall, Skazerrak.
4—Sea Foam, Whitney entry, Lynton.
5—Fencion, Bonzar, Call to Colors.
6—Officiate, Winter Sea, Old Story.
7—Russia, Woodberry, Charming Hero.
Best bet—Fencion.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Bobby Bensinger Defeats Tom Wadden for Junior Net Title

New Champ Is Complete Master of Foe

Takes Championship In Straight Sets, 6—1, 6—4 and 7—5; Doyle Wins Crown

By Jack Munhall

His backhand a weapon of beauty and destruction and his drop shots sneaking over the net with exasperating accuracy, bombastic Bobby Bensinger continued yesterday to gobble up all local tennis honors in his class when he blasted Tom Wadden to straight-set defeat in the finals of the city junior tournament at Columbia.

By the highly convincing scores of 6—1, 6—4 and 7—5, the 16-year-old Bensinger, in his first year in the junior ranks, grabbed off his second title of the tournament. City of Washington boys' titleholder last season, Bensinger now holds singles and doubles crowns among the juniors. He won the doubles championship Friday, teamed with Wadden.

Meantime, a new boys' champion was crowned when lanky Sam Doyle, second-seeded Friends School star, shattered the upset streak of Army-Navy's little Jack Timothy and routed him in the finals, 6—3, 6—0.

Bensinger Masters Foe

Bensinger, a cocky carrot-topped kid who last winter walked away with the boys' national indoor title, was seldom better than yesterday as he handled the tough Wadden with ease. Never allowing his taller and more powerful hitting foe a chance to capitalize on his height at the net, Bensinger ran him from one side of the court to the other with his line-drive backhand. Then when Wadden began to weaken, the clever champion called upon his favorite trick—the drop shot of which he has better command than any other local player, barring none.

The same Wadden who had gained the finals with a display of strength that imbued his supporters with a confidence that he could stop Bensinger never had a chance and at the end he was a thoroughly beaten and disgusted player. His tennis attire, immaculate before the match, was blotched with dirt and grass stains acquired from innumerable spills when chasing Bensinger's drop-shot placements. In the final set, Wadden was taking a fall per game in futile pursuit of those shots which finally had him muttering to himself and whacking his racquet on the ground as he sat there in despair.

His Only Chance

Only in the third set when he fought Bensinger on even terms until the eleventh game did Wadden appear to have a chance. And then even as he summoned his forces for a rally Bensinger opened up with his best tennis of the match and finished off with a love game, the match point coming, appropriately, on a scorching cross-court forehand placement that Wadden could only watch.

The boys' final was even more lop-sided, as Doyle, covering the court with Ichabod Crane strides, chopped Timothy to defeat. The Army-Navy representative who was the early sensation of the tournament with his elimination of third seeded Ned Sachs and top-seeded Peter Fratt had no answer for the forehand chops of his rival, also an unseeded "dark horse," and failed to offer the opposition expected of him.

Capital Parks Net Tourney Is Set July 13

The National Capital Parks Tennis Association's annual tournament, in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreational Association, will be held beginning Saturday, July 13, on the Rock Creek courts.

Competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. Entry fees of $2 for singles and $3 for doubles must be paid before draw is made. Entries will close July 11 at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

To be eligible for the tournament a player must meet the two following requirements: (1) must be an amateur under rules of United States Lawn Tennis Association, and (2) must not be a member of, nor enjoy the privilege granted to a member on the tennis courts of a privately owned club.

Playing Tennis Yesterday Was Hot Work as This Local Pair Discovered

Post Staff Photos

Atlantic tennis tournament at Columbia in sultry to greet DeWitt Smith, of this city, defeating him, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, in second-round match in Middle Atlantic tennis torunament at Columbia in sultry heat yesterday. Center—Smith shown in action, and at right he wipes perspiration from hands between games

Seeded Players Win In Mid-Atlantic Tennis

Helped along by defaults, all of the eight seeded players in the annual Middle-Atlantic tennis tournament escaped elimination yesterday as the event opened at Columbia.

Two of the favorites, defending champion Barney Welsh, and sixth-seeded Bill Breese advanced without lifting a racquet as did Dooly Mitchell, formerly one of the District's outstanding players, who is unseeded because of insufficient play last season.

Only double winner of the day was Baltimore's Dever Hobbes, who won a first-round default over Dr. Alfred H. Richwine and then eliminated youthful DeWitt Smith, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Of the ranking entries only one, eighth-seeded Ralph (Buddy) Adair experienced any difficulty whatsoever. Adair, however, bumped up against veteran Hugh Trigg, onetime local champion, and was extended before winning in three sets, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.

Singles Today

Hugh Lynch, finalist to Welsh in last year's tournament and currently seeded second, was in good form to beat Eddie Becker, 6—0, 6—3. Third-seeded Davie Johnsen defeated Robert Burgess, 6—0, 6—2. Fourth-seeded Alphonso Smith overcame B. E. Trenis, 6—0, 6—1. Fifth-seeded Dick Murphy polished off Doyle Royal, 6—1, 6—3. Seventh-seeded Lieut. James Farrin eliminated John Andary, 6—0, 6—2.

Singles will continue today with second-round matches. Doubles entries close at 12 noon and the draw will be made shortly thereafter, so all entrants are requested to be ready for play this afternoon.

Feature of today's schedule should be the meeting of Dick Murphy and the veteran Tom Mangan, formerly one of the greatest players in local history. This match is carded for 10 a. m.

TOP HALF

First round—Hugh Lynch defeated Eddie Becker, 6—0, 6—3; David Kay defeated William Livingston, 6—1, 6—3; Carl Fontanini defeated Robert Williamson, 6—3, 10—8; Dooly Mitchell defeated McNair, default; Bill Breese defeated Don Glassie, default; Larry Phillips defeated Carl Hartman, default; Austin Rice defeated James Miller, 6—2, 7—5; Ricky Willis defeated Herman Goldberg, default; Davie Johnsen defeated Robert Burgess, 6—0, 6—2; Hutchinson defeated M. Evans, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4; Wilbur Taylor defeated Grant Wilmer, default; Tom Mangan defeated Mike Nunes, 6—0, 7—5; DeWitt Smith defeated Elwood Heffecker, 6—1, 6—1; Dick Murphy defeated Doyle Royal, 6—1, 6—3; Hobbes defeated Dr. Richwine, default.

Second round—Dever Hobbes defeated DeWitt Smith, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

LOWER HALF

First round—Bernard Welsh defeated Owen Hohenstein, default; Ken Dalby defeated Jack Teague, 6—4, 7—5; John Bragazzi defeated Richard Mayfield, 6—4, 6—4; Clay Cross defeated Ray Keenan, 6—1, 6—0; Lieut. Jimmy Farrin defeated John Andary, 6—0, 6—2; Harrison Brande defeated W. R. Willoughby, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3; Frank Shore defeated Edward Beard, default; Alphonso Smith defeated B. F. Trenis, 6—0, 6—1; Bob Chichester defeated R. Strand Johnson, 6—3, 6—1; Charles Freer defeated Sam Root, 6—1, 6—4; Hy Ritzenberg defeated Ray Stocklinski, default; Buddy Adair defeated Hugh Trigg, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Ed Mather defeated F. S. McCandlish, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Ben Fisher, 6—4, 6—2; John Beck defeated Morton Shapiro, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Today's Pairings

Top Half

Second round—10 a. m., Dick Murphy vs. Tom Mangan.

11 a. m., Carl Fontanini vs. Dooly Mitchell; Hugh Lynch vs. David Kay; Bill Breese vs. Larry Phillips; Austin Rice vs. Ricky Willis; Davie Johnsen vs. Hutchinson.

12 noon, Wilbur Taylor vs. Alex Kellen.

Lower Half

Second round—10 a. m., John Bragazzi vs. Clay Cross; Alphonso Smith vs. Bob Chichester; Buddy Adair vs. Ed Mather; Charles Freer vs. Hy Ritzenberg.

10:30 a. m., Harrison Brande vs. Frank Shore; Harry Brinkerhoff vs. John Beck.

11 a. m., Barney Welsh vs. Ken Dalby.

First round—10:30 a. m., George Herbert vs. Laske.

Brooke Beats Haverstick For Golf Title

COLLEGES, from Page 1.

got a par four. Then Brooke got that lead back at the thirty-fifth when he dropped a 17-foot putt for a birdie three.

Brooke needed a half on the home green to win—but he probably never saw a longer-looking 5-foot putt than the one he was called upon to make. He had to sink it, for Haverstick had a beautiful chance to square the match if Brooke faltered.

But he stepped up and rapped it in smartly for his half—and the championship of the forty-third annual tourney.

The new champion has been playing golf since he was 7, and numbers among his previous outstanding feats winning the Tennessee interscholastic title and going to the semifinals of the 1937 Alabama State Amateur Tournament.

Brooke Attended V. M. I. Year Before Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., June 29 (AP).—Frederick Dixon Brooke, who won the National Collegiate golf championship today at Manchester, Vt., attended V. M. I. one year before entering the University of Virginia two sessions ago.

He was ineligible for varsity competition last year, but is the captain-elect of the 1941 team.

Brooke was a runner-up on one occasion in the Alabama Amateur, but never previously won a major tournament. He is the son of R. P. Brooke, of Birmingham.

One of his few golf defeats this season in team play was at the hands of Zimmerman, of Princeton, whom he eliminated in the national tourney Thursday.

Oliver and Little Plan Golf Exhibition

New York, June 29 (UP).—National Open Golf Champion Lawson Little and Ed Oliver, whose disqualification early this month cost him a chance to go into the open playoff round, will clash in the first of a series of 36-hole exhibitions at the Park Club in Buffalo, N. Y., July 7, it was announced today.

St. Paul Shoe Salesman Wins Minnesota Golf

St. Paul, June 29 (AP).—Johnny Bloyer, St. Paul shoe salesman, today won the Minnesota State public links championship, defeating Sumner Lind, St. Paul, 3 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Norma Taubele In Tennis Final

Hackensack, N. J., June 29 (AP).—Norma Taubele, of New York, the defending champion, fought her way through a thrilling 8—6, 11—9 semifinal match today in the New Jersey State Women's Tennis Tournament but may find the going hard in the last match tomorrow because of a "Charley horse" pulled in a subsequent doubles contest.

Miss Taubele was hard pressed by fourth-ranking Louise Raymond, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who carried a one-game lead five times in the second singles set before bowing to the Titian-haired champion.

The champion's opponent tomorrow will be Millicent Hirsh, of New York, third seeded and runner-up last year.

Farley, Kay Tied Up In International Golf

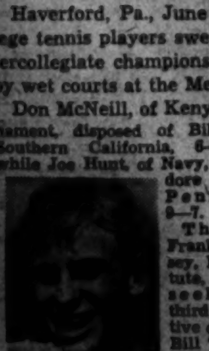
Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (UP).—Phil Farley, Toronto, and Bob Kay, Niagara Falls, were tied today with 147 in the second round of the Erie Downs International Invitation tournament being played at the Fort Erie, Ontario, Club.

McNeill and Joe Hunt Enter Semifinals

By the Associated Press

Haverford, Pa., June 29.—The country's two top ranking college tennis players swept into the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate championships today in matches delayed for hours by wet courts at the Merion Cricket Club.

Don McNeill, of Kenyon College, Ohio, seeded first in the tournament, disposed of Bill Reedy, Southern California, 6—2, 7—5, while Joe Hunt, of Navy, beat Isadore Bellis, Penn, 6—4, 9—7.



JOE HUNT

They join Frank Guernsey, Rice Institute, who is seeking his third consecutive crown, and Bill Talbert, of the University of Cincinnati, in the round of four. Guernsey and Talbert reached the semifinals yesterday.

McNeill dallied through his match with the situation well under control from the start. Midway of the second set, however, he ran into trouble and trailed, 5—4. The Ohio star turned on the heat then and ran out the set easily.

Hunt, seeded second, caught a Tartar in Bellis, who had beaten him in an early season match. The Pennsylvania ace, who has come further in the tourney than any Penn man since Carl Fischer won the title in 1923, broke Hunt's service in the ninth game of the second set. Two crisp backhand placements, however, turned the tide in the Middie's favor.

In quarter-final doubles matches Larry Dee and Jimmy Wade, Stanford, defeated Guernsey and Bob Curtis, Rice, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; George Toley and Ted Schroeder, Southern California, defeated Gifford and Randall, Cornell, 7—5, 6—2; Bill Reedy and Ken Bartel, Southern California, defeated Bill Hardie and Pero, of Miami, 1—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Rain Jinxes East-West Net Tourney Again

Postpones 51st Renewal For 2d Day as Parker Leads Van Horn, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Sewickley, Pa., June 29.—Rain jinxed the East-West tennis tournament again today, causing postponement of the fifty-first renewal of the court classic for the second consecutive day.

Welby Van Horn, of California, and Frankie Parker, of Seabright, N. J., started play and skidded over the grass courts of the Allegheny Country Club through nearly ten games, when they were driven to cover by intermittent rain.

Parker was leading, 5-4, and the tenth game had gone deuce when the match was called.

They will resume from that point tomorrow at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.), and immediately after, Frank Kovacs, of California, and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami Beach, Fla., will play the second singles match scheduled for today.

Van Horn and sixth ranking Jack Kramer, of California, will meet Mulloy and Frank Prusoff, of Coral Gables, Fla., in doubles tomorrow afternoon, and the final singles matches will be played Monday, when Parker meets Kovacs and Mulloy takes on Van Horn.

Nationals Retain Women's Net Lead

The Nationals held their lead, Wardman moved up to second place and Army-Navy jumped from sixth place to third in last week's matches in the District Women's Tennis League.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	16	7	.695
Wardman	9	7	.562
Army-Navy	9	11	.450
Rock Creek	5	4	.444
George Washington	3	4	.428
Columbia	8	12	.400
Racquesters	8	12	.400
Standards	9	6	.266
Mount Pleasant	2	6	.250

Results

Mary Gray (Stan) defeated Loretta Schmidt (MP), 6—1, 6—0; Ruth Crone (Stan) defeated Jeanetta Wright (Rac), 2—6, 6—2, 6—2; Alice Burkowski (Rac) defeated Ruth Crone (Stan), 6—1, 6—3; Anne Smisko (Stan) defeated Harriette Eikel (GW), 6—0, 6—1; Lee Parker (Stan) defeated Mrs. Edward Craig (AN), 3—6, 6—4, 6—2; Lee Parker (Stan) defeated Christine Peebles (W), 6—1, 6—3; Mary Gass (Nat) defeated Gail Nuckols (Stan), 6—4, 3—6, 6—1; Eleanor Veith (Col) defeated Helen Levy (RC), 6—1, 6—4; Mrs. [illegible]

Lawson Little, Open Champ, to Play Here

National Open Champion Lawson Little yesterday wired Indian Spring Club officials that he would be here for the Red Cross pro-amateur tournament Thursday, July 3, at the club. The new open champion, twice king of the British and American amateurs, will play with Dick Melvin, amateur from the host club.

The acceptance of the biggest name in golf should send the ticket sale booming tomorrow. Little and Melvin will play in a foursome with Wiffy Cox and Ralph Bogart of Congressional at 1:20.

Tournament officials were about to give up hope of getting the open champion to come here when his wire was received late yesterday. The field for the tournament now brings the greatest collection of big name golfers to this city since the Open Championship at Columbia in 1921.

The Red Cross benefit pro-amateur tournament is the outstanding event of the week's golf card that suers a let-down after the terrible tournament pace of the last month.

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic professionals will play a pro-three-amateur partner handicap tournament at Hillendale with a meeting scheduled before the afternoon competition to decide the site of the P. G. A. sectional qualifying rounds.

Wednesday night the reception at Indian Spring will attract many of the city's golfers while, in addition to the charity event on Thursday, intra-club tournaments are scheduled with the holiday flag tourneys the most popular.

Sarazen Stays Over

Gene Sarazen will stay over for a match Friday at Army and Navy when he and East Potomac Professional Cliff Spencer will meet host Pro Allan Burton and his brother, Danny, pro at the Quantico Officers Club. The exhibition, open to the public, will start at 2 p. m.

Meanwhile, today's card offers a half dozen attractions with the semifinals and finals of the Capital two-man team invitation heading the list. Tommy Doerer, jr., and Cliff Spencer will have their hands full at East Potomac when Tony Penna, the good-will pro for a major sports firm, who is visiting here, will take Bob Barnett as a partner against the co-pro team of the downtown muny club. The match will start at 3 p. m.

Three team matches are scheduled today, Lakeside continuing the two-day stay at Woodmont, Anacostia entertaining the Ocean View Club, of Norfolk, while Argyle will pay a return visit to Beaver Dam.

Riggs, Marx Gain Finals Of Tri-State

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 29.—National Singles Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, swept aside Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., today to move into the finals of the tri-State tournament here against Arthur Marx, of Los Angeles.

Riggs took the first set, 6—4, encountered stiff opposition and dropped the second, 4—6, but then came up with the final two, 13—11, 6—4.

Marx, fifth ranking junior star, emerged from the semi-finals by defeating Gardner Larned, of Chicago, 3—6, 6—3, 9—7, 6—0.

Gracyn Wheeler added Virginia Wolfenden, fellow Los Angeles resident, to her list of vanquished, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, and meets Alice Marble, United States women's champion, in the women's singles finale.

Miss Marble, and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, defeated Mary Hardwick and Nina Brown, British stars, in the women's doubles finals, 7—5, 6—1.

Riggs and Charles Hare, of London, took a semifinal doubles match from James Everett, of Chicago, and Larned, 6—3, 6—0, to meet Ronald Lubin, of Los Angeles, and Frank Froehling, of Chicago, in the finals.

Little Declines Red Cross Match

New York, June 29 (AP).—Gene Sarazen, who will captain a picked team of professional golfers against the Ryder Cup team in a Red Cross benefit match at Detroit July 16 and 17, said today that Open Champion Lawson Little had declined to play on his side.

He said Little already had contracted to play a considerable number of charity exhibitions and felt he needed to devote some time to his own business. A half dozen players have volunteered to take Little's place, Sarazen said.

Eight Berths To Be Awarded Muny Golfers

Sectional Qualifying Round for National July 8 at East Potomac

Tommy Doerer, jr., local public links representative of the United States Golf Association, announced yesterday that eight qualifying berths would be awared to the national championship in the sectional qualifying rounds at East Potomac next Monday, July 8.

A field of 106, 81 from Washington and 25 from Baltimore, will play 36 holes, medal play, with the low eight scorers representing the District and Maryland area.

The National Public Links championship is scheduled for Detroit July 22-27.

The three low scorers from this city will comprise the Harding Cup team, and their expenses will be paid to the championship by Public Links Concessionaire S. G. Leoffler.

The sectional rounds were held over the Mount Pleasant course in Batlimore last year, also the scene of the national championship. Only three Washingtonians qualified out of 11 available places.

Mrs. Zaharias Seeks Open Title Today

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, June 29.—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, top-heavy tournament favorite, and Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin title-holder, will fight it out in a 36-hole match tomorow for the Women's Western Open golf title.

Mrs. Zaharias, of Los Angeles, eliminated Dorothy Foster, of Springfield, Ill., 3 and 1, while Mrs. Mann defeated Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, 1938 Open winner and runner-up last year, 3 and 2, in the semifinal clashes.

Although out-driving her opponent by an average of 50 yards, the Babe was weak on the greens and each finished the out-nine with 42's, coming home, however, Miss Foster weakened and Mrs. Zaharias played par golf.

Mrs. Mann stroked a superb 38, one over par, to lead Miss Barrett 1 up at the turn. The Minneapolis golfer dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie three to take the tenth, but they halved the next two, and exchanged points on the thirteenth and fourteenth, to give Mrs. Mann a 3-up margin. Both parred the fifteenth, and the Wisconsin star brought the match to an end on the sixteenth.

Peddie Linksman Wins at Greenwich

Greenwich, Conn., June 29 (AP).—Bill Goldthorpe, 16-year-old Peddie School star, conquered Mort Reed, of Hill School, 5 and 4, in a 36-hole match today and captured the twenty-ninth annual Eastern scholastic golf championship at the Greenwich Country Club.

Goldthorpe, whose home is in Haddonfield, N. J., and who plans to enter Duke University in the fall, shot a sizzling 74 this morning to go 4-up at the halfway mark over his 16-year-old opponent from Rochester, N. Y., who scored an 80.

Maintaining the hot pace, the new champ increased his margin to 6-up at the turn this afternoon.

Reed rallied to take the tenth and eleventh holes when Goldthorpe temporarily lost his touch, but the Peddie ace recovered to end the match on the fourteenth.

Departmental League

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
District Grocery Stores	11	2	0
Center Market	10	2	2
General Accounting Office	8	5	1
Interior Dept. Recrea. Assn.	4	6	1
Maritime Commission	3	8	1
Panama Canal	0	13	2

SCHEDULE COMING WEEK.

Monday, I. D. R. A. vs. Maritime.

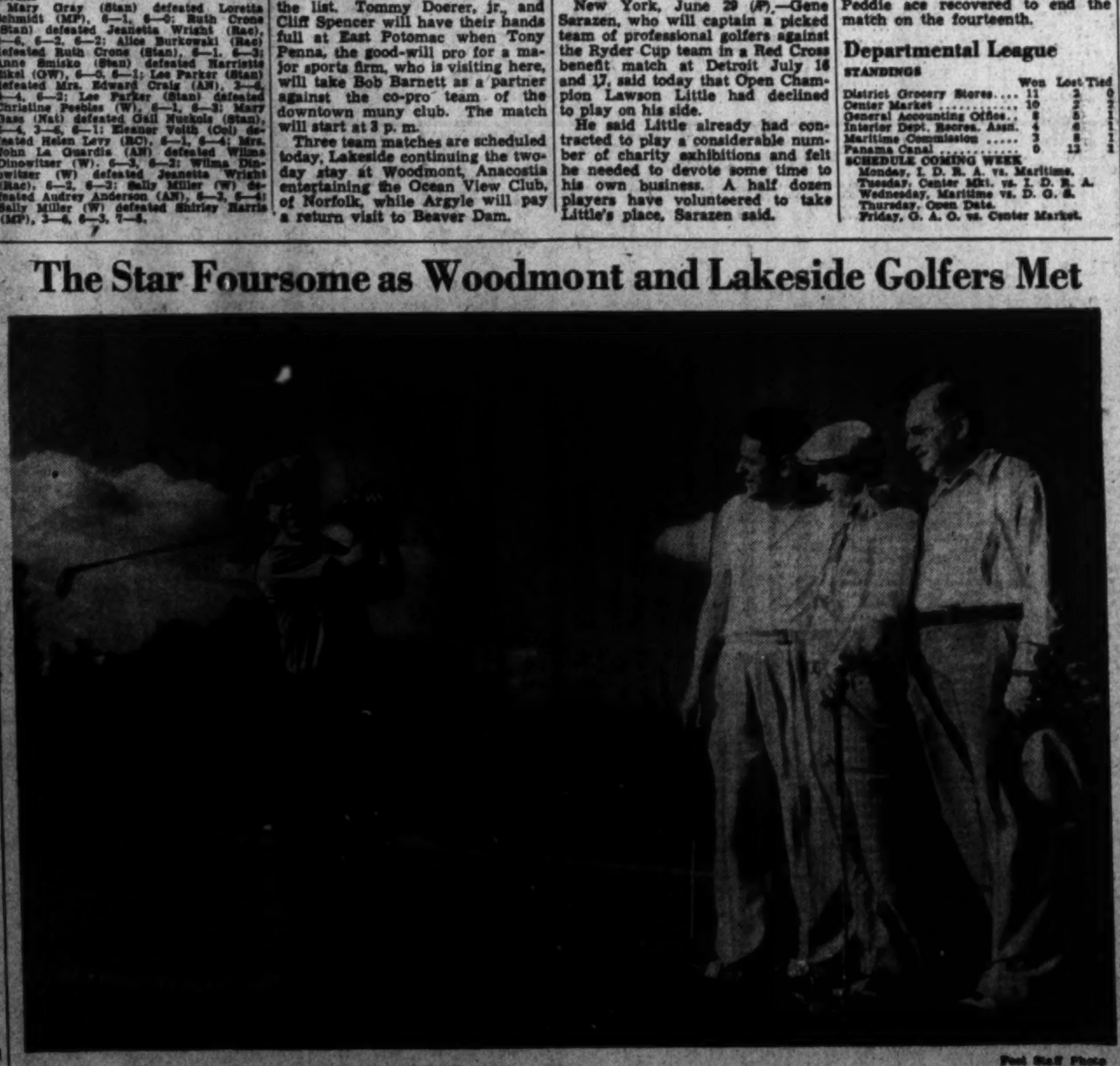
Tuesday, [illegible] vs. I. D. R. A.

Wednesday, Maritime vs. G. O. S.

Thursday, [illegible]

Friday, G. A. O. vs. Center Market.

The Star Foursome as Woodmont and Lakeside Golfers Met



Post Staff Photo

The 20-year rivalry between the Woodmont golfers and the Lakeside Club of Richmond members was renewed yesterday at Woodmont and the two-day affair will be continued today. The program includes golf and dinner dance yesterday, and golf and a farewell luncheon today. Allen Brodie, Lakeside professional, takes a cut at the ball on the first tee, while Adlai Mann, Professional Gene Darkin and Club President Morris Simon, all of Woodmont, look on

3 Favored Teams Fall Out at Capital

4 Unexpected Upsets Mark 2-Man Best-Ball Invitation Tournament

The three co-favored teams were knocked out in the second round of the Capital Club two-man Invitation Tournament yesterday in decisive upsets as four unexpected combinations reached the semifinal round of the two-ball, best ball event.

Congressional's co-medalist team of Ralph Bogart, city amateur champion, and his partner, Southpaw Earl McAleer, were the first to fall to Ken Spencer and William Alexander. A few minutes later the scalps of the other co-medalists, George Miller and Margin McCarthy, of Columbia, were brought in by George Molloy and Pat Martino.

Then the "unbeatable" combination from the host Capital club, Champion Frank White and [illegible] time ex-Champion Billy Houghton, were turned in by the wide margin of 5 and 4 by Freddie Bolton and Maury Fitzgerald, whose opponents today will be Buster Mrstik and Merrell Whittlesey.

Different Story

Bogart and McAleer were five under par in the morning as they defeated E. S. Ferguson and W. Samford, of the host club, but it was a different story in the quarter-finals. Spencer and Alexander, a host-club team, divided the winning punch, the former dropping a 25-footer on the fifteenth for a birdie 3 while his partner sunk a 40-footer on the seventeenth for the match, 2 and 1.

The only outstanding team in the semifinals, Molloy and Martino, drubbed McCarthy and Miller, 4 and 3, with a sub-par exhibition, after defeating their clubmates, John Phelan and S. S. Fletcher, in the first round, 1 up. The Spencer-Alexander vs. Molloy-Martino match this morning will be an all-Capital semifinal.

Fitzgerald, of the Kenwood Club, and Bolton, the new and undisputed Maryland junior champion, went all the way in the morning to win over Bob Leapley and Maurice McDonald, 2 up. Cast in the underdog role in the afternoon, they nevertheless made quick work of White and Houghton, with the 5 and 4 margin probably the biggest upset of the day.

Schoolmates in Clash

Mrstik, a promising young golfer from Capital, and Whittlesey, of Manor, won over the unattached team of L. A. McGowan and L. S. Simpson, 4 and 3, in the first round, and then Mrstik threw in a telling birdie deuce on the sixteenth hole of the afternoon for the deciding blow in a 1-up victory over the long-hitting unattached tandem of Charles Sullivan and Sam Parks.

Mrstik and Bolton, schoolmates at Bethesda High, will be on opposite sides today as will the golf reporters, Whittlesey and Fitzgerald.

In a driving contest following the play, Maury Nee hit three drives down the first hole for a total yardage of 900, or an average of 300 yards per drive, to win over Freddie Bolton, who totaled 880 for three tremendous clouts. Nee and his partner, Luther Steward, jr., from Columbia, are in the second flight finals. Nee's longest hit was 315 yards.

The co-medalist duos, Bogart and McAleer, and Miller and McCarthy, will play-off for the medal at 11 a. m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First Round

Ralph Bogart and Earl McAleer (Congressional) defeated E. R. Ferguson and W. Samford (Capital), 6 and 5; Ken Spencer and William Alexander (Capital) defeated Allen Laing and George Borsari (Capital), 1 up, 19 holes; George F. Miller and Martin F. McCarthy (Columbia) defeated R. L. Burgdorf (Capital) and Ray Swearingen (Columbia), 1 up; George Molloy and Pat Martino (Capital) defeated John Phelan and S. S. Fletcher (Capital), 1 up; Buster Mrstik (Capital) and Merrell Whittlesey (Manor) defeated L. A. McGowan and L. S. Simpson (unattached), 4 and 3; Charles Sullivan and Sam Parks (unattached) defeated Dick Meyer (Manor) and Bobby Donohue (Indian Spring), 1 up; Billy Houghton and Frank White (Capital) defeated William Pendergast and Henry Cohen (Capital), 4 and 3; Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood) and Freddie Bolton (unattached) defeated Maurice McDonald (Capital) and Bob Leapley (unattached), 2 up.

Second Round

Spencer and Alexander defeated Bogart and McAleer, 2 and 1; Molloy and Martino defeated Miller and McCarthy, 4 and 3; Mrstik and Whittlesey defeated Sullivan and Parks, 1 up; Fitzgerald and Bolton defeated Houghton and White, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Charles Price (Indian Spring) and Jack Ferguson (Capital) defeated S. Mullikin (Capital) and Lou Kramer (unattached), 8 and 7; R. K. Aten and W. S. Whitehead (Capital) defeated J. Keating and J. A. Mossberg (Capital), 6 and 5; H. L. Gray and H. E. Davies (Capital) defeated H. Stanner and E. J. Orill (Capital), 1 up; Maury Nee and Luther C. Steward (Columbia) defeated Bob Albertus (Beaver Dam) and W. Frederick (Columbia), 3 and 2.

Second Round

Price and Ferguson defeated Aten and Whitehead, 1 up, 19 holes; Nee and Steward defeated Gray and Davies, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT

M. C. Jenkins and R. Raiford (Capital) drew a bye; L. Manders (Manor) and M. Chaconas (Capital) drew a bye; L. Manders, jr. (Manor) and J. Call (Capital) drew a bye; P. H. Benson and H. B. Buckingham (unattached) defeated F. Gray (Capital) and N. Manders (Manor), 6 and 5.

Second Round

L. Manders, sr., and Chaconas defeated Jenkins and Raiford, 4 and 3; L. Manders, jr., and Call defeated Benson and Buckingham, 1 up, 22 holes.

Pairings

9:30—Spencer and Alexander vs. Molloy and Martino; 9:35—Mrstik and Whittlesey vs. Fitzgerald and Bolton; 9:40—Ferguson and Samford vs. Phelan and Fletcher; 9:45—Meyer and Donohue vs. Pendergast and Cohen; 10—Price and Ferguson vs. Nee and Steward; 10:05—L. Manders, sr., and Chaconas vs. L. Manders, jr., and Call.

First Flight Consolation Results

Ferguson and Samford defeated Laing and Borsari, 1 up; Phelan and Fletcher defeated Burgdorf and Swearingen, 2 up; Meyer and Donohue defeated McGowan and Simpson, 1 up; Pendergast and Cohen defeated McDonald and Leapley, 2 and 1.

New Jersey Tennis Enters Semifinals

Orange, N. J., June 29 (AP).—Billy McGehee, of New Orleans; Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and Frank Bowden, of New York, advanced today into the semifinal singles round of the New Jersey State Men's Tennis Tournament.

The fourth semifinalist, Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., was idle after advancing through preliminary rounds earlier in the week. Cook and Bowden reached the doubles semifinals by default from Weller B. Evans and Roger Taylor, East Orange.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Rip Radcliff Ties Lou Finney for American Batting Lead

Pace-Setters Hitting .363 Mark; Danning Leads Batters in National

Chisox Outfielder Overtakes Finney With Mark of .365

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 29.—Raymond (Rip) Radcliff, of the St. Louis Browns, never has ranked as a great defensive outfielder but this week's American League batting averages give further proof of something opposing pitchers have known for a long time—that he can hit.

The little St. Louis outfielder took over the spotlight in American League batting this past eek, according to averages which included Friday's games. Competing in 59 games, Radcliff went to the plate 230 times and made 84 hits for an average of .363.

That put him in a tie with last week's leader, Lou Finney, of Boston, while Detroit's outfield ace, Barney McCosky, ranked third with a mark of .361, the same figure he had a week ago.

Other batting leaders: Luke Appling, Chicago, .344; Taft Wright, Chicago, .337; Ted Williams, Boston, .336; Ray Mack, Cleveland, .333; Henry Greenberg, Detroit, .332; Cecil Travis, Washington, .325; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, .323; George Selkirk, New York, .323; Jacob Early, Washington, .323.

Hank Doubles Leader

Greenberg led in doubles with 24, while McCosky held the lead in triples, with 9, and had scored the most runs, 52. Jimmy Foxx, Boston, and Hal Trosky, Cleveland, were tied in home runs, each having 17. Finney had made the most hits, 89, while Foxx and Gerry Walker, of Washington, each had driven in 59 runs. George Case, of Washington, had stolen the most bases, 15.

Lee Ross, Philadelphia, held the pitching lead, with four wins and no defeats, while Cleveland's star, Bob Feller, led in strikeouts with 109.

HARRY DANNING

Jewel Ens, Reds Scout, to Manage Indianapolis Club

Louisville, Ky., June 29 (AP).—Leo Miller, president of the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, today announced Jewel Ens, Cincinnati Reds scout, had been appointed manager of the Indians, replacing Wes Griffin.

Miller said the change in managers "is an internal organization move with a forward-looking desire to improve our baseball picture for the future."

Griffin could not be reached and Miller, here with the Indians for the final of a series with the Louisville Colonels, said he did not know where the former pilot was.

Ens, former Pittsburgh Pirate player and coach, will take over tomorrow at Indianapolis, where the Indians open a series with Columbus.

Miller said Bucky Cruse would handle the ball club today.

Giants' Star Catcher Opens 30-Point Gap; Fletcher Big Gainer

By the Associated Press

New York, June 29.—The race for individual honors in the National League is settling into a pretty rigid form all around, but nobody looks any more secure than Harry Danning, of the New York Giants, who is the circuit's leading hitter.

The big catcher has led off and on from the start of the season. He got back on top a week ago apparently with the intention of staying and has proceeded to strengthen his position.

In six games this week he increased his percentage from .362 to .375 and put a margin of 31 points between himself and his closest pursuer. He made seven hits in his last two games, both played at night, to account for his big gain.

The membership of the "big ten" hitters remained largely unchanged. Behind Danning, rated on 150 or more times at bat prior to Saturday, were Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .344; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, .337; Joe Moore, New York, .330; Merrill May, Philadelphia, .324; Bill Herman, Chicago, .323; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, .317; Jim Gleeson, Chicago, .312; John Rizzo, the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-Philadelphia traveler, .309; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .307, and Chester Ross, Boston, .307.

Fletcher Gains

The most important newcomer among the swatting leaders continued to be Fletcher, who not only took his place among the leading percentage hitters during the week, but took over second place in home runs with 11 and third place in runs batted in with 50.

John Mize and Harry Danning were tied for top honors with 51, a scant step ahead of Fletcher, and Mize was out in front in home runs with 20, exactly twice as many as Danning, who ranked third.

Etolio II Wins $10,000 Vanity 'Cap

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP).—Etolio II won the $10,000 added Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares 3 II won the $10,000 added vanity Park today, paying $18.20, $8.80 and $4.80.

Louis B. Mayer's Flying Wild was second for $6 and $3.80, and Neil S. McCarthy's Augury third at $3.20.

In the first race, R. C. Ellsworth's colt, Over Drive, raced to a track record for five and one-half furlongs, winning in 1:05 3-5. The former mark of 1:05 4-5 was set by Ira Pan on June 25.

Frank Desmond Tops College Regatta Card

Villanova Student Leads First Half of Lake Seneca Event

By the United Press

Geneva, N. Y., June 29.—Frank Desmont, Short Hills, N. J., carrying the colors of Villanova, took the lead in the first half of the tenth annual two-day Intercollegiate Outboard Championship Regatta here today.

Desmond drove his boat over the waters of Lake Seneca to cop first place in three class A heats. He was forced out of the class C event when his boat capsized. His speed in winning the three 5-mile races was 33.644, 31.69 and 31.858 miles perhour.

Gar Wood, jr., of Algonac, Mich., and Tulsa University, defending champion, did not participate in today's races. The entry list was the smallest in years.

Robert Chalmers, Williamsburgh, N. Y., Cornell University, placed first in the two Class C 5-mile heats. He was clocked at 36.650 and 41.783 M. P. H.

The midget class race was won by Paul J. Birbarie, Branford (Conn.) High School, at a speed of 28.928 miles per hour over the 5-mile course.

The regatta will close tomorrow.

Veteran Wrestling Pilot's Rites Tomorrow

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Funeral services for Emil Klank, last of the old-time managers of wrestlers, will be held here Monday. Klank, in ill health for years, died in Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday. He managed Frank Gotch at the time the world's heavyweight champion defeated George Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, in Chicago in 1911.

Novel Classes Set For Leesburg Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., June 29.—Twelve classes, including several novel numbers, have been arranged for the Firemen's Carnival Horse Show, which will be held on the Leesburg School grounds July 4, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Robert Rittcor is president of the show; Hunton Atwell, secretary, and Stanley Green, manager.

The novel classes include: Winner-take-all, performance only to count; go-as-you-please, performance only to count; musical chair, and knock-down-and-out.

Weekly Major League Batting, Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
Includes games played Friday, June 28, 1940

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut out
Detroit	60	2094	333	597	130	27	53	302	20	.285	2
Boston	59	2105	306	588	111	31	53	288	13	.279	3
Cleve.	64	2197	313	606	141	26	52	290	15	.276	1
Wash.	65	2291	304	631	117	25	26	272	42	.275	4
Chicago	59	2055	273	563	98	25	34	253	17	.274	3
St. Louis	65	2289	337	612	112	26	57	316	22	.268	2
Phila.	59	2006	279	536	83	25	41	256	16	.267	2
New York	61	2022	272	495	93	25	54	261	21	.245	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	61	1621	720	52	68	.978
Cleveland	64	1691	627	55	63	.977
St. Louis	65	1741	818	66	78	.975
Chicago	59	1557	598	56	38	.975
Detroit	60	1626	642	65	58	.972
Washington	65	1694	756	75	68	.970
Boston	59	1612	689	68	60	.969
Philadelphia	59	1587	663	92	46	.961

American League Batting Records
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, New York	16	30	4	12	2	1	1	7	0	.400
Grace, St. Louis	17	22	3	8	1	0	1	7	0	.364
Simmons, Phila.	16	22	2	8	0	0	0	4	0	.364
Finney, Boston	54	245	39	89	14	8	4	31	0	.363
Radcliff, St. Louis	60	234	36	85	13	3	3	34	2	.363
McCosky, Detroit	53	219	32	78	12	9	3	19	1	.352
Appling, Chicago	59	227	33	78	12	5	0	32	0	.344
Wright, Chicago	59	243	33	82	14	5	2	29	3	.337
Mack, Cleve.	64	225	31	75	16	4	6	37	0	.333
Greenberg, Det.	55	223	40	74	25	3	13	52	0	.332
Williams, Bost.	55	217	31	72	18	5	8	38	0	.332
Early, Wash.	36	98	15	32	6	2	1	4	0	.327
Travis, Wash.	53	203	26	66	15	5	0	25	0	.325
Weatherly, Clev.	47	198	28	64	16	3	3	15	1	.323
Selkirk, N. Y.	55	189	32	61	10	2	8	31	2	.323
Peacock, Bos.	29	53	10	17	1	1	0	8	0	.321
Cramer, Bos.	59	263	38	84	11	4	1	23	0	.319
Hoag, St. Louis	39	107	15	34	7	0	3	17	2	.318
Hayes, Phila.	52	178	26	56	6	2	5	32	3	.315
Moses, Phila.	59	230	46	72	15	8	7	22	1	.313
Higgins, Detroit	58	212	36	66	12	0	10	34	3	.311
Lewis, Wash.	65	263	42	81	16	4	4	28	6	.308
Tebbetts, Detroit	45	150	15	46	10	1	1	18	4	.307
Rosenthal, Chi.	49	125	20	38	7	2	3	23	1	.304
Hemsley, Cleve.	56	212	24	64	14	3	4	30	1	.302
DiMaggio, N. Y.	46	172	26	52	7	4	10	39	0	.302
Foxx, Boston	59	226	45	68	11	2	17	59	4	.301
Bell, Cleve.	47	173	27	52	11	0	2	28	1	.301
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	24	73	13	22	8	1	0	5	0	.301
Keller, N. Y.	57	210	42	63	6	9	13	39	4	.300
Walker, Wash.	64	274	42	82	15	3	5	48	11	.299
DiMaggio, Boston	19	47	6	14	6	0	0	2	1	.298
McQuinn, St. Louis	65	256	43	76	18	4	7	39	1	.297
York, Detroit	60	222	34	66	18	5	9	41	1	.297
Boudreau, Cleve.	64	268	48	79	21	5	5	32	2	.295
Bonura, Wash.	57	225	25	66	10	2	3	38	0	.293
Case, Wash.	65	271	50	79	10	1	4	26	15	.292
Siebert, Phila.	59	236	27	69	8	3	1	31	3	.292
Johnson, Phila.	55	219	42	64	9	2	13	42	4	.292
Heffner, St. Louis	54	209	21	61	21	0	1	24	3	.292
Tresh, Chicago	63	175	24	51	6	2	1	25	0	.291
Averill, Detroit	29	79	7	23	3	1	2	16	0	.291
Trosky, Cleve.	59	217	38	62	15	1	17	46	1	.286
Laabs, St. Louis	45	103	17	29	7	3	7	20	2	.282
Gehringer, Det.	60	231	48	65	13	2	6	42	4	.281
Solters, Chicago	33	101	13	28	10	0	3	19	0	.277
Kreevich, Chi.	59	242	35	66	5	6	4	21	6	.273
Clift, St. Louis	59	209	36	57	11	3	7	32	2	.273
Myer, Wash.	17	44	7	12	2	0	0	3	0	.273
Dean, Phila.	32	44	1	12	2	0	0	4	0	.273
Tabor, Boston	56	213	35	58	14	2	11	28	4	.272
Rosar, N. Y.	18	48	3	13	3	0	0	3	1	.271
Cullenbine, St. L.	29	97	24	26	6	0	4	11	0	.268
Campbell, Det.	54	187	31	50	12	3	3	20	2	.267
Doerr, Boston	56	236	24	62	11	6	3	35	3	.263
Turner, Chicago	17	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Bloodworth, Wash.	52	206	21	54	7	4	6	30	1	.262
Chapman, Cleve.	58	219	32	57	14	3	1	20	5	.260
McCoy, Phila.	59	239	28	62	12	2	4	34	1	.259
Berardino, St. L.	52	178	26	46	12	3	10	44	2	.258
West, Washington	26	31	2	8	2	0	0	5	0	.258
Sullivan, Detroit	30	74	13	19	5	2	2	12	1	.257
Chapman, Phila.	49	172	32	44	9	1	7	29	1	.256
Welaj, Washington	48	141	22	36	9	0	2	16	7	.255
Heath, Cleve.	47	181	34	46	12	2	7	27	2	.254
Kennedy, Chicago	59	259	36	65	14	1	1	14	1	.251
Gordon, New York	61	228	29	57	12	3	6	37	7	.250
Ferrell, Wash.	42	132	12	33	6	0	0	10	0	.250
Brancato, Phila.	37	88	16	22	5	1	1	12	2	.250
Newsom, Detroit	15	44	7	11	2	0	0	7	0	.250
Swift, St. Louis	55	173	11	43	6	1	0	16	0	.249
Kuhel, Chicago	59	240	35	59	10	2	12	38	5	.246
Bartell, Detroit	60	240	33	59	15	0	3	25	3	.246
Rubeling, Phila.	47	159	21	39	8	3	2	13	1	.245
Henrich, N. Y.	31	82	14	20	6	2	4	13	1	.244
McNair, Chicago	59	226	26	55	13	1	7	31	1	.243
Judnich, St. Louis	56	215	46	52	6	5	10	34	4	.242
Keltner, Cleve.	61	220	31	53	11	2	6	30	2	.241
Dahlgren, N. Y.	61	216	15	52	6	0	2	17	0	.241
W. Miles	31	63	4	15	2	1	0	5	0	.238
Rolfe, N. Y.	49	198	26	47	9	0	3	16	2	.237
Lillard, Phila.	53	161	18	38	6	2	0	14	0	.236
Cronin, Boston	59	213	27	50	11	1	6	38	2	.235
Gantenbein, Phila.	19	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Pofahl, Wash.	44	141	15	32	9	2	1	11	1	.227
Susce, St. Louis	26	44	3	10	0	0	0	3	1	.227
Dickey, New York	57	187	26	42	9	1	4	28	0	.225
Hale, Cleve.	15	14	1	3	2	0	0	1	0	.214
Desautels, Bos.	47	148	12	31	5	1	0	10	0	.209
Hudson, Wash.	18	34	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	.206
Strange, St. Louis	32	127	17	24	6	1	0	4	2	.189
Crosetti, N. Y.	55	217	31	40	11	2	3	14	3	.184
Milnar, Cleve.	16	44	4	8	1	0	0	2	0	.182
Leonard, Wash.	15	46	4	7	0	0	0	1	0	.152

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Detroit	15	116	97	42	67	10	1	10	1	.917
Smith, Cleve.	13	77	65	28	14	6	0	8	1	.889
Milnar, Cleve.	16	111	105	41	48	8	2	11	2	.846
Rowe, Detroit	9	54	57	12	16	3	0	5	1	.833
Ross, Phila.	11	64	57	19	21	4	0	4	1	.800
Wilson, Boston	15	62	66	25	45	4	0	4	1	.800
Dietrich, Chicago	8	49	55	18	19	2	0	4	1	.800
Heving, Boston	12	21	17	12	13	0	0	3	1	.750
Feller, Cleve.	17	128	95	58	109	13	2	11	4	.733
Hash, Boston	18	72	57	43	27	3	1	7	4	.636
Breuer, New York	11	82	80	24	38	6	0	5	3	.625
Leonard, Wash.	15	130	132	27	47	13	0	9	6	.600
Pearson, N. Y.	11	77	74	30	35	5	1	6	4	.600
Harris, Boston	11	58	69	21	27	3	0	3	2	.600
Grove, Boston	10	67	71	19	32	3	1	3	2	.600
Hudlin, Cleve.-Wash.	10	53	71	6	15	2	0	3	2	.600
Russo, New York	13	67	62	20	34	4	0	4	3	.571
Allen, Cleveland	11	71	62	24	28	4	3	4	3	.571
Lyons, Chicago	9	69	69	15	26	5	1	4	3	.571
Dickman, Boston	12	51	57	14	13	1	0	4	3	.571
Galehouse, Boston	12	79	91	21	26	4	0	4	3	.571
Harris, St. Louis	13	72	72	33	21	2	0	5	4	.556
Newhouser, Detroit	11	72	72	43	49	5	0	5	4	.556
Auker, St. Louis	14	107	116	32	35	9	0	6	5	.545
Ruffing, New York	13	104	94	38	44	9	2	6	6	.500
Dean, Phila.	14	92	103	35	25	6	1	6	6	.500
Bagby, Boston	15	64	69	28	23	1	1	5	5	.500
Bridges, Detroit	12	88	70	39	59	5	0	4	4	.500
Masterson, Wash.	13	55	51	37	31	2	0	3	3	.500
Benton, Detroit	16	34	32	11	20	0	0	3	3	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	13	42	68	12	17	1	0	2	2	.500
Donald, New York	7	36	32	16	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Rigney, Chicago	16	109	112	36	44	4	1	7	8	.467
Babich, Phila.	13	88	103	36	41	4	0	5	6	.455
Lee, Chicago	10	77	82	19	20	8	1	4	5	.444
Potter, Phila.	12	85	79	31	27	6	0	4	5	.444
Chandler, N. Y.	11	68	65	21	19	2	1	3	4	.429
Kennedy, St. Louis	14	80	102	34	23	6	0	5	7	.417
Smith, Chicago	13	77	71	39	58	4	0	4	6	.400
Heusser, Phila.	10	33	39	10	17	0	0	2	3	.400
Niggeling, St. L.	13	64	57	33	45	3	0	2	3	.400
Gorsica, Detroit	11	55	55	18	23	2	1	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleveland	11	46	60	13	22	0	0	3	5	.375
Kramer, St. Louis	13	59	76	21	9	1	0	3	5	.375
Chase, Washington	15	93	101	67	42	6	0	5	9	.357
[illegible], St. Louis	12	70	76	31	23	3	0	2	4	.333
[illegible], Cleve.	10	25	28	17	16	0	0	1	2	.333
Hudson, Washington	18	100	109	47	43	6	1	4	9	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
The records below include games played Friday, June 28.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was shut out
New York	56	1970	282	553	77	17	35	265	16	.281	4
Pittsburgh	56	1945	296	536	91	28	34	271	23	.276	2
St. Louis	56	2009	263	535	99	19	52	244	23	.266	5
Boston	52	1816	232	481	69	26	19	202	20	.265	2
Chicago	63	2216	296	585	126	22	33	274	18	.264	3
Cincinnati	59	2049	283	525	96	16	44	257	26	.256	3
Brooklyn	57	1989	262	504	100	20	28	242	25	.253	2
Phila.	57	1926	193	464	80	8	23	175	9	.241	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	59	1623	709	42	61	.982
New York	56	1503	682	52	38	.977
Philadelphia	57	1527	708	66	45	.971
Boston	52	1368	609	64	65	.969
Chicago	63	1720	780	82	58	.968
Brooklyn	57	1506	582	71	37	.966
St. Louis	56	1504	598	78	53	.964
Pittsburgh	56	1483	704	85	49	.963

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	53	208	33	79	14	2	10	51	3	.380
Davis, Pittsb.	38	104	14	37	5	1	5	14	0	.356
Walker, Bklyn.	48	183	27	63	10	1	1	20	1	.344
J. Martin, St. L.	38	94	8	32	7	3	1	16	0	.340
Hershberger Cin.	25	53	3	18	2	2	0	14	0	.340
Rowell, Boston	38	113	10	38	4	4	1	19	1	.336
Gustine, Pittsb.	45	171	22	57	12	6	1	22	5	.333
Moore, N. Y.	53	212	42	70	16	1	4	22	3	.330
Orengo, St. L.	43	126	28	41	8	2	5	20	4	.325
Nicholson, Chi.	51	176	28	57	10	3	8	40	1	.324
May, Phila.	49	173	22	56	11	2	0	22	2	.324
Herman, Chi.	61	247	43	79	15	2	4	32	1	.320
Marion, St. L.	36	126	17	40	4	0	0	10	2	.317
Berger, Cin.-Phila.	19	41	3	13	2	0	1	5	1	.317
Phelps, Bklyn.	44	140	21	44	13	3	5	24	1	.314
Collins, Chi.	18	35	4	11	1	0	1	8	2	.314
Gleeson, Chi.	45	170	28	53	16	5	2	28	1	.312
Moore, Bklyn.-Bos.	32	112	16	35	7	0	2	11	0	.312
Lombardi, Cin.	52	191	28	59	11	0	8	40	0	.309
Rizzo, Pitt.-Cin.-Phi.	50	175	26	54	8	1	8	28	1	.309
Garms, Pittsb.	27	65	14	20	5	1	1	13	1	.308
Gallagher, Bklyn.	16	39	5	12	3	0	0	2	1	.308
Ross, Boston	52	199	36	61	8	9	6	30	3	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	41	160	31	49	6	2	3	26	2	.306
F. McCormick, Cin.	59	238	40	72	15	2	7	26	1	.303
Fletcher, Pittsb.	56	202	40	61	11	2	10	49	1	.302
Mize, St. L.	55	204	38	61	7	4	20	50	0	.299
Miller, Boston	52	194	22	58	11	1	5	32	9	.299
Leiber, Chi.	49	184	23	55	8	1	5	34	0	.299
Cavaretta, Chi.	41	125	28	37	9	2	2	18	3	.296
P. Waner, Pittsb.	38	115	18	34	7	1	1	16	1	.296
Lopez, Bos.-Pittsb.	45	149	24	44	3	2	2	20	2	.295
Young, N. Y.	53	214	27	63	12	1	2	36	1	.294
Medwick, St. L.-Bkl.	48	198	27	58	13	0	3	24	0	.293
Whitehead, N. Y.	56	250	33	73	5	4	2	17	4	.292
Bowman, Pittsb.	25	45	6	13	2	1	1	10	0	.289
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	57	216	35	62	15	1	2	27	3	.287
Witek, N. Y.	33	115	12	33	2	0	1	8	0	.287
Van Robays	46	178	21	51	7	2	1	28	0	.286
L. Waner, Pittsb.	26	56	11	16	1	0	0	1	1	.286
Hopp, St. L.	38	56	10	16	3	1	0	3	0	.286
Ott, N. Y.	56	198	38	56	10	1	5	33	1	.282
Reese, Bklyn.	33	106	21	30	2	2	1	8	5	.283
Hack, Chi.	58	231	46	66	19	4	1	14	5	.281
Camilli, Bklyn.	57	211	33	58	13	5	7	42	6	.275
Vaughan, Pittsb.	56	219	38	60	11	4	1	38	5	.274
West, Boston	51	191	36	52	7	3	3	25	1	.272
Owen, St. L.	35	81	5	22	6	1	0	8	1	.272
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	35	97	17	26	6	2	3	18	3	.268
Dallessandro, Chi.	44	124	16	33	13	2	0	13	1	.266
Hassett, Boston	52	200	32	53	6	3	0	12	2	.265
Moore, St. L.	45	166	23	44	12	0	6	20	7	.265
Craft, Cin.	52	205	26	54	9	4	5	23	2	.263
S. Martin, St. L.	54	230	29	62	10	3	4	20	1	.261
Frey, Cin.	59	228	42	59	9	4	5	23	9	.259
Cuc'nello, Bos.-N.Y.	41	143	15	37	9	0	1	23	1	.259
Todd, Chi.	50	190	16	49	5	0	4	18	1	.258
Elliott, Pittsb.	50	202	30	52	11	4	3	23	4	.257
Vosmik, Bklyn.	42	168	22	43	6	2	1	15	0	.256
Handly, Pittsb.	45	160	27	41	5	1	1	9	2	.256
Seeds, N. Y.	17	51	5	13	1	0	1	8	0	.255
Durocher, Bklyn.	22	91	8	23	5	1	1	11	1	.253
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitts.	28	79	18	20	3	0	8	13	2	.253
Klein, Phila.	52	188	24	47	11	0	6	25	1	.250
Marty, Phila.	42	156	18	39	6	0	2	10	0	.250
Warren, Phila.	37	96	10	24	2	0	4	14	0	.250
Werber, Cin.	59	241	38	60	16	1	7	25	5	.249
Slaughter, St. L.	54	206	28	51	9	3	2	15	1	.248
Jurges, N. Y.	53	194	20	48	3	3	2	33	1	.247
M. McCormick, Cin.	39	139	12	34	8	0	1	10	2	.245
Franks, Bklyn.	21	53	4	13	2	0	1	6	0	.245
Mueller, Phila.	43	107	9	26	7	1	0	10	1	.243
Gilbert, Bklyn.	34	91	17	22	6	1	2	8	1	.242
Atwood, Phila.	37	91	2	22	5	0	0	11	0	.242
Coscarart, Bklyn.	46	174	19	42	8	2	5	30	2	.241
Brown, St. L.	19	17	3	17	0	1	0	3	1	.239
Goodman Cin.	47	182	29	43	3	2	4	21	1	.236
Myers, Cin.	28	85	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.235
Russell, Chi.	38	128	9	30	5	1	2	18	0	.234
Bragan, Phila.	49	181	14	42	5	0	3	18	1	.232
Cooney, Boston	26	65	6	15	1	0	0	3	2	.231
Schulte, Phila.	40	153	19	35	7	1	0	6	1	.229
Sisti Boston	37	131	18	30	6	2	0	8	2	.229
Padgett, St. L.	43	127	13	29	10	0	5	20	0	.228
Brubaker, Pittsb.	24	63	7	14	3	1	0	6	0	.222
Hudson, Bklyn.	28	63	4	14	3	1	0	5	0	.222
Warstler, Boston	28	54	5	12	0	0	0	4	0	.222
Wasdell, Bklyn.	15	54	8	12	4	0	0	6	1	.222
Joost, Cin.	34	113	9	25	1	0	1	12	3	.221
Mulcahy, Phila.	16	41	3	9	0	0	0	5	0	.220
Mahan, Phila.	50	201	23	44	11	0	1	13	1	.219
Mattick, Chi.	56	204	12	44	10	0	0	19	0	.216
Lake, St. L.	32	66	12	14	3	0	2	7	1	.212
Arnovich, Phil.-Cin.	46	168	16	35	3	1	0	13	0	.208
Rucker, N. Y.	22	58	7	12	1	2	0	3	0	.207
Gutteridge, St. L.	31	54	7	11	1	0	1	7	1	.204

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Mooty, Chi.	8	34	21	14	13	2	0	4	0	1.000
Melton, N. Y.	14	66	64	25	44	1	1	6	1	.857
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	7	48	46	9	12	3	1	6	1	.857
Tamulis, Bklyn.	14	53	49	10	20	1	0	4	1	.800
Lohrman, N. Y.	10	55	54	11	22	4	1	6	2	.750
Sewell, Pittsb.	11	38	45	14	14	0	0	3	1	.750
Raffensberger, Chi.	17	42	43	13	20	1	0	3	1	.750
Walters, Cin.	15	107	90	38	40	12	2	9	4	.692
Errickson, Boston	14	80	76	40	13	5	1	4	2	.667
Thompson, Cin.	15	109	84	48	51	10	1	9	5	.643
Derringer, Cin.	15	124	111	21	46	12	2	9	5	.643
Gumbert, N. Y.	14	92	86	34	34	6	1	7	4	.636
Hamlin, Bklyn.	13	77	73	16	39	4	1	5	3	.625
French, Chi.	17	107	91	29	53	8	3	8	5	.615
Shoun, St. L.	27	56	54	14	27	1	0	3	2	.600
Pressnell, Bklyn.	12	33	26	8	13	0	0	3	2	.600
Russell, St. L.	21	44	45	21	13	0	0	3	2	.600
Beggs, Cin.	11	31	28	5	12	0	0	3	2	.600
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	87	88	22	35	6	1	5	4	.556
Wyatt, Bklyn.	17	102	110	32	53	7	2	7	6	.538
Mulcahy, Phila.	15	123	121	47	39	9	1	7	7	.500
Casey, Bklyn.	13	62	62	19	19	3	1	4	4	.500
Turner, Cin.	8	60	60	13	18	3	0	3	3	.500
Piechota, Boston	7	19	15	15	8	1	0	2	2	.500
Passeau, Chi.	17	109	91	29	40	7	1	6	7	.462
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	79	72	32	39	3	1	5	6	.455
Posedel, Boston	14	82	90	24	41	6	0	5	6	.455
McGee, St. L.	15	78	86	38	27	2	0	4	5	.444
Bowman, Pittsb.	12	88	93	34	25	6	0	4	5	.444
Olsen, Chi.	15	58	55	17	22	2	0	3	4	.429
Higbe, Phila.	17	114	98	58	49	6	0	5	7	.417
Sullivan, Boston	14	83	72	41	27	5	0	4	6	.400
Warneke, St. L.	13	76	78	18	33	3	0	4	6	.400
Brown, Pittsb.	18	73	82	25	29	3	0	4	6	.400
Cooper, St. L.	12	56	71	35	20	1	0	2	3	.400
Bowman, St. L.	13	41	45	19	20	2	0	2	3	.400
Butcher, Pittsb.	14	51	62	26	12	3	1	3	5	.375
Klinger Pittsb.	16	67	91	23	17	2	0	4	7	.364
Lee, Chi.	17	101	122	44	32	6	0	5	10	.333
Lanier, St. L.	15	39	46	20	17	1	1	2	4	.333
Beck, Phila.	12	62	69	18	14	3	0	2	5	.286
L. Brown, Phila.	11	24	32	12	8	0	0	1	3	.250
Pearson, Phila.	11	49	58	27	23	2	1	1	4	.200
St. Johnson, Phila.	15	40	54	14	15	0	0	1	4	.200

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940

Special Articles Gallup Poll
War Review
Editorials Book Reviews

Willkie Wants to Meet 'Champ'—Roosevelt—In November Election

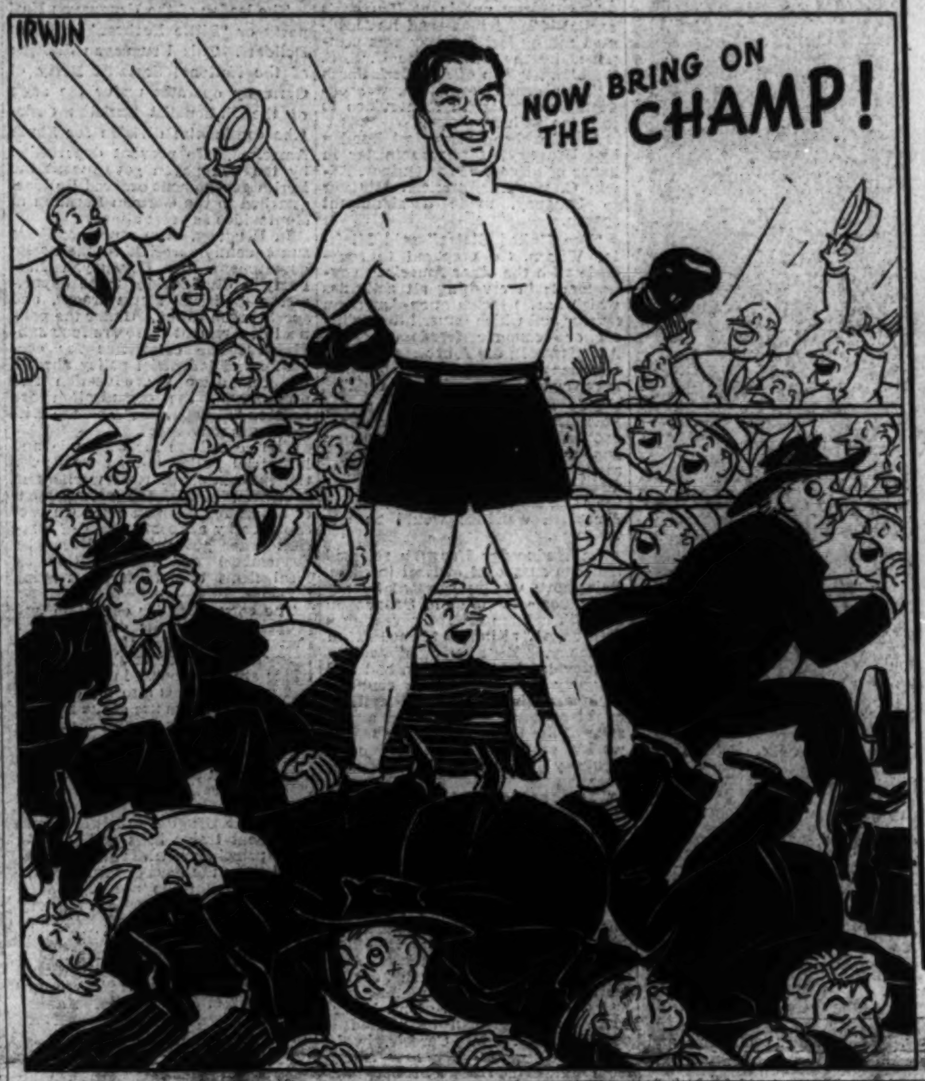
By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 29.—The curtain has fallen now. Frank Gannett's hired elephants, stripped of their "Gannett's The Man" blankets, are plodding back to the zoo whence they came. The white wings are sweeping away the "Draft Hoover" badges, the "Do It With Dewey" placards and all the other debris of a never-to-be-forgotten Republican national convention.

Wendell Willkie, the G. O. P. nominee for the Presidency, has gone to sea on a yacht to "sleep for a week."

Through the whole tumultuous situation, as one observer put it, Willkie was like a man who had written a play and had taken the leading part. True, even to calling the turn on how it all would happen—how young Dewey would dazzle the audience and then falter, and how Taft and himself would then fight it out for the hero's laurels.

The striking informal picture of Wendell Lewis Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee, was snapped during convention proceedings in Philadelphia. Post Staff Artist Irwin depicts the Hoosier, below, as a victorious boxer who now wants to tackle "The Champ"—meaning Franklin Delano Roosevelt.


IRWIN
NOW BRING ON THE CHAMP!

What does this amazing political playwright now have in mind for the next act, the great finale. To give the answer, it is necessary to shift the analogy from the stage to the prize ring.

"I want to meet the champ," says Willkie. "I don't want to meet a substitute."

Don't imagine that this is campaign baloney. Willkie means it. He is not only hoping that Franklin D. Roosevelt will run for a third term; he actually is fearful that he will refuse to run.

Willkie is like a young pugilist who has come up the hard way who has made a careful study of the "champ's" strength and weakness, and who is afraid that his chosen adversary will retire without defending the title.

The amazing thing is that he now has many of the Republican leaders feeling the same way—leaders who but a short time ago were terrified by Roosevelt's vote-getting powers and his hold on the people.

He Wants to "Swap Blows" With F.D.R.

Ten days ago these leaders were getting some comfort out of a story that followed President Roosevelt's blitzkrieg appointment of Henry L. Stimson and Frank C. Knox to his cabinet. The story was that Roosevelt had promised these two Republicans that he would forego a try at a third term if they would join his official family.

Well, it was agreed, the defection of Stimson and Knox might bring some compensation after all.

Willkie took no such view of the matter. He was telling the early-arriving delegates that he wanted to "swap blows with that fellow, Roosevelt," and he meant every word of it.

What kind of a campaign lies ahead in this critical political season of 1940?

Willkie probably will roam the country, preaching his doctrine of American unity, of competence in government, and of a national defense so strong that no foreign power will dare attack us.

A powerful fellow, 48 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 210 pounds, Willkie is capable of the same grueling pace that has made President Roosevelt a marvel even to his own physician.

Democrats Try to Link Him With Insull

Young Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, who placed Willkie in nomination here Wednesday night, described the Hoosier as a man who hit every problem "like a ton of bricks." That's the way he came into Philadelphia, and that's the way he is going into this quadrennial battle that lies ahead.

And the Democrats, how will they go after this Wendell Willkie? Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, is an Independent, but he travels with the New Dealers, and so his reaction ought to be important.

"Willkie is Insull the Second," said Norris. "He is the head of a great utility empire. The power trust was behind him and gave him the nomination. I don't think there is a ghost of a chance of Willkie being elected, but he is going to make a great campaign."

They were making that same kind of an argument here in Philadelphia. You could hear old-line Republicans talking in the Bellevue-Stratford elevators, suggesting with a sneer that the ticket ought to be "Willkie and Insull."

But it didn't work. The gallery—plain people who never saw a nickel of power-trust money—were beginning their "We want Willkie!" refrain, and they were not to stop it until they were able to cry "We got Willkie!"

The truth is, according to Willkie's friends, that Willkie and the late Samuel Insull had no use for each other. Willkie was given command of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation at a time when the Insull scandal hung over the public utilities industry like a black cloud.

Days of Business-Baiting Are Over, He Says

A brilliant young lawyer, he was hired to bring about reforms. He squeezed the water out of Commonwealth, he reduced rates and he sold more electricity. He got a salary of $75,000 a year for doing it, and he was proud of that record as anything he has ever done in his life, including his crusade against the Ku Klux Klan back in the post-war years.

"The days of business-baiting are over in this country," Willkie will tell you. "It isn't Big Business that the people are worrying about now, it's Big Government."

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, a pioneer third-term-for-Roosevelt advocate, had this to say after Willkie received the Republican nomination for President:

Ickes Thinks Experience Will Win for F. D. R.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will be renominated and reelected. As between a man experienced in public business and possessing training and strength in international affairs, on the one hand, and a man with no experience except as a clever lawyer and successful public-utility-holding company representative, the people, at this gravest crisis, since we became a Nation, will choose the courage and wisdom of President Roosevelt."

Ickes may be right. The Gallup poll, up until now, would indicate that he is right.

All that can be put down now is that the argument about experience—or lack of experience—was used against Willkie here in Philadelphia, too. Why, it was being said, the fellow had never even been on a public pay roll—unless, that is, you wanted to count his 22 months in the Army.

Revolt of the People Against the Politicians

But the answer to that argument was the same as to all the other arguments, including the one about his being an erstwhile Democrat who contributed to the 1932 Roosevelt campaign fund. The answer came from the galleries, and it was:

"We want Willkie! We want Willkie!"

The incredible thing that happened here a few minutes after midnight Thursday, it is now generally agreed, was a tremendous and historic revolt of the people against the professional politicians.

There would seem to be no other answer for it. Here was a candidate who, from the traditional standpoint, was politically impossible. He was a utilities man. He was a newly-converted Republican who wanted to start off, not as a private, but as a general. And he had never held a public office.

"This State," yelled the head of one delegation Thursday night, "casts its votes for that lifelong Republican, Robert A. Taft."

Sensing the dig in that lifelong Republican phrase, the galleries sent down a resonant, "Boo."

"The galleries," thundered Chairman Joe Martin, pounding his gavel, "must be in order. Their occupants are here as guests of the convention."

"Guests, hell!" a galleryite yelled back. "We're the people!"

In the end, the 1,000 delegates came to the same conclusion, and shuddered at the thought of how close they had come to making a mistake.

What it all will mean in terms of the November election remains to be seen. On the face of what happened here, the very things that were regarded as Willkie's liabilities actually turned out to be assets. Could it be then that the people are so fed up on professional politicians that long service in public office will no longer impress them as a virtue?

Will the force that brought Willkie to the top here in Philadelphia keep shoving him up and land him in the White House? Is he, as he confidently says, "in front of a trend?"

Delegates Went "Shopping" For the Nominee

These are questions that make the political battle ahead so thrilling a prospect, and particularly so if the headliners are to be Roosevelt and Willkie.

Many explanations have been given for Willkie's spectacular triumph here. None would be complete without a mention of the way the delegates went around "shopping" for a nominee.

For the first time since the 1920 Republican convention, when the Wood-Lowden deadlock paved the way for Darkhorse Harding, all the candidates were on the scene. All of them had their headquarters, and all were holding day-long levees for the men and women with the votes.

The Willkie headquarters was on the sixteenth floor of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. To begin with, there were only a couple of rooms, but others had to be hurriedly added as the avalanche of visitors continued to grow.

He Put on a Good Show for the Visitors

Willkie received the "shoppers" in the sitting room of his suite.

In Willkie, the delegates saw a man with thick, hunched-over shoulders—the shoulders of a man who had done hard work in his time. If they looked at his hands, they would have known he had done hard work. They were big hands, with broad fingers and nails that could have done with a manicure.

The delegates saw a man with a large head, wide, prominent cheek bones, and eyes hollow from loss of sleep. They saw a lock of hair tumbling down over the right temple, and necktie that would not stay in place.

They saw a man who, though dog-tired was willing and even eager to talk, to tell them about hmself; about his boyhood in Indiana, his travels around the country, working in fields, on construction jobs and in restaurants to pay his tuition at college; about his service with an artillery regiment in France (if anybody asked his stand on the current war); about his rise in the legal profession, and about the things that led up to his spectacular campaign for the Presidency.

Tells Them Why He Voted for Roosevelt

"And now if you people would like to ask me any questions," he would say, "I'll be glad to answer them. I'll tell you in advance that I will take a drink on any spot on the road, and that I like to look at a pretty girl. If I were 15 years younger, I would look twice."

"Is it true," somebody would ask, "that you voted for Roosevelt in 1932?"

"Yes, I did, and for this reason. Back in the 20's I thought concentrated power in Wall Street was becoming a bad thing for the country. I thought the New Deal movement was a liberal crusade. In the first 100 days of the New Deal, I felt that the foundation of such a crusade had been laid.

"But after that the New Deal just became a grab for power. They just transferred the concentrated power from Wall Street to Pennsylvania avenue."

If anybody asked him, Willkie would do the best he could to explain his sensational rise in the public's favor. Foregoing mock modesty, he would say that he thought the public saw in him three traits which it valued highly—candor, competence and courage.

Young People Are Enthusiastic About Him

Willkie impressed most of his callers as a man who detested the phony things, a man who liked to be himself and who fortunately, could afford to be himself.

Once he made a talk before a group of farmers. He didn't sing about the glories of the farm and tell them how he would like to be back along the Wabash pitching hay. On the contrary, he told them that he never liked pitching hay—and he got a laugh and a cheer for his honesty.

There was one thing that happened here that, in retrospect, may prove important. It was the way the young people went for Willkie. Not job-hungry "young Republicans," necessarily, but young people of all kinds, including cab drivers and newsboys in short pants.

They seemed to have discovered a new hero, a type of hero who has been out of fashion in America for a long time, but one that was very familiar in the days before the 1929 crash. This was a hero who had made good in the business world, a fellow who was drawing down $75,000 a year—think of it, as much as President Roosevelt himself—and who could get $150,000 a year if he wanted it.

That this should be so, that the none-too-generous Willkie would walk in and lure the youngsters away from glamorous Tom Dewey, the racket buster, was just one of those things that nobody could foresee.

But then there were a lot of such things.

Who, for example, could have foretold six weeks ago that a song called "God Bless America" would become the anthem of a political convention?

Today the Republican convention is gone, but the people along the streets are still humming and whistling that song that tells how about love of country "from the mountains to the prairies, to the oceans."

A year ago, perhaps, Americans might have thought such a song out of place anywhere but in a school room. A year ago, too, they were laughing whenever a political candidate referred to himself as "the people's choice."

Around the Republican nominee in Philadelphia last week crowded reporters, magazine and feature writers, newsreel men and others who brought the 1940 convention news directly to 130,000,000 Americans. Newsmen were impressed with the ability and friendliness of the G. O. P. standard-bearer.

McNary Is a Strategist

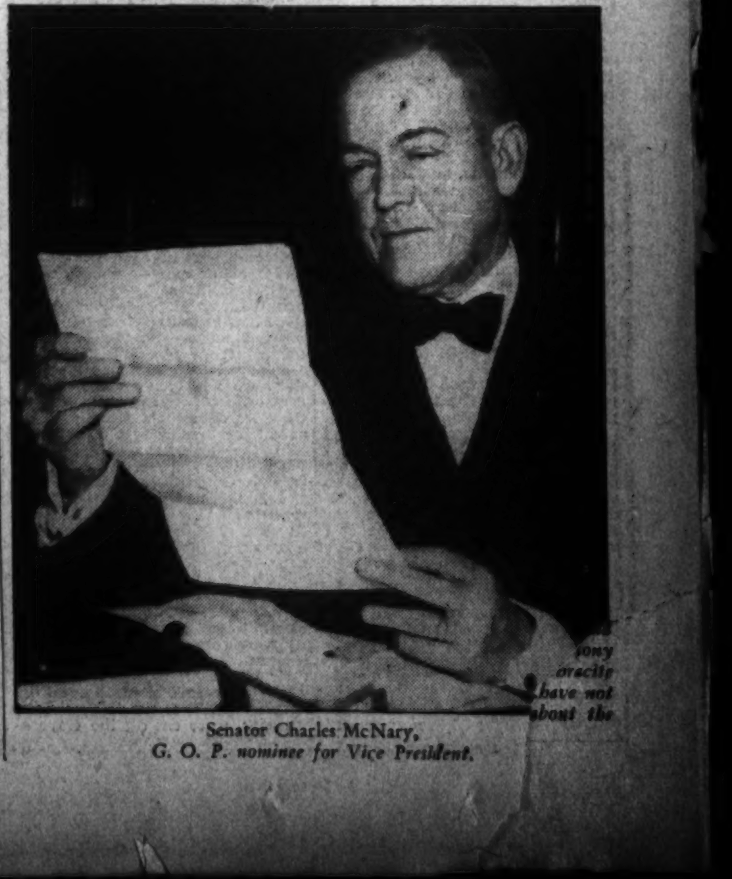
If Wendell Willkie lands in the White House, he will have as his Vice President on Capitol Hill one of the most popular, most astute men in American political life.

Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, who was drafted by Willkie for a running mate, is 66, 18 years older than Willkie.

Physically, the two men differ greatly. Where Willkie is stocky and shaggy, McNary is tall, slender and always impeccably dressed. They differ, too, in the matter of oratory. Willkie will make a speech at the drop of a hat, but McNary rarely speaks in the Senate.

McNary's most effective work has been done in the Senate cloakroom. The high point of his career as a parliamentary strategist came in the spring of 1937 in the fight against President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Republican foes of the "court-packing" plan were eager to leap into the fray, but McNary restrained them. Why, he reasoned, make a partisan fight out of it when a large and growing number of Democrats were out to kill the plan. So he held his Republicans in tight rein, and let the Democrats administer to President Roosevelt the worst defeat he had suffered since taking office.



Senator Charles McNary,
G. O. P. nominee for Vice President.

Ralph Budd, Coordinator of Transportation for U. S. Defense, Realizes All Carriers Have a Great Job on Their Hands

Noted Official Has Confidence Of Carriers in Emergency Program

By Gerald G. Gross.

Ralph Budd's smiling blue eyes and a pink-complexioned face of cherubic roundness belie the popular conception of a railroad president. Just as a detective is supposed to be gimlet-eyed and a pianist pencil-fingered, a railroad boss is generally visualized as a stern visaged character who terrifies his underlings and snorts fire if someone mentions the word "bus."

To the contrary, the friendly Iowa Republican whom President Roosevelt chose as his transport coordinator in the National Defense Advisory Commission gets things done through simple orders simply given and is not only tolerant but respectful of anything capable of hauling passenger or parcel, from coaster wagon to ocean playground.

Some day a skillful biographer may trace the career of Ralph Budd, bringing out on paper its keen romance; depicting in their true, thrilling light the exploits of the Panama Railroad's young chief engineer and following him down the years as an enthusiastic but level-headed trail blazer in the Northwest, a railroad investigator in the temporary service of the Soviet government, captain of a vast American transportation system—the Great Northern—during the greatest expansion period in its history, introducer of the streamlined train and then—in the position of gravest responsibility—as key man in the Federal Government's supreme effort to marshal its transport resources for a possible national emergency.

Prefers to Remain In the Background

Until that day, however, until he is glamourized and the ordinary jobs he has performed made to appear hard and the hard ones impossible, Budd probably will remain where he prefers to be, as far as the public relations angle is concerned—deep in the background, doing his work quietly, his achievements fully appreciated only by his fellows in the business of moving people and things from one place to another.

Whereas William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., whose plans must be carefully dovetailed with Budd's, gave up their positions in private industry to become full-time members of the Defense Advisory Commission, the transport coordinator is here only on a part-time basis. He has not had to give up the presidency of the Burlington Railroad because his task, simplified by the hearty cooperation of highly efficient organizations which are the pivots of railroading, shipping, highway transport, etc., is such as not to make his governmental and private duties incompatible.

"I should far rather have the confidence and enthusiastic support of the individual carriers and their representative organizations, offering their serviices voluntarily, than be dependent upon a staff which took orders," says Budd.

He was born in Waterloo, Iowa, on August 20, 1879, and graduated 20 years later from Highland Park College in Des Moines with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. First job was with the Chicago Great Western, carrying a rod. Within three years he had advanced to the rank of assistant engineer.

Stevens' Friendship Widens Budd's Career

In 1902 he went over to the Rock Island, where a casual acquaintanceship with John F. Stevens, Budd's senior by 26 years, and who was chief engineer of the road, ripened into a close friendship which was to be a big factor in shaping the younger man's career. When Stevens, in 1905, was made chief engineer of the Panama Canal, he induced Budd to accompany him to the subtropics.

The protege, quite willing, caught on as maintenance of way engineer for the Panama Railroad and in 1908 was promoted to the chief engineer's job. The following year Stevens became president of a small chain of Northwest railroads and made Budd their chief engineer.

From that point a steady rise became rapid. Under the aegis of the late James J. Hill, Budd was named chief engineer of the Great Northern in 1912 and was brought to St. Paul by "the old man" himself as his assistant. He served in this twin capacity during the World War period. When the United States entered the conflict and took over operation of the railroads, Budd was assigned to be an assistant regional director, in charge of correlating capital expenditures.

Another taste of governmental experience which he had during the war period was his assignment to Siberia to expedite operation of the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern Railways.

Less than two years after the death of Hill in 1916, Budd was vice president of the Great Northern and in 1919 he was elected president. The next decade was marked by the greatest program of expansion and improvement the road had ever known. Under its new head, who succeeded Louis W. Hill, son of the old "empire builder," $160,000,000 was invested in property improvements, rolling stock and new construction.

In 1930, two years before he was destined to be shifted to the Burlington presidency, Budd took temporary leave of his Chicago office to make a survey of Russia's far-flung railroad system, at the Soviet government's request. With him went thre of his best engineers. They covered 16,000 miles in 73 days.

Budd's Son President Of Greyhound Line

When, in 1932, Budd moved over to the Burlington, which is owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, his biggest problems were economic, rather than engineering. Mechanically, everything was shipshape but there was the ticket window to watch. The depression was at its worst. It was a question not of getting new business but conserving and humoring what little you had before daring to think of expansion.

With the Great Northern, he had acknowledged the inroads being made by motor transport and instead of going into a stew had organized a large bus company, operating over more than 3,000 miles of highway, mostly in Minnesota. Ultimately the line was sold to Greyhound.

Today, incidentally, one of Budd's two sons, Robert W., is president of Eastern Greyhound Lines, with headquarters in Cleveland. His first job, on leaving the University of Minnesota, was as a mechanic for the Northland Transportation Co., the Great Northern motor subsidiary organized by his father.

The other son, John, is a Great Northern trainmaster at Spokane, Wash.

But to get back to the challenge of dwindling passenger revenues presented to Budd when he went to the Burlington, one of the first moves in his bold counter-offensive was to call in some architects. Yes, strange as that sounds, some architects.

They were Paul Cret, noted designer of the Pan American Union, Federal Reserve and any number of other beautiful buildings, and the firm of Holabird & Root.

It was a markedly successful experiment, this development of the first Diesel-propelled, articulated, streamlined train whose name, the Zephyr, has long since become familiar. When the Zephyr was unveiled, as it were, in 1934 the Burlington's president jocularly disowned any nepotism in the fact that the train was built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia.

"I'd be proud to spread it on the record if we were relatives, but we're not," he said in effect.

Has Confidence In Those Working for Him

While Budd is ever on the lookout for new ways to attract business, he is not one to be constantly demanding or initiating changes. Let him have confidence in a superintendent or an affiliated organization and he will permit that individual or agency to go along without interference.

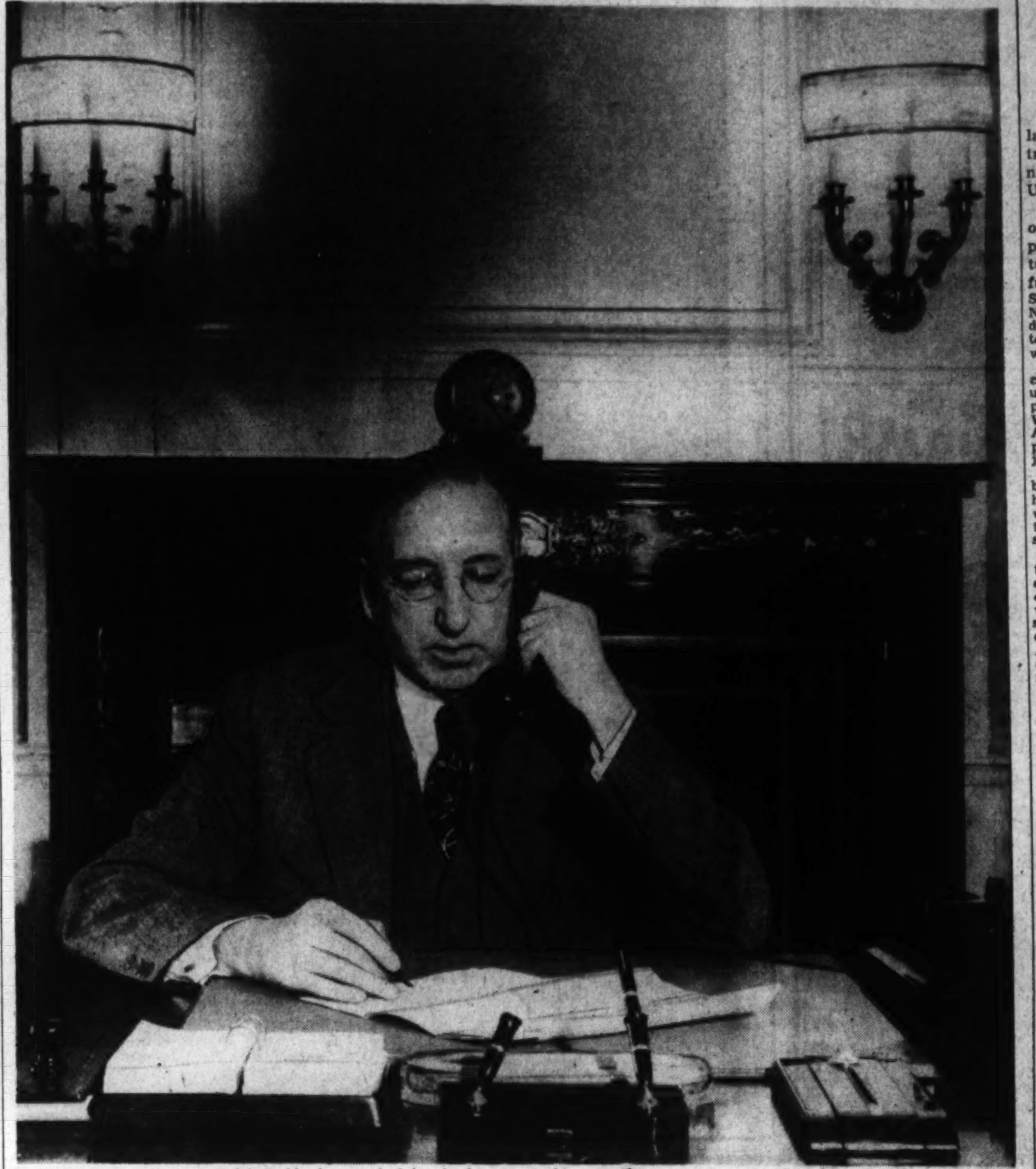
"He is an excellent organizer," says one of his associates. "He knows how to pick just the right man for a job—then let him go to it with a free hand."

It would be not only unfair but wrong to leave the impression that Budd has had only profits in mind as a railroad administrator. He sees way beyond the cash till. America has gone far, yes, much farther than any other country in transportaiton, but the job is not yet perfect. Millions of Americans would like to see their country but can't afford the travel cost. Whether it is possible to bring back the tremendous traffic volume of 1919-29 or not, certain measures, including consolidation studies, should be undertaken by the industry if it is to keep going forward. That is the way Budd feels. Railroads are his first and true love but he has plenty of affection left over for the other carriers, and understanding of their problems. It could not be otherwise if he were to do a good, unbiased job as defense coordinator of transport.

He must see that there is no repetition of what happened during the World War, when our sea and lake ports became clogged with freight cars waiting to be unloaded. Four-fifths of the ore handled in the United States is moved over the Great Lakes and now, more than ever before, speed in transit is of utmost importance. Nor must there be any bottlenecks anywhere else along the line.

It is estimated that on October 1 there will be 147,000 more freight cars in operation than there were as of the same date in 1939. New equipment is being purchased and old reconditioned almost as fast as contracts can be written. Commuting two or three times weekly between his offices in Chicago and Washington, Budd is keeping the preparedness machinery well oiled with full play—but no waste—of his boundless energy.

He numbers among his closest friends Herbert Hoover and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes. His favorite sport is horseback riding, reminiscent of those happy days as a reconnaissance engineer in the Northwest and in Panama. He is an ardent collector of Northwest Americana—diaries and reports of explorers, Indian objects, engineering relics, et cetera.


Ralph Budd, photographed for the first time in his new office as transport co-ordinator. Post Staff Photo

U. S. Moves to Counteract Nazi Penetration Into Uruguay

German Plot Brings American Cruisers To Montevideo

By Joseph Reed

The United States took steps last week to forestall Nazi penetration into Latin-American nations, particularly in little Uruguay.

When the Urgyan government on May 31 unearthed a German plot to seize the country and turn it into a Nazi base for further operations against other South American nations, the U. S. Navy Department responded by ordering the 10,000-ton cruiser Quincy to South Atlantic waters on a "good-will" cruise.

The Quincy put in at Uruguay's capital—Montevideo—and its scheduled sailing last Tuesday was postponed by the Navy. The U. S. S. Wichita, flagship of America's South Atlantic cruiser squadron, was expected yesterday in Montevideo to join the Quincy.

At a luncheon given last Sunday by Uruguay's foreign minister in honor of officers of the Quincy, Edwin C. Wilson, American Minister to Uruguay, made a significant speech.

"The United States," said Minister Wilson, "is prepared to cooperate with the other American governments in crushing all activities which arise from non-American sources and which imperil the political or economic freedom of the Americas. In the Americas we have abundant resources and abundant manpower to cope with the task."

This speech, sanctioned by the State Department, had a mixed reception in South America. Uruguay applauded this proffer of American assistance. But Argentina diplomatically turned thumbs down on the idea, said that further visits of American warships would be unwelcome.

On Wednesday Uruguay released ten men suspected of Nazi intrigue. This move was interpreted by observers as a softening of Uruguayan antififth column efforts, revealing a deferential attitude toward Nazi Germany. Reports circulated in Montevideo that Argentina had told Uruguay to soft-pedal its counter-espionage because such activity might necessitate the armed assistance of the United States. Thus, at week's end, the Nazi position in Uruguay was more secure than ever.

There are several reasons why Uruguay was selected by the Nazis for the attempt of overt acts in this hemisphere. In the first place it is a small nation of some two and a half million population. Secondly, although small, it is highly developed with respect to telegraph and telephone communications, highways, railways, and other means of transportation. And thirdly, its coast line when heavily fortified commands the ingress and egress of ocean traffic of all River Plate ports, especially Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Cereals, beef, hides, wool and other raw stuffs from hinterland farms in Uruguay and Argentina pass down the River Plate across the Atlantic to European ports. It is the Danube of South America.

To strike at the heart of South America a more strategic point could hardly be found. The geographical position of Uruguay presents an admirable place from which an expeditionary force could spread fanwise through the interior of South America. Its harbors would provide an excellent base for naval operations.

Preparations for the most recent Uruguayan incident were carefully laid by means of Nazi political, military and cultural penetration. The investigation of a special committee of the Uruguayan Congress reveals these preparations in detail.

Montevideo Headquarters For Nazi Colony

Montevido, the Uruguayan capital, has been used as the headquarters of the National Socialist Order, the South American branch of the Nazi Party in Germany. From this point Nazi activities throughout South America have been conducted and controlled. The Nazi international staff domiciled here includes Arnulf Fuhrmann, director of South American anti-Semetic operations; Enrich Klein, South American director of espionage and of Nazi efforts to convert South Americans to totalitarian economic and industrial principles; Julius Holzer, commander of the Uruguayan storm troops; and Rudolph Paetz, director of Nazi propaganda and Nazi penetration in schools, colleges, and universities of South America. Other officials of the international Nazi staff are the numerous district leaders (meaning national leaders) of cells constituting "Stutzpunket" or supporting points located at strategic places along the frontiers of Uruguay, Argentina, and Brazil.

Fuhrmann is also South American director of the Nazis' judicial organization—an organization of Nazi attorneys resident in the several South American republics who handle the legal aspects of Nazi activities and protect civil liberties of individual resident Germans. Fuhrmann is the contact Nazi representative between Germans living in Uruguay and Argentina, as well as "director of whatever armed action is to be taken in South America." He maintains direct relationship with Rudolph Hess Hitler's deputy.

Dolldarf Leader Of Uruguayan Nazi Party

The leader of the Uruguayan Nazi party or "Little Fuehrer" is Julius Dolldarf. This Uruguayan division of the National Socialist Party of Germany operates under the segis of the Nationalist Socialist Order (the continental division for South America). To prevent deportation by the Uruguayan government the Berlin government ordered Dolldarf attached to the German Legation at Montevideo as press attache.

In Uruguay, as in other countries subsequently absorbed by the Berlin government, the Uruguayan Nazi Party is divided into three departments—political, storm troops, and sports organization. Under the political department there are four subdivisions—the committee for economic and industrial policy abroad, the committee for education and propaganda, the organization for cells or "Stutzpunkts," and the Hitled Youth movement.

The committee for economic and industrial policy abroad works for the infiltration of Nazi workers in industrial plants, the procurement of orders for German firms (the acceptance by a German firm of a recent order guaranteed delivery by September) and the adoption by local firms of totalitarian trading methods.

The committee for education and propaganda used its efforts to see that textbooks favorable to or actually expounding totalitarian doctrines are introduced in the schools and colleges. It is also the committee's duty to make use of the movies, radio and press to spread Nazi doctrine.

The "Stutzpunkts," or supporting units, located at strategic points provide cooperation for Nazi action when and where necessary. As in Europe the Uruguayan Hitler Youth movement trains boys and girls in Nazi principles, while the Sports Bund takes the boys of teen age and trains them in the use of gliders, parachutes, motorcycles, military drill, and target practice.

The Labor Front, which takes care of the registration of all Germans in Uruguay, their occupations, et cetera, collects funds for Winterhilfswerk (Winter Relief Funds) and membership dues operates under the cell organization.

Assassination of Political Leaders Planned

According to the congressional investigation, the plot to overthrow the Uruguayan government was first scheduled for last January but Fuhrmann, head of the international Nazi staff for South American, delayed the action until Germany had more victories to her credit. He did not believe that the time was ripe. June had been chosen for the right month but on May 29 the plot was discovered and because of prompt action on the part of the Uruguayan Minister of Defense who placed military guards at every railroad station, telegraph and telephone station, along automobile highways, and at lighthouses, the coup d'etat was postponed.

In the document covering the coup found at Salto in Fuhrmann's house these overt acts were ordered:

1. Organize an active army by stirring up a revolt in the Uruguayan army which would be joined by German war veterans from the Argentine.
2. Organize a reserve composed of a thousand or more of German veterans.
3. Organize a temporary government in Uruguay which is to be supplanted by permanent civil officials from Berlin.
4. Pursue a wholesale assassination of Uruguayan political leaders, Masons, and Jews.

The disposition of troops would be as follows: two regiments of artillery and cavalry at Montevideo; two companies each at Colonia Fray, Bentos and other strategical points; a battalion at Salto; another at Bello; two companies at Artigas; two at Rivera; a battalion at Jaguaras.

Minister Wilson Tells Americans Washingto Will Give Assistance

As soon as this military document was seized the Minister of Defense appointed three Uruguayan generals under the chairmanship of Gen. Pedro Sicco to examine the details contained therein. These generals found that the plan was soundly designed to accomplish the military objective contemplated and that it paralleled those plans used in Nazi invasions in Europe.

That such a situation should arise and reach these proportions was indicative of a serious weakness in the government of Uruguay, both political and military. No one realized this better than President Alfredo Baldomir. When the Graf Spee incident occurred off the coast of Uruguay last December and the vessel put into Montevideo for repairs, the Uruguayan government granted its commander a stay of 72 hours after which time his vessel was to leave the port or be interned for the duration of the war. President Baldomir was far from certain that he could enforce this order. In fact, it was only after receiving the assurances of cooperation from thirteen other American republics that he was able to exert the necessary pressure upon the Berlin government.

Furthermore, and in the light of the danger of a Nazi coup, there is in opposition to the president's policies the Nationalist Herrerista party which is decidedly pro-Nazi and pro-totalitarian. This political situation accounts for the difficulty which confronted the president and his party in bringing before the public the findings of the congressional committee investigating the attempted Nazi coup. In fact, Nazi activities were defended before the committee by Deputy Ulises Collazo, the representative of the Nationalist Herrerista party on the committee. It was only after the congress was convinced of its obligation to its sister republics to make such facts known that the committee's findings were made public.

Immediate reaction came from Berlin. A formal protest to cease "unfriendly agitation" was lodged with the Uruguayan foreign minister by Dr. Otto Langmann, the German minister. Furthermore, the foreign minister was notified that if this agitation did not stop and the drrested Nazi leaders released the German minister would ask for his passports.

To reinforce his demands against the Uruguayan government Dr. Langmann, like Citizen Genet, French Minister to the United States at the time of the French Revolution, appealed his case directly to the Uruguayan people through the press and other channels, regardless of the requirements of international law and diplomatic usage.

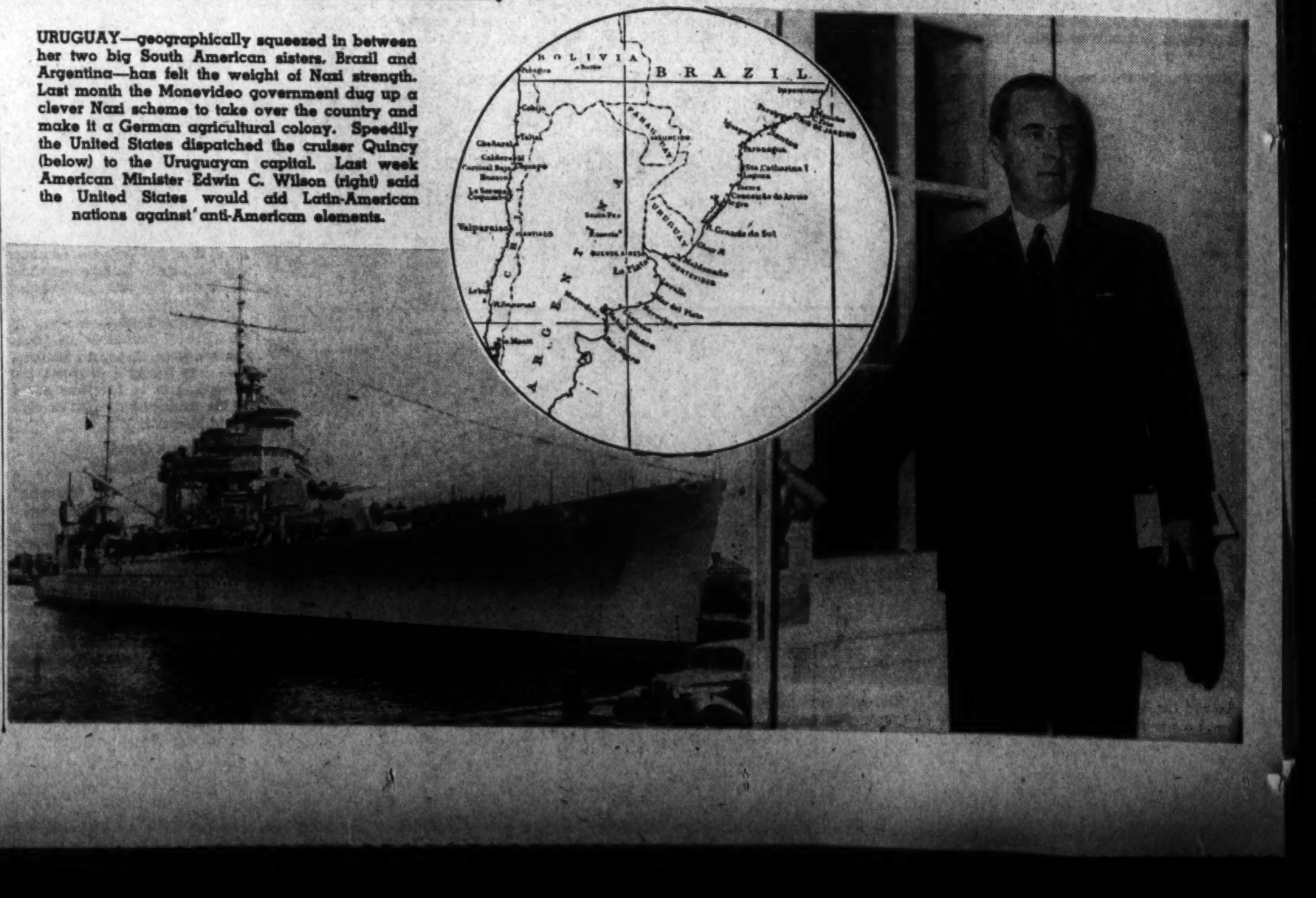
On Uruguay's part it should be noted that the defense minister has appealed to all Uruguayan citizens, both men and women, to enroll with the army for volunteer service, which, while meriting approval, clearly indicates the government's inability to force passage of a compulsory military training law.

Two other proposals have been made by the defense minister to stem the Nazi tide: (1) the discharge of several high officials who have been engaged in Nazi activities, and (2) the maintenance of stricter supervision in the schools and colleges to prevent the teaching of Nazi doctrines.

Commendable as these preventative measures are, Uruguay cannot be expected to resist alone a program of foreign invasion of continental proportions. The facts clearly reveal that the National Socialist Order, an international organization, has the conquest of South America as its objective. Uruguay is its base of operation.

The only effective resistance comes from continental solidarity—economic, political and military. The advancement of the date for the next Inter-American Conference from October to July is evidence of the urgent need for immediate action. As the power of the Hitler government increases, so increases this urgency. Increment in power begets boldness. If the democracies of this hemisphere wish to continue to enjoy the liberty inherent in their democracies, they may be forced to adopt, whether they like it or not, those totalitarian techniques which will enable them to adequately defend the freedom they cherish. Totalitarian penetration into the democracies of the New World is subtle relentless and determined. Nothing short of comparable resistence will meet the impact effectively.

URUGUAY—geographically squeezed in between her two big South American sisters, Brazil and Argentina—has felt the weight of Nazi strength. Last month the Monevideo government dug up a clever Nazi scheme to take over the country and make it a German agricultural colony. Speedily the United States dispatched the cruiser Quincy (below) to the Uruguayan capital. Last week American Minister Edwin C. Wilson (right) said the United States would aid Latin-American nations against anti-American elements.



The Federal Diary

New Fiscal Year Begins Tomorrow; Government Employes Look for Gains

By Edward Ryan

Passing of the mysterious quantum known as a fiscal year creates, normally, as much stir as the other dozen candidates did on the last ballot in Philadelphia. One veteran observer, a Government executive long used to seeing fiscal years come and go, told it this way:

"What happens when the fiscal year ends? The new fiscal year begins."

This year it's not the same.

Today is the end of fiscal 1940, tomorrow is the beginning of fiscal 1941. Here are some of the things it means to Government employes.

Nearly $4,000,000 will become available for administrative promotions throughout the Government service, during the coming year, through operation of the long-awaited uniform promotion program.

This program, worked out during the past year and tightened sharply from the earlier proposals, will operate on this formula: pay increases will be open to employes now receiving below $3,200 who have been given no raise since June 30, 1938, and employes getting $3,200 or more who have not been raised since June 30, 1936.

Budget Bureau officials said that the orders specifying amounts [illegible]ailable for promotions in pay—[illegible] boosts within the employe's [illegible]t salary grade—had gone out [illegible] all the agencies by the [illegible] week.

[illegible] plans for the promotion [illegible] would have provided $3,000,000 to be taken from lapsed funds, and an equal amount from new appropriations. Congressional economies chopped out the second source of promotion funds in the appropriations bills.

Thousands of employes, all those affected by the first two reorganization orders which went into effect last summer, will again become eligible both for pay increases and for promotions to higher salary grades.

The Reorganization Act specified that employes of agencies affected by later reorganization shifts would be barred from "change in compensation or classification" during the fiscal year in which the transfer was made—and the ban is off tomorrow.

Hundreds of other employes will start working tomorrow for new bosses, notably employes of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, taken out of the independent column and into the Commerce Department, the Weather Bureau, from Agriculture to Commerce, and the Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture to the Federal Security Agency.

Employes of these agencies, however, come under the wire on the promotions ban. The transfer is effective today, and the ban lasts only to midnight—and none would expect to get promoted on Sunday.

Several dozen persons will start tomorrow with no bosses at all—their organizations, the Radio Division and the United States Film Service, both favored New Deal agencies, were cut off the Government roster when Congress declined to appropriate funds for them.

Among employes of these agencies, a few spoke wistfully last week about what Monday would be like, a few declined to take the end in one clean break. There was talk of "see you at the office Monday," followed by hesitant explanation that they still had some "work to clean up."

On the same sober note, tomorrow will bring the start of efforts to scale down non-defense expenses of the Government executive departments, in line with President Roosevelt's announced goal of a $250,000,000 saving in these items. This project is in the hands of the Budget Bureau—and the President has said he wants to avoid salary cuts.

In the Treasury Department where the refrain "the fiscal year is dead, long live the fiscal year" should ring in full blast there will in fact be "little excitement" according to a department spokesman. Old books will be closed and new ones opened, but the process is highly routinized, and calm—so calm that officials expect to have their annual Treasury summary, complete through Saturday, ready for publication Tuesday.

Saddest, or perhaps most joyous, note on the passing of the old fiscal year is this—the history is over, but it won't be history for months and months, until late winter, when lush, thick documents known as Annual Reports begin to appear.

HE WAR IN EUROPE

rance Signs Axis Armistice As Russia Moves Into Balkans

By Frank L. Dennis

(Substituting for Edward T. Folliard, who has been reporting the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.)

The pall of peace shrouded most of Europe last week.

Of course it wasn't really peace.

In France it was the quiet of overwhelming defeat, the numbed quiescence of the knocked-out gladiator who is trying to remember what happened to him.

In Rumania there was peace despite Russia's grab of Bessarabia and Bukovina. Rumania's state of quiet was that of the man who is giving up his money to a robber with a pistol aimed at the victim's head.

In Great Britain and in Germany and in Italy there was the relative quiet of renewed preparation, the rest between rounds.

There even were rumors of some kind of actual peace between Britain and her enemies.

In London Friday a neutral diplomatic source said "a peace move is in the air," and asserted that any attempt by Germany to invade Britain would probably await its disposition, according to the Associated Press. But Berlin said the German reply to any peace feelers from London is that "cannons are speaking."

Nevertheless, the war last week had settled into comparative lassitude, as the combatants girded for new military efforts or for some kind of truce.

The most important event of the week was an anti-climax. This was the peace that came to France. Possibly the most significant event was the Russian grab of her former territories that had become part of Rumania.

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Peace came to France at 1:35 a. m. last Tuesday—June 25, 1940. Certainly it was not the peace that France had expected when she set out with Britain last September to put an end to Germany's resurgence. Then France had envisioned starv-out of Germany, with Britain applying the blockade and France holding a frantic Hitler at the Maginot line.

Instead, the peace that came to France left her a minor power. And if Germany is victorious over England, the permanent conditions that may be imposed on France might well reduce her to a second-class power indefinitely.

Symbol of all this was the Maginot Line. Two months ago it was believed to be the mightiest defensive weapon ever forged. Last week it had become a German tourist attraction.

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The only pleasant surprise that came to France and her friends last week was that the Italian armistice terms were not unreasonably severe under the circumstances.

When the representatives of France and Italy put pens to the armistice terms in the Villa Incisa 12 miles outside Rome last Monday, the principal terms, additional to those already imposed by Germany, were these:

Italy gained military occupation of a narrow border belt in the Alps.

France agreed to demilitarize colonial outposts in North Africa.

Italy acquired full rights over Djibuti, the only rail outlet to Italian East Africa.

Italy acquired control of the French section of the railroad from Djibuti to Addis Ababa, capital of Italy's Ethiopian colony.

No mention was made in the terms of the armistice of Nice, Savoy, and Corsica, the French territory for which Italians have been clamoring for years. The Italians undoubtedly would insist on these concessions in case of a successful prosecution of the German-Italian onslaught on Britain, and France would have to concede what Italy asked.

Also, in evaluating the Italian conditions for armistice, the terms of the German-French armistice must be considered. These, of course, actually are as beneficial to Italy as to Germany, since they strip France of any power to enforce opposition to anything Mussolini may demand.

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The terms Hitler imposed, and which became known last Sunday, included:

Immediate cessation of hostilities.

Occupation by Germany of the territory north and west of the following line: Geneva-Dole, Chalon-sur-Saone, Paray-le-Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon, thence to 12 miles east of Tours, thence south parallel to Angouleme railroad to Mont de Marson and St. Jean Pied de Port.

The French naval, military, and arm forces to be demobilized and disarmed, with the exception of troops necessary for maintaining order, Germany and Italy to decide the necessary number.

Land and coast defenses with armaments in occupied territory to be handed over, along with plans of fortifications.

The French fleet, except that part left free to safeguard French interests in the colonial empire, shall be collected in ports to be specified, demobilized, and disarmed under German or Italian control. "The German government solemnly declares that it has no intentiton of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control except those units necessary for coast surveillance and minesweeping."

Except for that part of the fleet destined for protection of colonial interests, all ships outside French territorial waters must be recalled to France.

No French merchant shipping is to leave harbor without authorization of the Axis powers; merchant ships outside France are to be recalled or go to neutral ports, and no French aircraft are to leave the ground.

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Acceptance by France of the German terms relating to the disposition of the French fleet naturally aroused great bitterness in London. It had been hoped that the French government would order the fleet to British ports before any armistice was concluded.

As the week drew to a close there was some evidence, however, that not all the French fleet had fallen into German hands, despite the armistice terms. There were reports that powerful units of the fleet had assembled off North Africa for continuation of the fight against Germany and Italy, in cooperation with colonial forces.

There was a lessening, too, of the bitterness of the tone with which official Britain spoke of the armistice, which had been concluded without a British release of France from her obligations under their alliance.

After all, being angry with the Petain government was not going to help Britain defeat Germany. And the French National Committee, set up in London by Maj. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was providing a center for continued resistance by such units of the French empire as feltthe fight was not ended.

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All the talk of France's "breach of faith," and all the speculation about France's future relationship with England was but incidental, however, to these important actualities:

France is beaten.

England may be subjected to attempted invasion at any moment.

There is a possibility of some kind of diversion in the Balkans which require Axis attention and which might weaken Germany and Italy somewhat in the way that France was weakened by the Italian threat before that threat became reality.

This Balkan flareup is mysterious. The mystery lies in the question of whether Germany and Italy sanctioned the Russian thrust or whether it took them by surprise.

As long ago as last March it was rumored that the Germans and the Russians had agreed that Moscow was to be permitted to take over Bessarabia without opposition from the Germans. Last Tuesday it was reported in Washington that Berlin was urging the newly Nazified Rumanian government to yield Bessarabia to Russia without fighting. Italy was reported to have agreed to such an advance by Russia, provided the Russians went no farther west.

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Of course, this move by Russia, and the complementary threats against Rumania by Hungary, are but natural political, economic, and military consequences of the events in Western Europe. The more powerful the Axis gets, the more necessary it is for Russia to effect all possible safeguards—and the countries between them must suffer.

Another such consequence was the action by Japan to improve her own situation by taking advantage of the distress of France and the disadvantage of England.

Thus, France last week was forced by Japan to permit Japanese troops to supervise transportation across the border of French Indo-China and China proper. The effect of this will be to cut off supplies for China's armies to a considerable extent.

Another effect of the German conquest of France was the application of new German economic pressure in South America. The Associated Press reported that new efforts are being made to wean Argentina and Uruguay from close economic and military cooperation with the United States.

German agents in those countries are reported to be negotiating for great barter deals, even going so far as to discuss the probability of shipping space in German and Italian vessels by autumn. The inference is that the British blockade would be ineffective by then.

All in all, the developments last week seemed to presage tremendous new activity within a very short time, possibly this week. Such activity would include the heralded German attempt to invade England; and it might include the beginning of conflict between those friends-of-convenience, Russia and Germany.

The summary:

LAND

The event potentially most important that occurred on Europe's surface last week was the Russian move into Rumania. No matter what kind of deal Berlin may have made with Moscow about the latter's seizure of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, it is evident that Russia is exceeding Germany's and Italy's expectations.

Friday, the Soviet troops had moved beyond the ceded areas into parts of old Rumania itself. While Berlin was denying that the Russian move was counter to Nazi wishes, the German legation in Bucharest was the source of reports which indicated that Russia wasn't playing cricket. German sources in Bucharest were reported by the Associated Press as saying the Russian move was instigated by Britain to pull Germany into war on a new front, relieving the pressure on Britain.

If this were true, it is doubtful that Berlin would allow itself to be diverted by such a strategem. Russia could be handled in her turn. Even so, if it is true that Britain's new ambassador to Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps (who lectured in Washington two months ago) has been able to persuade Russia to move into Rumania, he might be able to persuade her to do more.

With Bulgaria and Hungary mobilized as a result of the Russian advance, pushing King Carol of Rumania farther and farther into the corner he has been evading, the possibility of a Balkan conflict increased. And once such a fire starts, Germany could not escape the consequence of it. She and Italy have been counting on the Balkan granary and oil supply for immeasurable help.

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Aside from the now-unresisted movement of German troops into the French areas to be occupied by Nazis under the terms of the armistice, the only land operation of and consequence in the western theater was a series of raids by the British on the German-held Channel coast.

These raids, carried out Tuesday night under support of warships and airplanes, were for the purpose of reconnaissance and possibly for demolition. The British communique merely said:

"In cooperation with the Royal Air Force, naval and military raiders yesterday carried out a successful reconnaissance of the enemy coastline. Landings were effected at a number of points and contact made with German troops.

"Casualties were inflicted and some enemy dead fell into our hands. Much useful information was obtained and our forces suffered no casualties."

Such a sally would be analagous to the actions of patrol units in No Man's Land. The purpose would be to ascertain what enemy divisions were occupying specific jumping-off points, and possibly through prisoners to gain some knowledge of enemy plans.

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Adolf Hitler visited Paris Monday. Wearing a light brown duster, the garment which is a personal trade mark, he spent several minutes at the tomb of Napoleon. German guards presented arms before the gates where French troopers used to stand.

Visiting the Eiffel tower, Hitler was reported by Louis Lochner, the Associated Press' Berlin correspondent, to have smiled with satisfaction as he saw the Nazi swastika blowing from the staff atop the tower.

SEA

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Tuesday that the ultimate disposition of the French fleet would "powerfully, though not decisively, affect" Britain's safety, and that he still hoped to get some of the French navy despite the armistice terms.

As the week wore on, British hopes were lifted by reports of the concentration of a number of French warships off Morrocco. When Churchill spoke to Commons, the question was whether British sea strength was going to be less than that of her foes. As the week drew to a close, the indications were that Britain still was going to have superior strength at sea.

Action at sea was not spectacular. The British captured an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean after crippling it with depth charges, and they sank an Italian destroyer, also in the Mediterranean. The truth is that the British seamen probably are enjoying their brushes with the Italians, for whose abilities they have little respect.

The British also claimed to have sunk a German transport in the Baltic, by submarine action. There were no claims by the Germans or Italians of comparable successes at sea.

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A report reached London by way of Norway yesterday that 200,000 German troops have been massed in a motorboat armada for invasion of England. This, coupled with a German air raid on the Channel islands, soon after Britain announced demlitarization and evacuation of them, pointed toward an attempted invasion soon—possibly tomorrow, as some rumors had it.

Other fleet movements last week were those of Turkey, which sent two-thirds of its navy into the Black Sea ready to defend the Dardenelles, and of Japanese units to positions ready to place a blockade on Britain's Hongkong possession.

There was a report that an American merchant ship had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic, but a checkup indicated the vessel sunk must have been of foreign registry.

AIR

In 1933 Marshal Italo Balbo, black-bearded Fascist who helped boost Mussolini to power, led a mass flight of Italian planes to America, and became so popular in Italy that Mussolini sent him to Libya as governor.

Last Friday, while flying above the city of Tobruk, in Libya, during a British bombardment of the city, Italo Balbo came to his death. Although the details of the fight were not made known immediately, it appeared that Balbo's plane was brought down by machine gun fire from a British warplane.

Most significant air news of the war last week was the report by Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister for aircraft production, that the production of planes in Great Britain reached a new high record in the week ending June 22.

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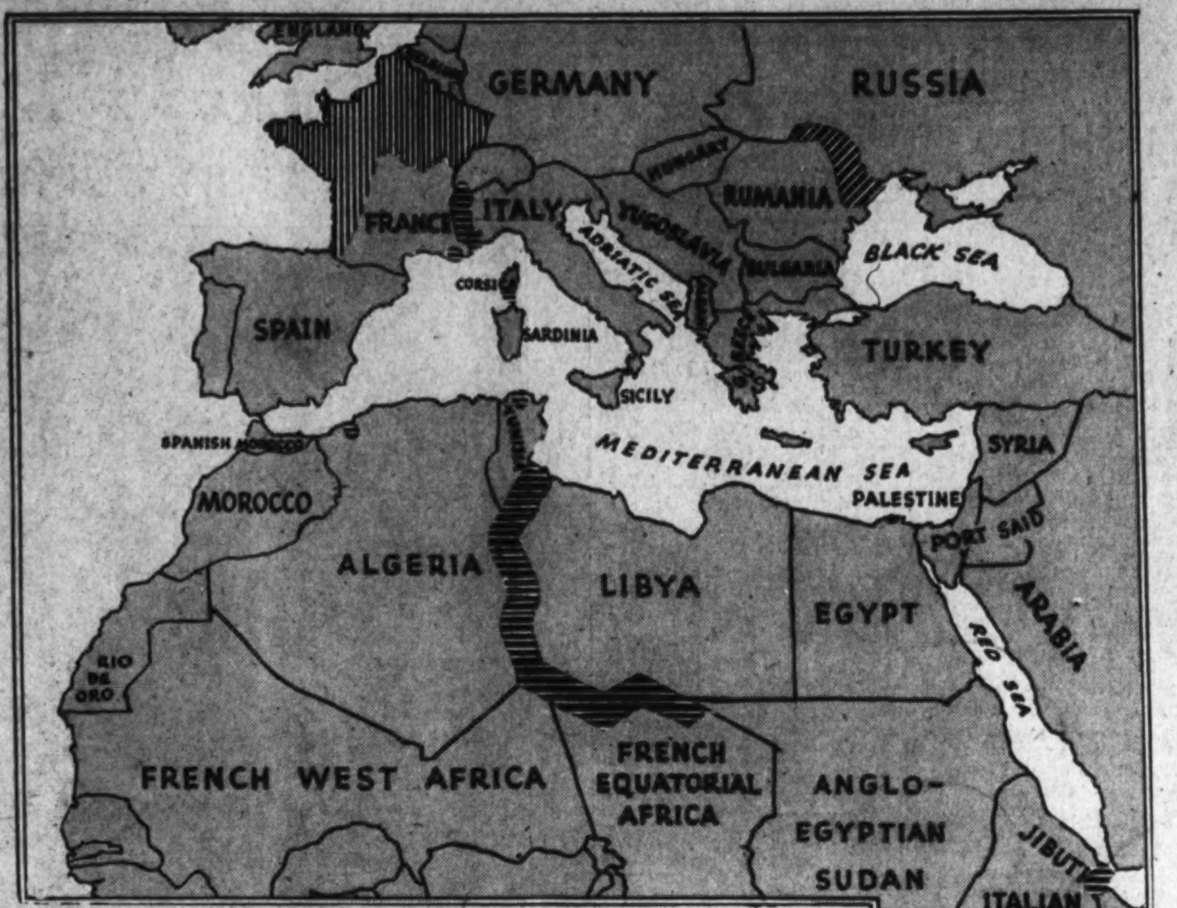
While there was no statement of how many planes were manufactured, it is likely that Britain is at least holding her own with her enemy in the number of new planes. The records would seem to indicate that the British craft are better or at least employed more skillfully than the German, and in any blitzkreig on Britain the German air force is likely to find itself matched.

All week the rivals traded nightly bombing forays. The British aimed at fuel depots and troop concentration points and airdromes. The Germans presumably directed their attacks largely at fuel depots, although some of the flights seemed almost aimless in their distance from British nerve centers.

The British appear to be coordinating their air defenses very well. One method has proved highly successful in trapping bombers. This is to catch an invading bomber in a pocket of criss-crossed searchlight beams, hold it there until fighter planes drive it into the range of antiaircraft fire or bring it down with machinegun fire.



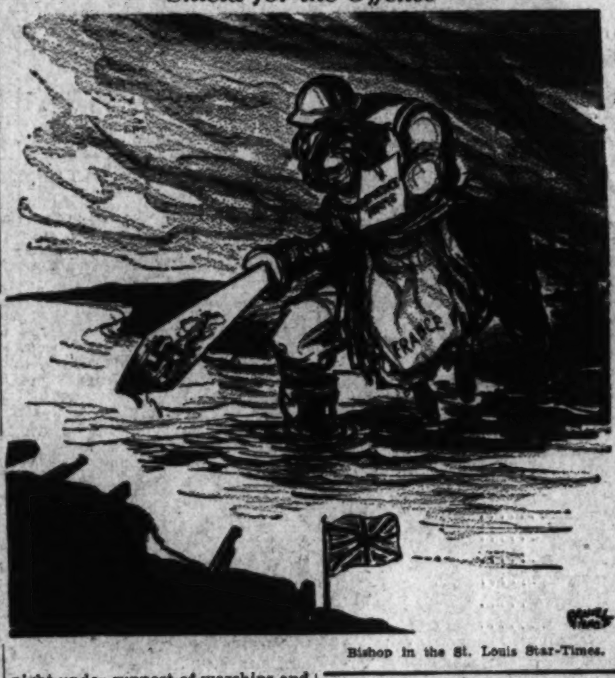
EUROPE'S MAP CHANGES

▥ GERMAN-OCCUPIED TERRITORY—Last week Berlin announced the official armistice terms between the Reich and France: Occupation of half the nation by Nazi troops; internment of the fleet at designated ports; demobilization of the once-vaunted French army, and surrender of its arms; recall of France's commercial vessels. While the Bordeaux government accepted the terms unconditionally, the attitude of France's colonial governments toward the armistice agreement was still uncertain.

▤ ITALY'S GAINS BY THE FRANCO-ITALIAN ARMISTICE—Chief provision of the agreement: Italians get full right to the use of port of Jibuti and railroad running to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. Other terms: Demilitarized zones between France's colonial possessions and Italy's. The important French naval bases at Toulon, in southern France, Bizerte and Oran in North Africa and Ajaccio in Corsica are also to be demilitarized.

▨ RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS INTO BESSARABIA AND BUKOVINA—Last week the Soviet Union, emulating Nazi "blitz" tactics, served an ultimatum on Rumania for recovery of her lost province of Bessarabia and the northern tip of Bukovina, then sent her troops marching into the territories which Rumania's King Carol readily ceded.

Shield for the Offense



Bishop in the St. Louis Star-Times.

Britain, marshaling its forces for the anticipated "all-out" Nazi blow which Cartonnist Bishop depicts at left, last week announced official recognition of the French National Committee in London, headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle (below), as the leader of "all free Frenchmen."

Bessarabia Is Rich But Primitive

Bessarabia, ceded to Russia by Rumania last week after an ultimatum, was a Russian province for a century before the World War. A land of rich, dark soil, it is potentially wealthy in tobacco, grain, fruit and horse breeding. But its distance from markets and the backwardness of its peasant villages have preserved its reputation as one of the most primitive corners of Europe.

With a population in 1937 of 3,110,654, Bessarabia was Rumania's third largest province. It is about twice as big as New Jersey. Although its inhabitants are reported to be predominantly Rumanian, the capital city of the province, Chisinau, with a population of 100,000, is chiefly Jewish and Armenian. Other large minorities in the province are Ukrainians, Russians, Bulgars, Germans and Poles. The Russian and Ukrainian total has been estimated in Rumanian sources at 700,000 persons.

Despite the richness of its soil, Bessarabia has seen only lean years since the World War, because it was cut off completely from its prewar market, Odessa, in the Soviet Ukraine.

Russia has never recognized Rumania's seizure of its former province, which originated in a dispute over gold. When Gen. von Mackensen's German troops smashed Rumania's armies during the World War, most of Rumania's gold reserve and crown treasure was transferred to Russia for safekeeping. The Bolsheviks revolted a few months later, and according to Rumanians, seized Rumania's gold and refused to hand it back. The Bolshviks denied they had the gold. Rumania's armies, which had been crowded into Bessarabia by Von Mackensen, then kept the province as a hostage for the gold. In November, 1918, a Bessarabian national council had voted unconditionally to join Rumania. In 1920, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan agreed by treaty that Bessarabia was Rumanian.

Bukovina, the northern half of which also was reported demanded by Russia yesterday, is a small province bordering on Russian Poland in the north, with a 1937 population of 910,997. It also was a part of Rumania's World War spoils, having been taken from Austria-Hungary. Until 1918 Bulkovina (the name means "land of beeches") was an Austrian crown land. Its population is about one-half Ukrainian.

Constanza, control of which was reported demanded by Moscow, was Rumania's naval base on the Black Sea, and King Carol II had spent large sums on development of a Black Sea fleet. The city was founded by the Roman emperor, Constantine the Great. Tulcea, Galati and Braila, which Russia will apparently also control, are important river ports a few miles from the mouth of the Danube. Tulcea, closest to the Black Sea, is 42 miles from the Danube's mouth at Sulina. The river ports control much of Rumania's water-borne commerce.

The reasons for Rumanian fears that Hungary and Bulgaria will now follow the Russian example are clear on the map of Europe. In a population numbering until yesterday 19,500,000, Rumanians were outnumbered by minorities, and the country's area was more than doubled as a result of the World War.

In 1913, after the second Balkan war, Rumania took southern Dobrudja from Bulgaria. After the World War it took the huge province of Transylvania from Hungary, in addition to Bukovina. Bessarabia was seized from Russia. None of these conquests has been forgotten by the nations which lost them.

Japanese Turn To Indo-China

By the Associated Press

French Indo-China, the Orient's richest rice granary and latest trouble spot, may be getting new masters soon.

Japanese warships are at Haiphong and military missions soon will be installed in strategic centers in the French possession for the ostensible purpose of preventing any flow of war supplies to China.

With the French empire lacking central control due to the motherland's surrender to the axis powers, Indo-China has little strength to oppose the powerful, expanding empire of Japan. Indo-China is France's largest possession in Asia, with an area of 281,000 square miles, nearly as large as France and Britain combined. It lies at Asia's southeastern corner, about 750 miles west of the Philippine Islands across the China Sea, with China on the north and Thailand (Siam) on the west. Not more than 150 miles away lies the Chinese island of Hainan, which the Japanese seized in 1939. Chinese reports have insisted that Hainan was being made a base for operations against Indo-China.

France gained her foothold in Indo-China in 1862 when Cochin-China was ceded to her. This section, containing Saigon, the capital, is rated as a French colony. The rest of Indo-China is made up of four protectorates—Annam, Cambodia, Tonking and Laos—over which France extended her rule between 1863 and 1907.

France's forces in Indo-China have been considerably reinforced since the Japanese seizure of Hainan, but even so they are hardly a match for an expedition such as Japan—with the third largest navy in the world—could send. The normal army garrison is three divisions—some 50,000 men, including auxiliary units—but most of these are the native Annamites, not known as tough fighters. Naval units in Indo-China waters include only destroyers, with perhaps a cruiser or two.

The normal land garrison includes two regiments of French colonial infantry—sometimes Foreign Legion units—two battalions of the Foreign Legion, two artillery regiments, two flying squadrons, two gendarme detachments and six native infantry regiments.

When Japan occupied Hainan she replied to inquiries from the United States—interested because of the nearness to the Philippines—and Britain and France, that she was acting merely to strengthen her blockade of China's coast. In the past year, however, there have been recurring rumors of Japanese construction work there, air bases and naval ports.

Nazis Wage Undeclared War in Brazil

German Movement Is Widespread And Dangerous, Reporter Finds

By Russell B. Porter.

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Buenos Aires, June 29.—I have just spent a fortnight in Brazil, from which strict censorship prohibits the transmission of fifth column news. Therefore I have come here to write.

Particularly in Rio de Janeiro and southern Brazil, where 1,000,000 persons of German blood and 3,000,000 of Italian descent live, nearly onetenth of the population, the fifth column is exceptionally active and dangerous.

Considering the totalitarian nature of the Nazi war, attacking national unity and penetrating the economic structure before attempting military invasion or political domination, Chancellor Hitler can be regarded already as waging an undeclared war. Nazi agents and propagandists openly seek the country's moral disintegration and economic subjugation as preludes to future political domination, as shown by everyday events and ample evidence possessed by the authorities.

In this sense Hitler has already obtained a hemispheric foothold from which he will menace the peace and welfare of the United States and all the Americas some day if he wins the war and controls the seas.

The prize in the diplomatic and economic struggle going on behind the scenes is tremendous and manifold. From a strategic viewpoint, whatever power controls northern Brazil threatens the Panama Canal, our Caribbean outposts and the southern coast of the United States, considering the annihilation of distance by aviation. And Germany already has a civil aviation network from Brazil to the Canal.

Moreover, Brazil has enormous unexploited resources of iron ore, manganese and tropical raw materials of great value to Europe militarily and economically. Larger than the continental United States but sparsely settled, she affords great colonizing opportunities for countries like Germany, Italy and Japan.

Brazilians as a whole are overwhelmingly pro-American, almost as widely pro-Ally and their government is still friendly to the United States, but the people are 78 per cent illiterate and therefore helpless, and the fifth column has had astonishing success in high places. It has stretched tentacles into the government itself, the army and navy commands, military and civil aviation, business and finance, press, radio and movies, and everywhere an organization trained in handling European Quislings can find openings.

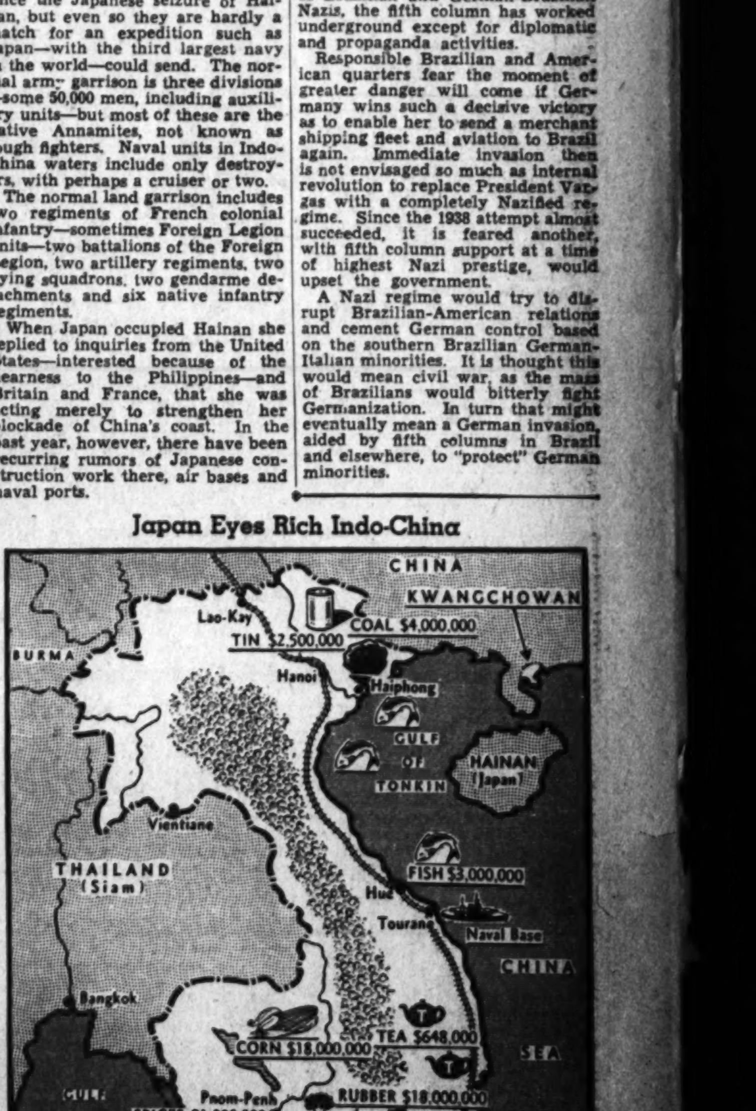
There is no secret about Nazi corruption of some elements of the Brazilian press, radio and movies. Certain ones are subsidized by the monthly payments and advertisements from German businesses. This brings dissemination of the Nazi Transocean News Service and U. F. A. newsreels, besides editorial attacks on democracies, sometimes mentioning the United States, sometimes not, as "plutocracies, gold hoarders, international capitalists and imperialists."

Since President Vargas two years ago outlawed both foreign and domestic political organizations, private armies, colored shirts, the swastika and other Fascist identification signs, and suppressed the green-shirted Integralist uprising of Brazilian and German-Brazilian Nazis, the fifth column has worked underground except for diplomatic and propaganda activities.

Responsible Brazilian and American quarters fear the moment of greater danger will come if Germany wins such a decisive victory as to enable her to send a merchant shipping fleet and aviation to Brazil again. Immediate invasion then is not envisaged so much as internal revolution to replace President Vargas with a completely Nazified regime. Since the 1938 attempt almost succeeded, it is feared another, with fifth column support at a time of highest Nazi prestige, would upset the government.

A Nazi regime would try to disrupt Brazilian-American relations and cement German control based on the southern Brazilian German-Italian minorities. It is thought this would mean civil war, as the mass of Brazilians would bitterly fight Germanization. In turn that might eventually mean a German invasion, aided by fifth columns in Brazil and elsewhere, to "protect" German minorities.

Japan Eyes Rich Indo-China



Fate of Indo-China, most populous of French colonies, was left in doubt with the fall of France. Japanese troops and warships were near, seeking to "sever" alleged supply lines to Chinese foes, and Japan had talked of a "Monroe Doctrine of Asia." The colony ranks fourth in world production of rice; is main source of anthracite coal in Asia; her rubber, mining, lumber and farming areas have not been fully exploited. The area, much of it forested, is about the size of Texas and Maine; population, 23,000,000.

Soviet tanks (above) last week rumbled into the ceded Rumanian provinces of Bessarabia and Bukovina and even into old Rumania proper. Rumania's King Carol dispatched a message to Adolf Hitler urging "pressure" on Moscow.

Mark Sullivan Says

Hull's Candidacy Would Promote National Unity

Now, the Democratic convention is to meet three weeks hence. But can we say "Democratic convention?"

The inner circle around President Roosevelt does not say it. They think of it as the "New Deal Party"—and they, with Mr. Roosevelt, are in the saddle. I observed the other day that a New Deal publicist describing Mr. Roosevelt's new advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, said it was made up of three Republicans—"and four New Dealers."

SULLIVAN

Whether it be Democratic convention or New Deal convention, the heart of it is whether Mr. Roosevelt is to be renominated—it is certain he will be. The question is, will he accept?

About this, there are two surmises. One is that Mr. Roosevelt will accept, and that he will take New Deal Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas as his running mate. It is said he would prefer Attorney General Robert H. Jackson as his running mate, but Mr. Jackson is from New York, and it is not expedient to have both the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidate from the same State.

That is one surmise. The other held by fewer persons is that Mr. Roosevelt will let himself be renominated; that he will at once reject the nomination, doing it very dramatically—as well he may; and that he will then have the convention name a ticket of his own choosing. About this ticket, a frequent surmise is that it would be Secretary of State Cordell Hull for President, and Mr. Jackson for Vice President. (A variation of this surmise says Mr. Roosevelt's candidate for President would be Mr. Jackson.)

Those are the two surmises about what Mr. Roosevelt will do. He can do whichever he wishes or any variation of either, for the convention will be as submissive to him as if it were his personal cabinet. By his course in holding himself open to take the nomination himself, he has made it impossible for any other candidate to achieve any material status.

It turns out to be extremely difficult—in this case impossible—for any candidate to make successful headway against a President in office who wishes, or seems to wish, to renominate himself. Vice President John N. Garner's attempt against Mr. Roosevelt turned out to be almost pitiable. There is no candidate against Mr. Roosevelt who has any strength; and there is no party leader who has the power and wish to interfere with Mr. Roosevelt's wish. Mr. Roosevelt owns the convention whether for the course of renominating himself or choosing some one else.

Personal Ambition or National Interest?

In making choice between the two courses, what considerations will influence Mr. Roosevelt? Personal ambition, of course, points one way, plainly. At least, personal ambition points one way up to a certain point—up to the point at which caution may raise a finger. To achieve something that no one ever achieved before, to get a third nomination after serving two terms, puts a man among history's great achievers. But suppose, after achieving renomination, he should be defeated for reelection in November? There will be moments when Mr. Roosevelt will think about that.

But suppose Mr. Roosevelt dismisses personal ambitions, makes his decision on some other basis. On this point it is difficult to speculate, for Mr. Roosevelt has not the temperament that is good at distinguishing between a personal motive and a public one. He is of that type of man who is prone to think that what he wants to do is identical with what ought to be done.

If Mr. Roosevelt decides to run he will persuade himself he is doing it not at all for personal ambition but wholly for public interest. He will say, and will himself really think, that he is renominating himself because he, better than any one else, can carry out some public purpose that he has in mind.

The principal public purpose recently in Mr. Roosevelt's mind has to do with the war. There is much evidence that he thinks, same as any others do, that civilization is in danger; that if Germany conquers Britain, civilization may perish; and that therefore the United States must help Britain, must go great lengths to help her. Accepting that as Mr. Roosevelt's purpose, will he best serve it by renominating himself—or by giving the nomination to his Secretary of State, Mr. Hull?

For the purpose of helping Britain, and also for the purpose of our own self-defense, there is one condition that Mr. Roosevelt regards, quite accurately, as imperatively desirable. That condition is national unity. It was for national unity, Mr. Roosevelt says, that he has just done an unprecedented thing, appointed two distinguished Republicans to his cabinet.

Renomination Would Promote Disunity

If Mr. Roosevelt wants national unity—for helping Britain for national defense, for any purpose whatever—if Mr. Roosevelt desires national unity, he will not renominate himself. Renominating himself is the one greatest bar to national unity, the one most certain path to perhaps the most bitter political campaign since the Civil War.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt would be violating a national tradition deeply cherished by many is alone a reason for bitterness. And there are other reasons. The other day a distinguished Democrat and an equally distinguished Republican were discussing, in serious amity, that somber subject of many discussions nowadays, the state of the country and its future. The Democrat spoke of our need for national unity. The Republican said, "National unity can be had under any leader in the United States except one."

But now, suppose Mr. Roosevelt is intent on his own purpose with respect to the war, and intent on national unity for the sake of this purpose. Suppose, in that state of mind, he nominates Mr. Hull.

Mr. Hull has every purpose, about war and preparedness, that Mr. Roosevelt has. Mr. Hull as a candidate would advocate the things Mr. Roosevelt would advocate. If Mr. Hull could not advocate them as attractively, with as golden a voice as Mr. Roosevelt, then Mr. Roosevelt could say them in behalf of Mr. Hull. Into campaigning in behalf of Mr. Hull, Mr. Roosevelt could throw all the energy and persuasiveness that he could have in campaigning for himself. Rather more, for Mr. Roosevelt campaigning for Mr. Hull would be immune from any charge of personal self interest.

And Mr. Hull as a candidate would excite no national disunity. We should have a political campaign, to be sure, but it would be a normal campaign. Indeed it would be more urbane than a normal campaign, more tolerant, more characterized by good feeling—because of the very high respect, in many cases affection, which Republicans and everyone else have for that great and gentle Tennesseean.

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The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Is First Choice of 92% Of Democratic Voters in Survey

War in Europe Has United His Party Behind the President

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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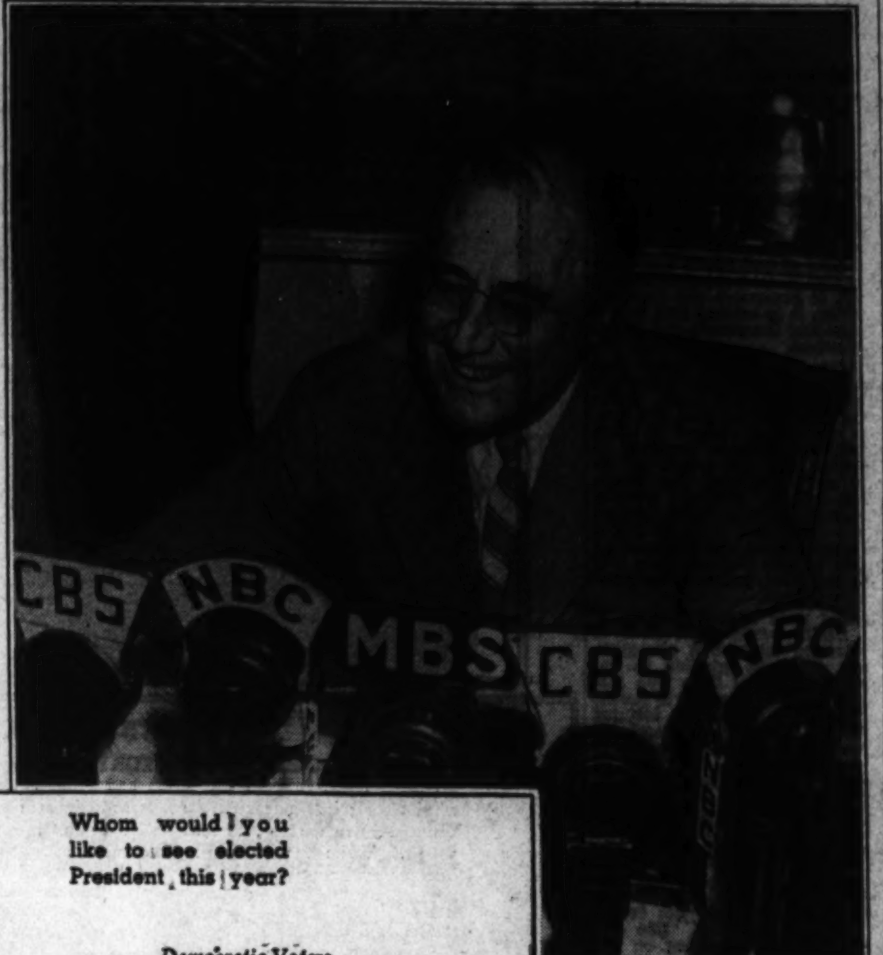
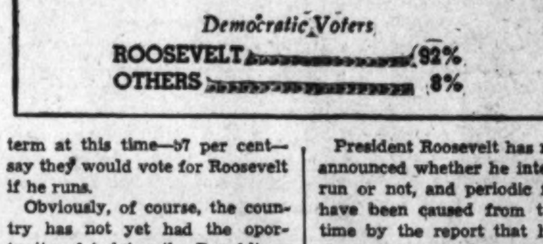
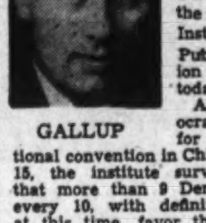



Whom would you like to see elected President this year?
Democratic Voters
ROOSEVELT 92%
OTHERS 8%

Princeton, N. J., June 30.—President Roosevelt is the overwhelming first-choice of rank-and-file Democrats for the party's 1940 nomination, the latest Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates today.


GALLUP

As the Democrats prepare for their national convention in Chicago, July 15, the institute survey shows that more than 9 Democrats in every 10, with definite choices at this time, favor the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

After Mr. Roosevelt in the institute survey come a handful of leaders who have been closely associated with the President in the public mind—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Jim Farley and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt—but together they account for less than 10 per cent of all rank-and-file mentions.

The institute put the following question to a Nation-wide cross-section of Democratic voters:

"Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

President Roosevelt	92%
Cordell Hull	3
Vice President Garner	2
James A. Farley	1
Paul V. McNutt	1
All Others	1

Approximately one person in every six (17 per cent) said he was undecided or without a definite choice at the present time. This figure contrasts with 34 per cent among rank-and-file Republicans who were undecided before the G. O. P. convention.

War in Europe Unites Democrats

If President Roosevelt does receive the Democratic nomination at the Chicago convention two weeks hence, all signs indicate that the war in Europe will have been the principal cause. Ten months ago, before the beginning of the war, institute surveys showed a substantial number of Democrats favoring some other candidate.

But step-by-step with the intensification of the fighting abroad, there has been an unprecedented rise in Roosevelt sentiment, uniting most of the sections of the Democratic Party previously cool to a third term.

The trend of sentiment is shown in the following figures from successive institute surveys:

	% Dems. Favoring Roosevelt	*% Dems. Favoring All Other Candidates*
July, 1939 (Before War Began)	57%	43%
November, 1939 (After Outbreak of War)	83	17
January, 1940 (War in Quiet Phase)	78	22
May, 1940 (After Conquest of Norway and Denmark)	84	16
TODAY	92	8

Paralleling the rising Democratic sentiment in favor of renominating President Roosevelt, institute surveys have pointed to an increasing chance that the President could be reelected as well. As reported in the Washington Post June 28, a majority of all voters with opinions on a third term at this time—57 per cent—say they would vote for Roosevelt if he runs.

Obviously, of course, the country has not yet had the oportunity of judging the Republican candidate and his campaign. It may be that opinion will shift substantially on the third-term issue as the Republicans put their case to the Nation. Nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion in the next few weeks will report the country's reaction.

Unexpected developments in Europe may also have an effect on the race. Just as events in Europe thus far have been followed by a rise in third-term sentiment, so a conceivable combination of events in Europe might alter the situation drastically.

At the present time, however, the President has impressive support for renomination among Democrats in every section of the country. Heaviest Roosevelt support comes from Democrats along the Eastern Seaboard, where the Democratic vote is almost unanimously for the President. The largest remaining blocs favoring some other candidate are in the South (where Garner and Hull have their greatest strength) and in the West.

The sectional vote of Democrats is:

	% Dems. Favoring Roosevelt	*% Dems. Favoring All Others*
New England	96%	4%
Mid-Atlantic	97	3
East Central	91	9
West Central	93	7
South	86	14
West	90	10

President Roosevelt has not yet announced whether he intends to run or not, and periodic flurries have been caused from time to time by the report that he will step aside at the last moment, in favor of some other candidate. To find out how rank-and-file Democrats regard other Presidential possibilities, the institute asked the same voters the question:

"If President Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?"

The replies show that sentiment has changed hardly at all on this question since a previous survey in May.

Cordell Hull, Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Paul V. McNutt and Senator Burton K. Wheeler are the leading choices, the survey shows. The following figures show the drift in sentiment since May:

(If FDR Doesn't Run)

	% Favoring TODAY	MAY
Hull	47%	47%
Garner	23	21
Farley	12	16
McNutt	9	6
Wheeler	3	4
Jackson	1	1
LaGuardia	1	1
Others	4	4

Interestingly enough, few if any members of the New Deal's "inner circle" have made strong impressions on the rank-and-file of the party, although at various times in the past four years the institute's tests have shown boomlets for Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Justice Frank Murphy, and Attorney General Jackson.

Most of the backers of ardent New Deal candidates have, of course, thrown their support to Roosevelt himself. Minor candidates who receive scattered mentions in the present survey are, in order of mention, Justice William O. Douglas, Secretary Wallace, Secretary Ickes, Justice Frank Murphy, Senator Pepper of Florida, Mrs. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Speaker Bankhead, John L. Lewis, Jesse Jones, former Gov. Earle, Senator Pittman of Nevada, Gov. Lehman and Ambassador Kennedy.

Democrats Lead in Polls as Race Begins

Political "high tide" for the G. O. P. in recent months was reached 14 months ago—before the outbreak of the European war.

At that time 51 per cent of the voters in a Gallup Poll said they favored a Republican candidate for 1940.

Public opinion began to swing to the Democrats when the war broke out. But with the nomination of a flesh-and-blood G. O. P. candidate, the picture may be altered.

To see what effect the nominations have, new nation-wide surveys are being begun by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Watch for the results shortly in The Washington Post.

President's Transfer of Army, Navy Planes to Allies Approved by 82%

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 30.—President Roosevelt's action a fortnight ago in making more than 300 Army and Navy planes available to the Allies—the subject of bitter dispute in Congressional circles—is strongly approved today in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey helps to define what the American people mean by "aid short of war" to the anti-dictatorship powers. Four persons in every five—with definite opinions on the subject—said they favored releasing the planes in question.

The public reaction is all the more important, since in this case Congress had no opportunity to pass on the transaction officially. Administration leaders like Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, applauded the move to aid England and France, but the President was sharply challenged by Missouri's Senator Bennett Clark and other noninterventionists.

To Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, the President's action was "getting into war through the back door."

But so strong had sentiment for "aid to the Allies" become by the time the survey was conducted that the average American was little disturbed by such warnings. Voters were asked:

"President Roosevelt has taken action making it possible for England and France to buy some airplanes that were being used by our Army and Navy. Do you approve or disapprove of this action?"

The actual vote was:

APPROVE	80%
DISAPPROVE	20%

The number with no definite opinions on the question was only 7 per cent.

FDR'S Foreign Policies Popular

The American public's reaction to the airplane transfer—by which England receives nearly 100 Navy "hell-divers" as well as Army pursuit ships—is another example of the way Franklin D. Roosevelt has managed to keep public opinion with him on most of his foreign policies.

Despite the opposition of important sections of Congress at various times, the average American has agreed with Roosevelt in (1) lifting the arms embargo last fall, (2) increasing the strength of the Army, Navy and air forces, (3) giving substantial aid "short of war" to the Allies, and (4) drawing a defense line around the Western Hemisphere.

Up to the present time, furthermore, the Republicans have had little success in tagging President Roosevelt and his party as the "war party," Institute surveys have shown.

Republicans Also Approve Transfer

Today's survey shows that a large majority of rank-and-file Republicans, as well as Democrats, approve the President's plane transfer. The party vote was:

	Approve	*Disapprove*
Democrats	85%	15%
Republicans	76	24

Section by section the vote shows the widest approval in the South (87%), the East (82%) and the Far West (85%), with the smallest in the Great Lakes States (72%) and the Middle West (77%).

"We should help in every possible way without becoming involved ourselves," is the typical refrain of voters in every section. Two other thoughts frequently expressed are that Roosevelt's action makes it possible to "get rid of our older planes" and "to develop our new aviation program."

Dissenters argue that the Allied cause already seems "almost lost," or that "it is just the same as becoming a military ally of England and France."

Much of the interviewing in the present survey was conducted before the final collapse of French resistance, and new surveys are being rushed by the Institute to see what effect this capitulation may have had on United States desires to aid Britain.

District Didoes

Congress Makes Capital Paradise for Policemen

By James D. Secrest

Congress tacitly admits that patronage employes do not make the best policemen in appropriating $60,000 and authorizing the creation of another police force in the National Capital. Yet, like most of us, Congress wants to have its cake and eat it, too.

Instead of reforming the patronage-packed Capitol police force, as has been recommended repeatedly by its own chief, Capt. William S. Orthman, the House Appropriations Committee merely authorized Kenneth Romney, House sergeant-at-arms, to arrange for the transfer of 20 seasoned Metropolitan policemen and a handful of F.B.I. and Secret Service agents.

The concern of the national legislators over their own safety in time of stress is understandable. Likewise it is obvious that they want to guard against having to rebuild a $40,000,000 Capitol at a time when taxes are rising. But why have two police forces to guard the Capitol?

The Capitol police force is probably unique. Composed of 136 officers and privates, its ranks are filled entirely by selection of the Senate and House patronage committees of the party in power.

Until Capt. Orthman publicly ridiculed the physical variances of his policemen, Congress refused to require any sort of standard for appointment to the force. Even now it consents only to a minimum requirement of 145 pounds or over and 5 feet 7 inches height, freedom from color-blindness, fallen arches, deafness, or an impediment of speech. No previous training is required.

Yet the Capitol police are far from being "dumb cops" despite their inexperience in handling firearms. They are somewhat contemptous, in fact, of some of the "seasoned" Metropolitan cops in this respect.

Several of them hold LL.B's, a few are physicians, and many hold minor academic degrees. It is doubtful if any police department in the country can boast such a distinguished group of alumni.

Senator James M. Mead, of New York, is a graduate. Several have served in Congress. Others have become judges, doctors, lawyers and military and naval officers. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, was once a Capitol cop.

About 75 per cent of the force is made up of students, who are merely using the $135 a month to help them through graduate schools.

Capt. Orthman, who is a veteran of 27 years experience in the Chicago police department and of the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars, is skeptical of the success of the new guard, although he is sympathetic with the purpose of providing the Capitol with a well-trained force.

"Just wait until one of them tries to stop a member of Congress," he commented.

He also wonders whether members will call in the "seasoned" cops to seal letters and do other odd jobs around the office as they do the regular Capitol police.

Tommy D'Alesandro, who made a name for himself as a District investigator in the Blue Plains inquiry, has had many peculiar calls since the hearings. The most astounding occurred recently when a woman asked him to help her find her lost dog.

"Do you think I'm a bloodhound?" he asked her.

Ernest Lindley Says

Roosevelt, Willkie Can Agree on Foreign Policy

The nomination of Wendell Willkie should greatly strengthen the arm of the United States in the conduct of foreign policy during the several critical months that must elapse before the next President is inaugurated.

It may minimize and perhaps entirely remove foreign policy as an issue in the campaign. Mr. Willkie has been outspoken in advocating aid to the Allies. Only in the few days preceding the Republican National Convention did he retreat a little to bring himself more nearly in line with what he believed the sentiment of a majority of the Republican Party to be. He did not retreat as far as the platform finally adopted by the convention—a platform which he had no hand in formulating and which was intended by some of its draftsmen to make more difficult his nomination.

ERNEST LINDLEY

But the planks on foreign affairs are confused and contradictory rather than for bidding to collaboration between the Republican Presidential nominee and President of the United States in the pursuit of a strong foreign policy which will command the support of the Nation during the campaign months. Mr. Willkie is thoroughly distrusted by some of the President's closest advisers. The President's purposes in foreign policy are thoroughly distrusted by many Republicans. There is perhaps even greater fear of Mr. Roosevelt's political wiles—and of Mr. Willkie's, for that matter.

The campaign, as it develops, may become bitter, with plenty of "smear" tactics by both sides. Yet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are near enough in their views on foreign policy to collaborate. The interest of the Nation demands that they make the most sincere efforts to do so. If they get together immediately and put their cards on the able, and if the President keeps Mr. Willkie fully informed as to events abroad, as to the actions he proposes to take, and why, the position of the United States with respect to the rest of the world may be infinitely stronger than anyone could have expected it to be ten days ago.

In the domestic field, there will be plenty to argue about. Mr. Willkie will have to make most of his own platform. For the one adopted by the convention is a queer mixture of meaningless ambiguities and ideas carried over from the prewar period.

Analysis of Platform Planks

Insofar as the ambiguities of the platform can be deciphered by this correspondent, these are some of the policies to which the Republican Party seems to have committed itself:

RELIEF—Return to the cash dole, administered by the States, but financed partly out of the Federal Treasury. WPA would be disbanded and its workers returned to idleness, except insofar as they are able to find private employment. Those on the dole would receive less than they now do. Elsewhere in its platform, the Republican Party expresses anxiety about the national morale. Is national morale improved by taking 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 persons off public work and forcing them and their families to subsist in idleness? It would seem obvious that morale would be improved by providing more work and more useful work. There are thousands of projects helpful to the national defense which WPA could handle—and it would handle them more efficiently if it were given money for materials and for equipment so that the output per man employed may be increased.

SOCIAL SECURITY—An incomprehensible promise related to old age benefits. It may mean everything or nothing. As written, it might mean abolishing the old age insurance system or enlarging it, abolishing aid to the indigent aged who are not insured, or enlarging it. The pledge concerning unemployment compensation is also ambiguous. On other branches of the Social Security Program the platform is silent. There is no reference to public health, to aid for the blind, dependent children, or crippled children. There is none to health insurance. There is none to benefits for survivors under the old age insurance system. Presumably the Republican Party does not wish to abolish most of the Social Security System. But there is no way of telling from the platform. It is clear, though, that it does not intend to strengthen and enlarge it, except by tinkering with old age benefits and unemployment compensation in ways which are not clearly explained.

LABOR RELATIONS—Pledge to maintain "labor's right of free organization and collective bargaining," coupled with a pledge to amend the National Labor Relations Act. Amend it how? The platform is silent. Most of the amendments proposed by the Republican members of the House committee to investigate the Labor Board—the Smith Committee—would be destructive to collective bargaining. That is the opinion of both major branches of organized labor, as well as of most non-labor-union students of the subject.

AGRICULTURE—Very comprehensive. A few sentences will require close analysis by the experts. But, as a whole, this lengthy plank seems to offer most of the New Deal Program, and a little more, minus production control. What is going to happen to the surpluses that may be piled up if there is no attempt to limit production? Nobody knows whether a year or two years from now our foreign outlets will be larger than they are now or whether they will have ceased to exist altogether.

TARIFF AND RECIPROCAL TRADE—Except for one sentence, the plank is prewar and therefore archaic. It assumes that the Hull Trade Program is still a live issue. Nothing that Herbert Hoover said in his Philadelphia speech was truer than his assertion that the Hull Program has been relegated by the Nazi domination of Europe to the limbo of old issues.

MONEY—Unimportant, in view of world conditions.

SECURITIES MARKETS—Revise securities legislation and policies of SEC. In what respects? No answer from the platform.

TAXATION—Revision promised, but what kind of revision is not disclosed. Implies taxes will be higher generally but revised downward specifically to "stimulate enterprise."

BUDGET—Balanced budget, main talking point of leading Republican candidates for six or seven years, goes out the window. However, severe economies are promised, except in national defense and relief. Econmy in rlief promised in separate plank.

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES—Condemns appointment of members of "un-American groups to high positions of trust in the National Government." Specifically, who? What person in high position in the National Government has ever been proved to be or to have been a member of an un-Amercian group, belongs to an un-American group or has ever belonged to one?

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS—The Republican Party will "regulate business only so as to protect consumer, employe, and investor." For what others purposes has the Federal Government ever sought to regulate business? For only one other, I believe: to protect business competitors. The Republicans promise enforcement of the antitrust laws. Curiously—and this is one of the most curious passages in the platform—they accuse the New Deal of fostering Government monopoly, restricting production and fixing prices. Insofar as that ever happened under the New DeDal, it was back in 1933-34 under the NRA when the Roosevelt Administration was more responsive to the pressure of business groups than it later became. Under Robert H. Jackson and Thurman Arnold the Federal Government has been enforcing the antitrust laws with vigor. If the Republican Party favors the continuation of that policy it could say so instead of pretending that the Roosevelt Administration's policy is to foster monopolistic practices. The Republicans promise to reduce to a minimum Government competition with private business. Do they favor Government-owned munitions plants, such as it is proposed to build under the present national defense program? They are silent.

Platform Is A Liability

These are the main planks in the Republican domestic program—national defense excepted. They are silent on some important needs of the country—housing and a broader public health program, for example. They are ambiguous on other issues, and nonsensical on still others. The platform is not even the skeleton of a platform for domestic legislation.

Caught in the elbow of a world crisis, the Republicans faced abnormal difficulties in drafting a platform. The world crisis made just enough impression on the platform-makers to restrain them from a number of specific pledges. It did not make enough impression to lead them to jettison a heavy cargo of bromides carried over from earlier days. And obviously it did not shock the convention leaders into the kind of thinking that this time requires.

Wendell Willkie may be able to live down the Republican platform. But the platform, as adopted, is a liability, which a number of Republican leaders, of diverse viewpoints, were heard to regret even before the national convention adjourned.

Camacho and Almazan Wind Up [illegible]
As Mexico Prepares to Choose President Next Sunday

Election day is next Sunday in the land below the Rio Grande—and the outcome is anybody's guess. The two major presidential candidates both profess love for democracy and urge closer relations with Mexico's neighbor to the North.

President Cardenas Might Extend Term Two Years Under National Emergency Power, Though 'No Reelection' Is Rule

By Robert Kleiman

Tense and turbulent as always, but closer to democracy than ever before, revolutionary Mexico will go to the polls next Sunday with the world watching closely.

At stake for the 20,000,000 inhabitants south of the Rio Grande are the social reforms of a visionary, taciturn Tarascan Indian—Mexico's President, Lazaro Cardenas. For the United States the stakes are: The "good neighbor" policy, peace in this hemisphere, freedom from a Mexican "diversion" in a world at war.

Five fateful months will follow the election, for the new president will not be installed until December 1. And below the border bullets have frequently undone what ballots have affirmed.

Only important candidates in the presidential race—the constitution forbids a second term—are liberal, administration-backed Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, and conservative, Cardenas-oppositionist Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan.

No election campaign has ever been bigger, though many have been bloodier. Most Mexican candidates have confined themselves to a couple of speeches in Mexico City, but these two double-chinned, perspiring aspirants have toured energetically Latin America's third largest country. Not a peon has been missed, not a laborer passed by, not a soldier or shopkeeper disregarded.

Since the revolution of 1810-24 ended 300 years of feudal Spanish domination, Mexico has had a democratic constitution, but, until recently, no democracy. No government has ever suffered an electoral defeat. Presidential dictators have either succeeded themselves, conveniently altering the constitution first, or they have hand-picked their successors. Bribery, fraud and intimidation have figured in every election.

The result: Every administration has faced at least one military revolt. Some have been successful, others disastrous. Most have followed hard upon elections, with the defeated candidate crying "Imposition" and local bandit chieftains swarming to his support.

Only one president not a general has ever completed a full term in office.

Cardenas, himself a general, has challenged this pattern. Picked for office by Jefe Maximo (Supreme Chief) Plutarco Elias Calles, he was elected with the usual overwhelming majority in 1934. Two years later he smashed Calles' ten-year dictatorship, dumped the unscrupulous boss into an airplane and deported him to Texas with the copy of Hitler's Mein Kampf he was reading when seized.

Today, having granted his countrymen greater civil liberty than they have ever known, Cardenas reiterates an unprecedented declaration made last year: He will retire at the end of his term and, personally, he will indorse no candidate. Committing himself to the maintenance of a free election, he has promised a fair count and assured his support to the victorious aspirant, whoever he may be.

Camacho Is Candidate Of Cardenas Party

Portly, polo-playing Avila Camacho was nominated last December by the P. R. M. (the party of the Mexican revolution), the country's only important political organization, which was constructed in 1938 by Cardenas. Almazan—once dashing, now wide of girth, but acknowledged as Mexico's ablest general—has received the support of businessmen, dispossessed landowners and a score of minor parties—in reality the personal followings of individual political or military leaders.

In recent months the name of Avila Camacho has been written across the mountain sides of Mexico. This is wise campaigning. The former defense minister, with some justice, has been dubbed by his opponents, "Mexico's unknown soldier."

The son of a small Texiutlan farmer in Puebla State, young Manuel was slated for a bookkeeping career until the revolution called. In 1914, at the age of 17, he deserted his figures for a horse in Venustiano Carranza's cavalry. Carranza became President and Manuel a full lieutenant.

In the next 15 years the roulette wheel of revolution whirled again and again. Each time the choice of sides was a gamble—dishonorable death against a promotion. Each time the Puebla accountant placed his sword on the right number. He became a major at 19, a lieutenant colonel at 21, a colonel at 23, brigadier general at 27, major general at 32.

From 1920 to 1924, and again in the suppression of the 1929 Escobar revolt, he fought under Cardenas' command.

He Won Most of His Battles by Not Fighting

Never a brilliant strategist, Avila Camacho won battle after battle by arguing his opponents into dropping their arms. In Michoacan in 1929 he negotiated the surrender of 4,000 rebel troops under 12 chiefs. In one campaign, pamphlets dropped from planes turned the trick.

In the Cristero rebellion of 1927 he walked unarmed into a village saloon near Los Altos to meet the local chieftain. They argued for an hour, then the two walked out, shoulders rubbing, the rebel to depose the arms of his hidden guerrillas.

He became chief clerk, then undersecretary of the war and navy ministry in 1933. Continuing in office under Cardenas, he was made minister of national defense in 1937. It was Avila Camacho who distributed the federal troops in preparation for the Cedillo revolt of 1938, and in personal command of the government forces he brought about the rapid downfall of the San Luis Potosi chief. He was rewarded with the rank of divisional general, highest in the army.

An avid polo fan, he stimulated the sport in the army, sent teams as far north as Long Island, N. Y., and once dispatched his private railroad car to the border to bring an American team to Mexico City—he was beaten 2 to 1.

An able administrator, but hardly a political figure, he expressed no definite opinions on national affairs until the present campaign. Today his program is simple: full support for the Cardenas reforms, with this qualification: "My administration will be one of consolidation, not one of innovations."

The brother of Puebla's Gov. Maximo Avila Camacho, a notorious reactionary known as "the Mad Czar," the presidential candidate has emphasized again and again that his nationalism goes hand in hand with a firm belief in democracy. At Nogales, across the border from Arizona in Sonora State, he threw back his longish head and shouted at a heckler:

"We are eminently Mexicanist. We have our own doctrine. Neither Communists nor Fascists have any influence whatsoever in Mexico. We are directed by our own principles, and at this moment, when the destiny of the Americas is shaken and the future is loaded with uncertainties, we must define our attitude—it is one of absolute democracy."

The Cardenas reforms that Avila Camacho defends are the promises of Mexico's blood-bathed 1917 consitution brought to fruition. Oil properties valued by their owners at $400,000,000 (1-3 American, 2-3 British) have been expropriated. The railroads, public utilities, and a few other industries have been nationalized.

Ten thousand new schools have been added to the 4,000 existent in 1934; illiteracy, 75 per cent in 1910, and 60 in 1934, has been reduced to 40 per cent today; 17 national irrigation systems, 20 dams, and 3,000 miles of roadway have been constructed; the emancipation of women has proceeded, and they may soon gain the vote through constitutional amendment.

Key issues of the campaign, however, are the labor laws and agrarian policy.

The labor laws—outlined in the constitution, adopted in 1931, but not enforced until 1934—have permitted powerful unions to develop. The laws protect the right to strike, enforce the closed shop, establish a 48-hour week, and set regional minimum wage scales.

Cardenas' agrarian policy is an acceleration of reforms inaugurated in 1915. In 30 years of iron rule, smashed by the revolution of 1910, Dictator Porfirio Diaz distributed a vast national domain among foreign concessionaires and large Mexican landholders. He made serfs of more than 10,000,000 Indians by expropriating and allotting to favorites their principal means of support—the hitherto inalienable, tillable, communal village lands (the ejidos).

In 1910, 96.9 per cent of the tillers owned no soil. The land was held mainly by 1,000 hacendados, whose estates ran up to 6,000,000 acres. One hacienda was as large as Massachusetts and Rhode Island together. Mexico's two biggest industries, mining and oil, were 97 per cent foreign owned.

The 20 years preceding 1934 saw successive presidents expropriate and distribute 26,000,000 acres to a million peons. Highest yearly average was Portes Gil's 2,441,000 acres. Much of the land went to individual peasants in holdings too small for subsistence.

Since Cardenas' inauguration, 46,000,000 acres have been distributed among a million peons. The yearly average has been 8,290,000 acres. The ejido, organized as a cooperative farm with government loans for tractors, has been made the basic land unit.

Almazan Fights for Individual Ownership

Almazan, one of Mexico's wealthiest men and the virtual ruler of Monterrey, the "Pittsburgh of Mexico," charges that his country is suffering from a bureaucratic tyranny "a thousand times worse than Diaz'." He promises to "enforce collaboration between capital and labor" and plans to dissolve the cooperative ejidos, returning ownership to the individual peasants. He has declared to the peons:

"I will see that you own the land. You, Pablo, will have your ten acres, You, Pedro, will have yours. You may cultivate it, or you may sit and look at it. But when the working man's crop comes in there will be no bookkeeping agent to rob him of it. That is what we fought for in 1910."

The oil expropriations have almost disappeared as a campaign issue. Critics have been silenced by the production figures which rose from 27,812,000 barrels in 1938, the expropriation year, to 43,203,000 barrels in 1939—a ten-year high, except in 1937. The recent settlement with Sinclair Oil, and the conclusion of three huge marketing agreements have exploded the last arguments of Cardenas' opponents. Today Almazan, who once hinted that he might return the properties if elected, can promise only "to bring about a frank, friendly and loyal solution on a basis of justice and equity."

Just as Cardenas and Avila Camacho, Almazan has condemned Hitlerism, and linked sympathy for the Allies with a reaffirmation of his democratic faith and a demand for non-intervention in the European war.

Born in the mountains south of Mexico City, the son of a well-to-do land owner, young Juan Almazan left medical school after two years to join the 1910 Madero revolt against Diaz. Nineteen years old then, he demonstrated a brilliant tactical sense, and by 1920 was a divisional general, Mexico's youngest.

When he resigned from the army a year before the election—in conformity with the constitution—he had been commander of 11 of Mexico's 30-odd military zones. For a year in 1930-31 he was minister of communications and public works in a cabinet containing Cardenas and Cedillo.

Praised by his followers as "the Caballero—the man on horseback whom Mexico has always known," Almazan opened his campaign on a horse, with a flourish that revealed his flair for the dramatic. He marched through the countryside, picking up a train of several thousand supporters, then paraded into Mexico City astride a huge, white stallion—and the crowds that lined the streets to see him recalled that Madero, the liberator, had done likewise almost 30 years before.

No mean executive, he has built a personal fortune by constructing roads and famous resort properties from Monterrey in the North to the once dirty, sleepy village of Acapulco on the southern Pacific coast.

The former medical student maintains a costly home in Mexico City, but spends most of his time in a mountain aerie, hewn from native rock by soldier labor on a shelf 3,000 feet above Monterrey—reached by a writhing six-mile road. Here his chief diversion is a zoo, containing most of the country's wild animals.

Paradoxically, this virulent critic of the ejidos once spent several months in Europe studying cooperatives. Returning to Monterrey, he organized a highly successful consumers cooperative for his soldiers and their families. Later, he organized the orange growers of Montemorelas into a producers cooperative, found markets for them and helped finance a huge crop.

Blood Has Flowed as In Every Mexican Campaign

Though coagulated considerably in the last 20 years, blood still runs hot before balloting time in Mexico, and this campaign, as all others, has been christened in crimson. There have been raids by armed bands, clashes between barroom politicos, and both candidates have been forced to belie their appearances by dodging nimbly the pot shots of persistent pistoleros.

In the famous Laguna cotton region of Coahuila State, where former serfs are operating huge haciendas as cooperative farms, the mere announcement of an Almazan visit brought forth a three-day general strike by 18,000 laborers and 20,000 peasants.

In the early morning of February 8, eight men crept silently toward a dark, quiet villa in Zacapu, Michoacan State, and fired rifle and pistol volleys through bedroom windows. Almazan, furious, was held forcibly inside by friends, they reported, while personal aides rushed outside to return the fire, one to be killed.

Last week the defense ministry issued a decree outlawing the sale of weapons or the carrying of arms during the two weeks preceding and following the election.

Theoretically, if the election results are not accepted peacefully, there are three possibilities:

1. Avila Camacho wins, Almazan cries "fraud," takes up the cry of "imposition," appeals to the Army for support and marches on Mexico City.

2. Almazan wins, and peasant and labor organizations seize arms to maintain the land and rights they have been given under the Cardenas regime.

3. An uprising threatens, and Cardenas beats the revolutionists to the draw by declaring an emergency and extending his term two years—as permitted by the constitution.

The third alternative, while unlikely in view of the strong Mexican "no reelection" bias, cannot be ruled out as a possibility. Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia, the third presidential candidate and former minister of national economy, proposed a few weeks ago that Cardenas remain in office for the duration of the "world danger." He asked Avila Camacho and Almazan to join him in withdrawing their candidacies.

However, most expert observers in Washington and Mexico City believe that the first is the most probable development—if the election does not go through peacefully. Avila Camacho, they say, as the candidate of the P. R. M., has as much chance of losing as a Democrat in Alabama. In addition to the direct party support, he has been endorsed by 24 of the 28 State governors.

Almazan already has indicated his distrust of the election machinery. He has issued this order to all his followers:

"Watch the polls from the day before the election, so that the despicable gunmen do not take possession of them! Women! take your food with you so that you need not leave the polls until you have obtained a document signed by representatives of all the parties, containing the initial count. Then, immediately, wire the results to our party headquarters, the press and President Cardenas."

Ominous rumors of Nazi and Communist "infiltration" have come out of Mexico City, reported mainly by American correspondents, after in-and-out whirlwind tours. Mexican officials here in Washington declare that these reports are greatly exaggerated.

Extremely nationalistic, in contrast with Marxian internationalism, Mexican radicalism has been almost entirely native in origin. The Communist Party, legal as in the United States, has always had a small membership. In 1934 the Communist presidential candidate drew a mere 1,188 votes. Today, continuing the "popular front" policy that once led Communists to support President Roosevelt in the United States and New Dealer Leon Blum in France, the Communists of Mexico have endorsed Avila Camacho.

The extent of Nazi influence in Mexico is conjectural. In contrast with Brazil's 750,000 Germans, the land below the Rio Grande has a German population of approximately 6,500. The New York Times' Mexico City correspondent—Arnaldo Cortesi—had this to say in a recent dispatch about German activity in Mexico:

"The Germans have in Mexico a large and well organized colony, including wealthy and influential persons. Germans are scattered all over the republic, and with a little persuasion where necessary from the local Gestapo, the majority can be relied upon to carry out Berlin's wishes.

"The activities of the German secret service are more difficult to follow, since they are not carried out openly. It is known, however, that the service is amply supplied with money and has a great number of agents. Most of them pose as salesmen. It is evident that the number of such salesmen has increased greatly in recent months, although they have little to sell, German exports being at a standstill as a result of the Allied blockade."

The German legation in Mexico City is reported to be the hub of Nazi propaganda in the country. Some 30 extra employes are engaged at the legation in writing and translating articles, subsidizing newspapers, sponsoring magazines and broadcasting pro-German information.

Greatest Nazi-Fascist Threat Economic

Interesting in this connection is the observation of Correspondent Cortesi about Mexico's attitude towards the European war:

"Mexican public opinion toward the belligerent nations is very divided. Curiously enough it is decidedly pro-French and decidedly anti-British, which means that it is about half-and-half toward Germany."

The greatest totalitarian "threat" has been economic penetration. Following the oil expropriations, a complete British and a partial American embargo was slapped down upon Mexican oil. The result was that German purchases increased from 2,500,000 barrels in 1937 to 5,000,000 barrels in 1938 to 6,000,000 barrels in the first eight months of 1939. Italian purchases jumped from a trickle in 1937 to 300,000 barrels in 1938 to 4,500,000 barrels in 1939.

Cardenas and his American Ambassador, Gen. Francisco Castillo Najera, have scoffed at reports of brewing revolut, native or foreign-inspired. Insurrection, Cardenas said, is impossible because it is opposed by "the moral and economic interests created by the revolution."

"There can be no revolt," he said, "when the people support their government, and they do support their government."

Nevertheless, precautions have been taken. Aliens are rapidly being registered. The Nazi magazine Timon was suspended by the government as the Minister of Interior Ignacio Garcia Tellez "requested" Mexican publishers to cease printing news favorable to the totalitarian powers.

Two Nazi agents were expelled in May. On June 12, hook-nosed, Hitler-mustached Arthur Dietrich, press attache at the German Legation and brother of Goebbels' right-hand man, was ordered to leave the country for spreading "propaganda nauseous to Mexico." In addition, the government undertook greater precautionary methods in shutting off arms shipments into the country which might be used in a revolt.

As an adjunct to Federal troops in times of emergency, Vicente Lombardo Toledano's Mexican Federation of Labor (C. T. M.)—the second strongest organization of Cardenas' supporters—has been drilling its thousands of members under supervision of army officers.

Since 1937, 200,000 peasants—the government's most loyal supporters—have been trained and armed as a military reserve.

Cardenas' latest move has been to convoke parliament for a special session. It will meet July 10, three days after the election, to hear and probably adopt a proposal for a conscripted "people's" army of 300,000.

Main uncertainty is the attitude of the regular army's 50,000 troops. Recent motorization and the construction of highways (many of them by Almazan) make revolt extremely risky if the army in large part remains loyal. Insurgency would probably be confined to a few northern states.

In this case the attitude of the United States would be crucial. In the Cedillo revolt, border patrols were reinforced to halt arms running, and Cedillo and others were indicted by a Texas grand jury for neutrality law violation. With Washington supporting the established government, no military revolt in 20 years has been successful.

Oppositionist candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, addresses his followers (above). At left is Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, the standard-bearer for Mexico's official party—the Government Party. President Lazaro Cardenas (below) has indicated support of Candidate Camacho.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Mice Are Expensive

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mr. John C. Marshall, who had the habit of keeping his money in a certain desk drawer in his store, began to find it missing. His suspicions fell upon his clerks and servants. But upon changing the place where he had kept his earnings he found that the disappearance of the money ceased. This week when carpenters were remodeling his store and had occasion to remove the desk they discovered a mouse's nest neatly lined with paper money. Some of the bills had been torn to bits but some $25 worth had not been damaged beyond recovery.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Presidential Veto Power Disclaimed

If the Whig candidate for President, Gen. William Henry Harrison, is elected he will be merely an executioner of the laws passed by Congress and not a real leader of his party in its conduct of the Government. Said Gen. Harrison in his Cleveland speech this week:

"I will make no pledge in regard to principles; should I be elected I will give my assent to all the laws that may pass both Houses of Congress, however much those laws may be against my own opinion and judgement." Upon this basis the veto clause in the Constitution might as well as not have been incorporated therein.

Editor Bryant Blasts Whig Silence

William Cullen Bryant, American poet and newspaper editor, criticized severely the policy of the Whig Party in refraining from laying before the country its principles of government. To him Whig silence is not golden. He calls Gen. Harrison "the silent candidate."

"It is said that a certain political party," writes this noted Democratic editor, "in the event of electing their candidate to the Presidency of the United States thinks of striking from our national flag 'E Pluribus Unum' and substituting therefor the expressive vernacular phrase 'Mum's the Word' in commemoration of having gained the victory by the policy of concealing their opinions. They are quite in the right; the alteration should be made by all means . . . It appears to us that Gen. Harrison's friends have not made most of this extraordinary talent of his for silence . . . He is as much question proof as if he had been dead 100 years; he answers neither friend nor foe; his silence is impregnable to all temptations."

U. S. Learns of Panama Revolt

The Secretary of Navy has made public a report received from the Commanding Office of the U. S. S. Lexington just returned from Panamanian waters. The whole country is in revolt.

Central America has divided itself into five republics. Bolivia has declared war on Peru, and Gen. Santa Cruz at the head of the Bolivian army threatens to invade Peru immediately.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

King and Queen Attend Races

London, Eng.—Their Majesties Queen Victoria and Prince Albert attended the Derby races. It is stated that the Queen "looked well in her white dress and sky blue silk drawn bonnet with feathers and ribbons of the same color." Prince Albert rode down the race-course on horseback and presented a whip to the winner of the Derby.

Italy Demands Reparation of France

NAPLES, ITALY.—The King of Naples has made a demand upon France for reparations arising from the damage sustained by French citizens resident in Tunis. To support this demand by military action the King has ordered a squadron of nine vessels to sail immediately for Tunis. To strengthen his fleet he has ordered 4 "naval steamers" each of which will carry "84-pounders."

Prince Albert Sponsors Polish Relief

LONDON, ENGLAND.—Friends of the unfortunate Polish refugees in England under the sponsorship of Prince Albert held a fete at Beula Spa this week. Some 200 of the nobility were among the large number present. Music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra of the Drury Lane Theater. A considerable fund was raised for this worthy cause.

New Matrimonial Bureau

London, Eng.—A new matrimonial firm has just been established in King William Street. The name of the firm is "Town Agent" and in conducting their matrimonial agency they offer for the inspection of the ladies "a portfolio containing copies of letters, without names or addresses, from gentlemen of rank and fortune, officers in the army and navy, and other gentlemen of professional life who are sincerely desirous of uniting themselves in marriage with ladies of respectibility." A letter to the new firm will give full particulars. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence.

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Sunday, June 30, 1940

Off To A Good Start

"It is a moving and appealing and almost overwhelming thing," Wendell Willkie told the delegates at Philadelphia who had nominated him for the Presidency, "to be the nominee of a great free convention of this kind." But the new candidate showed no tangible evidence of being overwhelmed. On the contrary, he addressed the convention with a remarkable sense of proportion and finesse.

A less skillful campaigner might have used that dramatic appearance before the Republican convention to make a major speech. A more excitable man would probably have fumbled and said nothing. Mr. Willkie, with a few well chosen sentences, simply and effectively dedicated himself to the "cause that you have asked me to lead."

Yet in this brief address Mr. Willkie accomplished three purposes: First, he laid significant emphasis on the fact that he triumphed in an unbossed convention and that he begins the race "without a single pledge, promise or understanding of any kind except for the advancement of your cause and the preservation of American democracy."

Secondly, he gave impressive utterance to what will undoubtedly be the theme of his campaign—the restoration of national strength and unity by revitalizing the democratic way of life. There is the ring of a deep-seated and powerful crusade in his declaration that "we all have a common purpose at this time that this way of life shall not pass from this earth."

Mr. Willkie's third point was that he intends "to conduct a crusading, aggressive, fighting campaign to bring unity to America . . ." The significance of that pledge is best illustrated by the whirlwind character of his successful campaign for the Republican nomination.

In this brief address Mr. Willkie attained simplicity, directness and a degree of humility, without sacrificing either confidence, forcefulness or determination. If there is any particular virtue in a good first impression, his first appearance as the Republican standard-bearer gave his sky-rocketing political stock another notable boost.

As the campaign strategy of the G. O. P. begins to take shape, the public can be given assurance on one point: the forthcoming debates on national policy will be neither dull nor academic. They will deal with the tap roots of American political philosophy. And the decision of the electorate, when the contest ends, will influence the course of history, in other countries as well as our own, for many years.

A Necessary Precaution

Exercising the wide discretionary powers vested in him by the Espionage Act of 1917 President Roosevelt has issued a sweeping proclamation asserting the right to take possession and control of all shipping, foreign and domestic, in territorial waters. Treasury officials admit that regulations issued under the Presidential order could be invoked to keep the Normandie and other French vessels in American harbors indefinitely.

There has been a certain amount of misguided discussion about the possibility of seizing French properties as a means of liquidating war indebtedness. Forcible debt collection is, however, a practice which the United States rightly frowns upon. It is not in accord with our policies, and it would be especially offensive if employed against debtors unable to protest or to negotiate.

But the United States is fully justified in taking precautionary measures to prevent French property from falling into the hands of an aggressor nation. The Treasury has already acted to prevent bank balances and securities held in this country for the account of conquered nations from being transferred. And ships as well as other tangible and intangible property ought similarly to be held in trust for their owners. The obligation to conserve these assets would be clear, even if we did not look with apprehension on the aggrandizement of Germany.

For the duration of the conflict and until the terms of the peace treaty are definitively determined, the United States is justified in maintaining protective custody over the properties of France and all the other countries that have fallen victims to German aggression.

Russo-German Tension

The Russian invasion of Rumania, coming so closely on the heels of the occupation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia by the Soviet, is both a symptom and an aggravation of the rapidly increasing Russo-German tension.

Stalin's coup in Rumania, placing both the rich oil fields of that country and the Black Sea outlets of the Danube under the range of Russian guns, follows frantic attempts by King Carol to gain German protection. To that end the Rumanian ruler had only recently reorganized his government with Nazi advice and along Nazi lines.

The Russian action is therefore a direct affront to Hitler. And if the advance of the Red army goes even beyond the limits reluctantly conceded by Bucharest under Russian pressure, Germany may very suddenly find herself at war in the Balkans.

The Hungarian government has so far been careful not to aggravate Balkan tensions. It even agreed not to press its claims for the recovery of Transylvania if the Russians took Bessarabia from Rumania.

But if the Russian troops plan to push on to the Carpathian Mountains, dominating the Hungarian plain and establishing Communist control over people of Magyar origin, a different attitude may be expected in Budapest. Armed Hungarian resistance to the Russian advance would then be probable.

Should that happen, Germany will be forced to give immediate assistance to Hungary. And in that event the entire European picture will instantaneously assume a very different aspect. For Russia and Great Britain would be in alliance against Germany and present prospects of eventual Nazi victory would be materially affected.

Russia is now doing something more than strengthen her defenses against Germany. The Moscow government is moving in definite opposition to that of Berlin. And it is undoubtedly doing so with the full knowledge and support of the British. Between Great Britain, with the Labor orientation of the Churchill government, and Russia, with its growing fear of a victorious Germany, a new identity of interest is rapidly developing.

Thus another act in the great drama, involving also the fate of Bulgaria and Turkey, seems to be opening up. It may easily have profound effect on the outcome of the war. It may soon cause Hitler to make peace overtures of a surprisingly generous nature to Great Britain.

But such an offer, if in the wind, is unlikely to have a favorable acceptance. Russia would not be moving into Rumania with such obvious assurance unless there was every confidence in Moscow that Great Britain intends to fight on. And if the British can anticipate Russian assistance with equal certainty, the present is not the moment at which overtures from Hitler can be expected to receive a sympathetic hearing in London.

The Last Call

Ambassador Kennedy has issued a final warning to American citizens in the British Isles to return home aboard the steamship Washington, now on its way to Ireland, unless they have truly urgent reasons for remaining. He added that the Government could not be blamed for assuming that those who do not leave are prepared to stay at their own risk for the duration of the war.

This advance disavowal of responsibility for the fate of Americans who insist upon residing in a country at war would not have been considered necessary in former days. It used to be taken for granted that if an American chose to risk his life under such circumstances, he was prepared to suffer the possible consequences. But the Neutrality Act undertakes to protect our citizens against the hazards of foreign wars, even against their will. The purpose is not primarily to safeguard individuals, however, but to prevent our possible involvement in war because of death or injury to our citizens.

Under the Neutrality Act American citizens are forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels, and American vessels are barred from specified danger zones. As a result Americans now residing in Great Britain would be virtually imprisoned unless provided with special transport facilities. The obligations imposed upon the Government by this legislation have been recognized and are being conscientiously discharged. But, as Ambassador Kennedy points out, the Government cannot be expected to continue dispatching vessels into belligerent waters to bring away laggards. Hence the pointed character of this latest warning.

Americans resident in Great Britain who are engaged in business or who are in a position to make a real contribution to the community welfare in the present grave emergency are of course justified in remaining where they are. But all Americans without occupation whose continued residence in Great Britain would increase the strain upon the resources of that beleaguered country ought to respond to the Ambassador's appeal. In such cases speedy departure should be urged not simply as a measure of personal safety but also as a public-spirited act.

Two Sides Of A Ticket

The selection of Senator Charles L. McNary for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination was wholly logical. He adds strength and balance to the ticket, in addition to being particularly well qualified for an office of which both the actual and potential importance are too frequently obscured.

The nomination of Mr. McNary is receiving some criticism on the ground that his views tend to cancel out those of Wendell Willkie, the Presidential nominee. Anyone acquainted with the careers of the two men knows that they do not see eye to eye on every issue. Yet both belong to the liberal wing of the Republican Party. And any differences between them are minimized by the strong assumption that Mr. Willkie had approved the selection of Mr. McNary before Friday's balloting began.

The contrast between Mr. Willkie and his running mate, moreover, itself helps to make them a formidable team. Those who expect the nominee for the Vice Presidency to be an understudy of the Presidential candidate misunderstand both our party system and the genius of American government. Every administration at Washington, and consequently every party ticket, must represent a harmonious compromise of viewpoints, policies and interests. And that is most readily accomplished by choosing for the second place a man who complements the qualities of the standard-bearer.

From this viewpoint, of course, Mr. McNary is an admirable selection. His long experience as a legislator, and particularly as minority leader in the Senate, supplements Mr. Willkie's intensive experience in many fields of private enterprise. Mr. Willkie represents the East and Middle West; Mr. McNary, the Far West. The former's specialty has been industry, the latter's agriculture.

This diversity of interest and experience is desirable for reasons other than its broad appeal to the electorate. The Vice President ought to be, and frequently is, a close adviser to the President and a potent factor in shaping administration policy. He is particularly useful in this respect when his temperament, as well as his experience, varies from that of the President. Should the Republican ticket win, McNary, the conciliator, would be in a position to render the most valuable type of service to Willkie, whose energy will always arouse some opposition merely because it is forceful.

Finally, the Vice President has an important function of his own as presiding officer of the Senate. For that task Mr. McNary's qualifications are almost unique. He is universally respected and loved by members of the Senate, without regard for party lines. And he is recognized as probably the ablest parliamentarian now serving in that body.

Spare The Motorist

It is unfortunate that certain careless or unscrupulous automobile owners put the District $1,000 out of pocket by paying for their licenses with bad checks. But the remedy would be worse than the disease if, as a result of this situation, the District authorities decide henceforth to insist on cash in payment for automobile licenses.

The policy of the National Government and of local governments has always been to spare taxpayers as much trouble as possible by allowing them to pay income and other taxes by check. Many householders do all their business in that fashion. If motorists must stop by the bank before going to the tax window at the Traffic Bureau, the last-minute rush for licenses will be considerably augmented as will the wear and tear on nerves.

The problem could certainly be handled in a less burdensome fashion. There is, for instance, no reason why checks made out in payment for automobile licenses could not be cleared before the licenses were issued. To penalize the overwhelming majority of taxpayers who are honest for the sins of the small number who cheat would be neither a wise nor an efficient procedure.

Romance in College

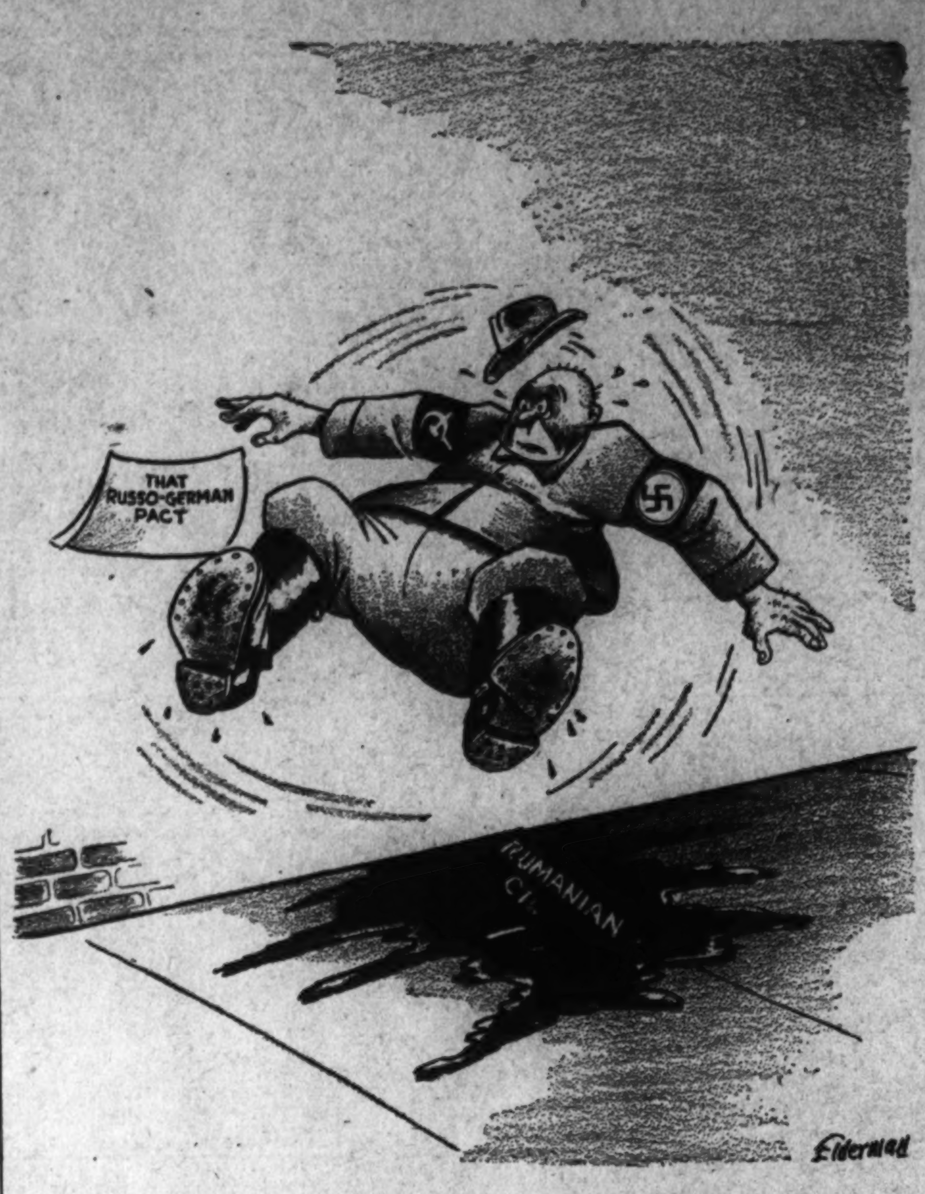
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Just as if Robert Hutchins and the men of St. John's had not found enough wrong with American higher education, the daughters of Pallas Athenae, the dear coeds, must complicate the situation!

The girls at Lawrence University are complaining that strict regulations are robbing college life of all romance. If found on the golf course after dark, they are subject to expulsion "without too many questions." What do the college authorities think brought the girls to the campus in the first place?

Perhaps they should consider the wisdom of Prof. John McAulie, teacher of scientific German at the University of Minnesota. Finding a lack of interest in his course among the coeds, he ran an ad calling attention to the large number of unattached males in his class. He did not have to repeat the ad to get the sweet things to register.

A Heavy Skid



London Carries On

London.

FOR THE LAST five years London has been the most dramatic city on earth. Always an exciting place in its spreading vastness, in its richness of association with the past, in its mingling of the impressive and the quaint, in its ability to make one feel that from this spot go out powers that reach to the uttermost parts of the earth—of late years it has become rank theater. The Londoner who looks back just five years evokes an extraordinary cavalcade . . . 1935 . . . May, George V's jubilee procession, gaily reflecting the spring sunshine, a festival of friendly fun-making . . . December, the bitter explosion of the Hoare-Laval plan, angry groups at Westminster . . . 1936, January, King George's funeral, followed through the snowy streets by all the kings of Europe . . . March, the gusty Saturday morning when Hitler invaded the Rhineland . . . December, the yellow foggy afternoon when we gloomily waited to hear Baldwin announce the abdication (how completely unimportant it seems now) . . . 1937, May . . . pomp and circumstance, the glittering coronation procession in the flag-hung streets . . . England dancing on the edge of an abyss . . . 1938, the strange Friday night in March when we heard that doomed voice from Austria . . . September, the paralyzing appearance of trenches, gas-masks, antiaircraft guns before our doors . . . 1939, March, flapping placards scream that the Germans are in Prague . . . September, Sunday the third, the solemn words from Downing street, the air-raid sirens wailing in the empty streets, the pitchy blackness of night . . . and now, June, 1940 . . . machine-guns, barbed wire, barricades tell us the majestic city stands square to invasion from the skies.

Yet through it all the Londoner seems quite unmoved. He stops to stare at these new fantastic barriers just as three years ago he stopped to stare at the coronation decorations—with an apparently vague impersonal interest, an expression of lethargic calm. Then he goes on with his usual amusements . . . cafes, pubs and restaurants are crowded out . . . last week London had 43 plays running to New York's 24, evening dresses flutter past the barbed wire, and night clubs don't go home till morning. A Piccadilly store decorates its wrapping paper with war-time jokes . . . such as—"Don't look 'round, dear, but I think we're being bombed"—"Nanny knitted baby into one of the sleeves"—"Even her hair is khaki now"—"John's got a magnetic what?"—"They've gone to Scotland for the shooting."

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But the calm is somewhat illusory—the Londoner feels too much like a fly crawling on the biggest bull's-eye in the world. But it's no good getting excited, and the last year or two, and especially the last month or two, has provided such a tale of struggle, betrayal, heroism and disaster, the fantastic coming true, that his battered emotions are getting used up. So he shrugs his shoulders, looks hopefully at the barrage-balloons glittering like jewels above, and hurries resolutely past sand-bagged statues and machine-gun emplacements . . . for in war-time there is only the present tense.

But strain shows in odd ways. Most people are absent-minded, as though their minds were only working on one cylinder. There's that perpetual feeling of waiting for something to happen. But the streets and stores are as crowded as ever, only about one person in six carries a gas mask, and in the general air of hushed expectancy there's no hint of despondency.

The country roads of England seem strange without any sign-posts, and with bristling barriers at strategic points. The loveliness of the countryside in perfect June weather takes a deep immeasurable sadness from the heavy tidings that reach us. Coming to a little country town we find its narrow streets thronged with thousands of Canadians. The Mounties are there, mechanized, in khaki, showing just what odd things can be done with a motorbike. Hundreds of the returned B. E. F. are there, too, and one sees young Canadians in little groups around the worn and battered looking English, French, Belgians and Poles, who are recuperating here. But there's not much laughter for the mood of 1940 is a serious one. The B. E. F. don't want to say much, but it's stirring to find that though they have been through hell, they genuinely want to get back and finish the job. The newer soldiers feel the same way. A young volunteer from Aldershot wrote to me yesterday: "When I was on picket duty the other night I pieced together the following lines. They're a bit Parish magazine, I fear, but they do express the general feeling around here:

> "We did not join the fight for love of battle,
> "Nor thrilled to hear the swinging columns tread,
> "We came with faces grave, without a future,
> "Heirs of the recent dead."

◆

Our mood is somber because when civilized people go to war, it is without enthusiasm, and with aptitude—the lust of destruction sickens them. But as they gradually realize how great is the heritage they have to defend, and how dire the danger that threatens it, the mood stiffens. For us here it is London and a thousand years of freedom that we must not lose . . . this is the city of Shakespeare and Dickens, of Spenser ("Merry London, my most kindly nurse"), of Dr. Johnson ("He who is tired of London is tired of life"), of Wordsworth ("Earth hath not anything to show more fair"), of Pepys and Lamb, of Marlowe and Keats, of Byron and Thackeray, of Cromwell and Milton—tough fighters all, and men who dared much to be free.

It is extraordinary how apt the old quotations are today—Shakespeare might have forseen Hitler's shadow darkening us all:

> "Ye gods it doth amaze me,
> "A man of such a feeble temper should
> "So get the start of the majestic world,
> "And bear the palm alone."

And Macaulay provides the best of answers to Goebbels:

"We therefore like his invectives against us . . . and dwell on them not merely with complacency, but with a feeling akin to gratitude. It was but little he could do to promote the honour of our country; but that little he did strenuously . . . Renegade, traitor, . . . coward, liar, slanderer, murderer . . . the one small service that he could render to England was to hate her; and such as he was may all who hate her be!"

PHYLLIS WARNER.

Glider Warfare

London.

IN THE FIGHTING along the Albert Canal in Belgium the German army used a very effective method to bring air-born troops to the key points along the canal. Towed by slow-flying transport airplanes, trains of eight gliders were brought to the strategic points. Each of these large-size gliders is capable of carrying six men with full equipment.

◆

Released at a height of several thousand feet these gliders are able to choose their landing place very carefully. Gliding they can travel miles without motor and even attack their special object from the air when they find resistance. Circling over the defended object the air invaders in the glider drop hand grenades and use the tommy-gun. Combined with dropping of parachute troops this method can be without doubt extremely effective. This method gives the air invader a chance to connect air strafing of defenders and landing of troops without exposing engine-driven aircraft. As it is far easier to speed up the production of air-frames than that of engines, gliders can certainly be produced without any cut on the production of engine-driven aircraft.

◆

While the Germans used gliders first in warfare, they were not the inventors of this tactic. As long ago as October, 1935, Russia started the experiment to tow no less than 20 gliders on steel cables behind a big airplane. When the whole train arrived above the point of destination, at a height of 9,000 feet, the airplane unhooked the gliders, each of which began to circle and finally landed on a prearrranged place.

◆

Such military exercises were also connected with training in bombing. The first bombing from gliders was shown on the Moscow Airdrome, Tuschino, in August, 1935. The pilots in the gliders had instructions to throw hand grenades into small circles drawn on the ground.

In other experiments gliders were lifted by balloons to altitudes of about 9,000 feet and then unhooked for gliding. This tactic may perhaps be employed to use motorless airplanes equipped with machine guns as fighters against bombers in the home defense.

◆

From all these experiments the most important result obtained was the possibility of the so-called air-train. This method of towing long lines of gliders by an airplane gave important prospects for the future. In Russia the long-distance record with such air trains was already then 1,000 miles.

One may think that the Russians are often all too enthusiastic in playing with new ideas that we should take much notice of such experiments, but the war technical straightforward minded Germans had also copied the Russian method. During the German army maneuvers at Warnemunde in 1935 an air-train collided with a large bomber and the accident caused five deaths.

◆

It would perhaps have been wiser to check the possibilities of glider warfare at this early date, but after the successful German glider-attack on the Belgian Albert Canal it is evident that this new weapon must be examined with the utmost attention.

Religion And Society

Business And Church

IF DEMOCRACY collapses here, and subsequent events run true to the established totalitarian pattern, American churches will suffer just as heavily. Their present advantages are many. In the United States there is no state church and no one church is favored above any other by the Government. From the vast and closely integrated Roman Catholic Church through the three branches of Judaism, to the smallest and most eccentric Protestant sect, all are self-governing in the administration of their internal affairs. They may own property and they enjoy tax exemption on valuable holdings. They are free to raise money by legal means and dispose of it for their own purposes without coercion by any political authority. They may instruct and proselytize without political interference. They are free to take sides on public questions, and both clergy and laity may take action in public affairs as constrained by their consciences without fear of reprisals by an irate and all-powerful government morbidly sensitive to "divided loyalties."

Under the circumstances, with the swift spread of totalitarianism in plain sight, it is no wonder that American churches have become acutely conscious of the merits of democracy. Dr. Rufus Weaver, Public Relations in the Southern Baptist Convention, put it bluntly when he said, "The civilized world is witnessing the growing dominance of organized forces that seek the destruction of those social institutions and agencies that have safeguarded and encouraged the spread of the evangelical faith." And of every other, he might have added.

◆

Fear of this new peril has made the American churches all the more aware of the lowness of their own vitality. Organized religion has steadily retreated from the strong position it once held in American life as a political, social, and moral influence. Its decline has failed to stir general interest or regret. To regain even a part of their lost influence, the churches must present some argument that will convince.

It was this squeeze—the threat without, the languor within—which produced the religion-and-democracy slogan. In the idea there are associated those two sacred, if vague sentiments—patriotism and piety. The fact that it is proclaimed sincerely and from the heart by the majority of churchmen only makes the appeal more telling.

◆

The preservation of democracy may facilitate the preservation of the status quo and that is why business, long the silent (and sometimes contrary) partner of the church, vigorously indorses this new religious appeal. Business and organized religion are still free to live and move under American democracy. Naturally the one will hasten to hold up the hands of the other.

There are some indications, aside from rising church-membership figures (which are generally conceded to be inconclusive), that the keener religious awareness so eagerly nurtured by the partnership may be taking place. A nation-wide survey made by a firm "famous for the accuracy of its polls" late last year revealed that 90.6 per cent of the people who were asked what they regarded as most important to the maintenance of democracy listed religious freedom. A New York Town Meeting of the Air broadcast on the subject "How Can Philosophy and Religion Meet Today's Needs?" drew the largest mail response of the season. Recent reports from Yale, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Illinois, and Sarah Lawrence, among other colleges, state that students are showing a greater interest in religion than they have for many years. The demand for religious instruction of public-school children is gaining support, and various methods of giving this instruction are being tried out in an estimated one thousand communities in the United States. Newspapers carry more religious news and features and some editors say that interest in them has reached a new high. Dorothy Thompson's New Year's prediction of religious gains for 1940 seems to be justifying itself.

◆

Whether this quickening interest in religion means that the religion-and-democracy slogan is proving effective, whether it means that consciousness is taking effect, or whether it is due to that natural action of heightened fear and insecurity that makes people desperate for something constant, is anybody's guess. Probably all three of these reasons are responsible.

In any case, the tendency cannot properly claim to be a genuine religious revival. Innocent of the longing for spiritual salvation, the roused feeling is not enthusiasm for religion itself. It is enthusiasm for religion as a way out, religion to save democracy, religion to save our skins on this earth, not our souls in eternity.

Emily Newbold in Harper's Magazine.

Eyes On Franco

By William LaVarre

Trade And Sympathy In Latin America

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IF FRANCISCO FRANCO, of Spain, merges Madrid's military, naval, r, as well as economic, assets with Hitler and Mussolini against reat Britain—and a shrewd observer tells me he will surely do when he decides England is licked—the American Hemisphere, south the border, is going to break its nebulous solidarity with us, and n, for safety and profit, to join the new brotherhood of "Vigorous eople."

The men of Latin America have watched, and appraised, the total-arian growth with traders' eyes. While our orators have voiced ilosophies and theories, men in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and ruguay have been thinking only of two factors: profit and loss. ne by one they have seen weak nations capitulate to Hitler; have seen at England, in the crisis, ouldn't save any of her Europan allies; that those who put ith in doctrines rather than in rce lost their cities, homes, in-ustries and lives.

The Latins of America know, ow, that they will be nationally efenseless if this Fascist force rikes at them across the narrow outh Atlantic. No nation in atin America has the combatant rength of little Denmark. Bra-l, bigger than Germany, Italy, pain and Japan, has less than 0,000 war-equipped soldiers, ly 200 warplanes, two battle-ips built in 1902. Chile has a acoast that would stretch from ibraltar to the North Sea, has e battleship, built 26 years ago. all Latin America there are s than 400,000 troops (equipped ith outmoded guns), less than a illion reserves, less than 1,000 arplanes (the majority of which

GEN. FRANCO
If He Joins the Axis . . .

e cast-offs from the United tates Department of Commerce), ly five battleships, 20 cruisers, destroyers and 22 submarines. athered together under a conental emergency, to protect e tip of northeast South Amer-a, they could be sunk in 24 hours the Italian navy.

* * *

SO, UNEASY at the realization, atin America knows that it n't fight totalitarianism's jug-ernaut. It is problematical hether it can conquer even the rojan horses. It knows, also, at it can't buy military, naval, r air armaments in sufficient uantities from us—because it asn't the cash to pay for them, d we have never offered, as the alians and Germans have, to ade battleships and bombers for e copper and cotton.

With the same nervous eyes ith which they appraise their wn dilemma the South Ameri-ans, especially below the equa-or, are now appraising ours—or we are the great neighbor, are e not, who has been assur-ng them of Monroe Doctrine afety. They, too, listened to resident Roosevelt list, over the adio, the armaments and defense ssets we have "on hand or on rder"—and quickly analyzed hem. They, too, have read our dmiral's statement that we aven't a Navy big enough to rotect our own national coasts. hey also have read that our Congressmen have no intention of alling out our National Guard or duty outside the United tates. They have learned, now, hat even our old surplus de-ense equipment has been rushed o England and France, who have aid cash for them, and not to atin America.

Secondly—and this every South American knows by experience—he United States, high pressur-ng its own sales of surplus prod-ucts and resources, is buying rela-ively less and less from South America. It is to Europe that Ar-entina has sold profitably its wheat, meat, corn, hides and bar-ey. It is Europe, and not the United States, that has bought Chile's copper and nitrate, Peru's oil, cotton, copper, Brazil's cotton and coffee, Venezuela's oil and meat.

And already Hitler has warned South Americans that he, and Mussolini, and Franco—and all the people they conquer—may stop buying from South America, unless the South Americans keep on good terms with the Reich; if the power Axis wins it will control all the European markets which Latin Americans know by experience they need. "We are convinced," Hitler's economics minister, Rudolf Brinkman, has warned South America businessmen and officials, "that the Spanish Americans will think practically enough not to succumb to the suggestions of the United States."

* * *

MORE PRACTICAL thinkers than the officials and the businessmen of Latin America would be hard to find. They speak always with poetry and flowery philosophy, but they think in terms of weights and scales. Practical Jose Cantilo, foreign minister of Argentine, blocked Secretary Hull's plan for a formal all-American pact and declaration against European dictators. The Argentines, and with them their neighbors Uruguay and Chile, balked at making any specific proclamation that could be construed as a Monroe Doctrine military treaty or alliance, and any proclamation which might arouse the resentment of Germany or Italy.

Practical also, the Uruguayans signed a treaty with Italy to triple Uruguay's trade, Mussolini supplying Montevideo with planes and navy ships and arms, bartered for wheat, hides and meat. In the face of facts, not theories and promises, the Latin Americans have become more and more practical minded. If they can't protect themselves and can't see our protective strength in hand, rather than on order, they mustn't offend the power Axis. If we won't buy their increasing crops and raw resources they must keep in Europe's good graces.

If Franco, joining the totalitarian front against democracies, replaces Mussolini as Nazi-Fascism's spearhead for South American economic, cultural, political and military conquest, we are going to find South Americans listening. Franco is a Spaniard and most South Americans look fondly to old and new Madrid. To help Franco many wealthy Latin Americans—from Uruguay to Cuba—gave money. Franco and to a great extent Mussolini—Latins of Europe—are personalities sympathetic to the majority of Latin Americans. The governing class of Pan-America, with the exception of Brazil and Haiti, show in their faces their heritage of Spain and share the Spanish language. With traditions, customs and ambitions that show no sense of American hemisphere unity, the majority of Latin America's non-Indian population, culturally, commercially and racially, is closer to Mediterranean Europe than to the United States.

* * *

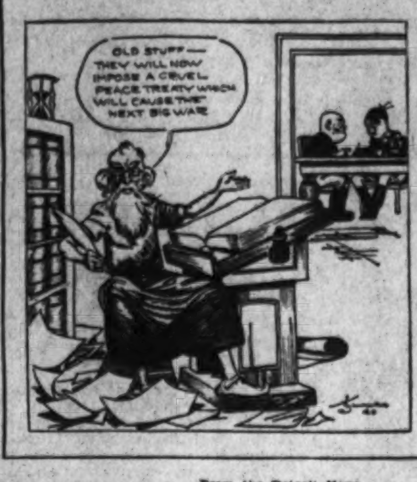
SIMON BOLIVAR, of Venezuela, preached the theory of a Pan-American federation, and his last days were spent in prison. Inheriting their own regimes of little dictatorships, economic as well as political and military, most Latin Americans have had no inherent love for democratic theories of government, or for federation except for profit.

Now look, with Franco in your mind, at the map where Europe, through Spain, crosses the narrow Gibraltar strait and flows on south through French Morocco, French and Spanish West Africa—with Cape Verde and the Canary Islands forming south Atlantic stepping stones from Europe to South America. Germany, months ago, secretly fortified the Canary Islands, owned by Spain, and turned them into a south Atlantic airdrome, naval and submarine base. See how a new lifeline, for a future totalitarian empire, can be stretched from Berlin to the Amazon and Buenos Aires.

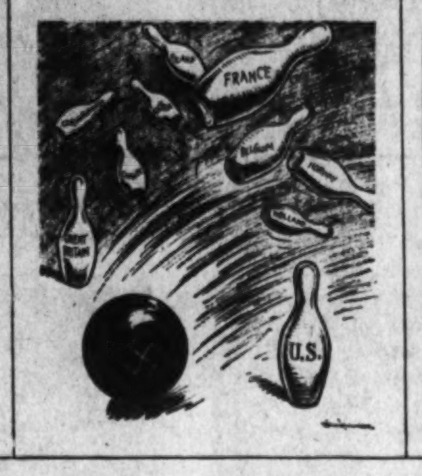
If to the bargaining power of Hitler and Mussolini is added that of Franco, the balance will be no longer in favor of the United States. El Coloso del Norte has become weak. If he wants to keep the new colossus of Europe from dominating he had better hurry and get strong again.

FORMER ROYAL PALACE, MADRID
Once More the Spiritual Capitol of South America?

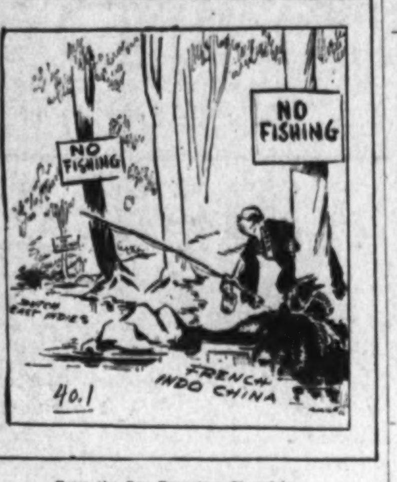
The Public and The Press


OLD STUFF— THEY WILL NOW IMPOSE A CRUEL PEACE TREATY WHICH WILL CAUSE THE NEXT BIG WAR

From the Detroit News
History Tells Us



From the Chicago Daily News
Two Left



From the San Francisco Chronicle
The Warden's Away

Our Leaders

Are Politics Obstructing National Defense?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In order that the expressions contained in this letter may be properly evaluated, I begin the letter with a personal statement. I am of wholly German descent. I have always been an unfaltering Republican. I served in the World War, and am still within the military age limits if we should now become involved in war. And, most important of all, I am the father of three sons, two of whom are of military age.

Far from making me an isolationist, clamoring for a peace which is no peace, the facts listed above make me feel that I have a right to demand of my party and of my Government that politics shall not be allowed to sabotage the very existence of the American way of life.

Will America prepare in time? That is the important question for loyal Americans to put to themselves today. We are not concerned with the question of who may get the credit—to what political party or political figures may go the glory. But it is of the utmost concern to us that the Nation should immediately and wholeheartedly get on the job of defense. We should be drilling our broomstick army today. We shall not be taken seriously by those forces threatening the peace of the world until there is concrete evidence that America means business.

Appropriations for defense and the appointment of men and commissions is not concrete evidence; it is merely an indication of intent. Actual production of aircraft, tanks, guns and trained men will be evidence (and the only evidence) convincing to the forces arrayed against the democratic ideal.

We need to hear the whir of wings in the air. Instead, we hear the shrill voices of politicians playing on the fears of mothers, urging American mothers to bring pressure to bear on those in responsible positions, to keep us from involvement in war—at whatever cost. These politicians would have us believe that all thought of possible invasion of our country is hysteria.

If America is to survive, American mothers, fathers and youth must all be reminded of their responsibility to the Nation, their duty to make extreme sacrifice in order that we may continue to live in the American way. It is not patriotic, in my estimation, to build up in the minds of American parents the belief that they have the right and the power to oppose necessary national action because they have children, or because they, themselves, may be called upon to defend America. The speeches of such men as Senators Wheeler, Nye and Clark are not appeals to reason, but appeals to human cowardice.

We are suffering today from the leadership of small men. England and France have paid the penalty for following such leadership. Shall we pay a like penalty?

The time has come to place only Americans on guard. The label to be examined is "American"—not "Republican" or "Democrat." By American is meant one who will unselfishly and loyally serve in this emergency. Hitler will not await the outcome of our approaching election before he moves. His course will be steadily pursued. America does not have an hour to waste. This is not hysteria. In the light of what has happened in the six weeks, it is plain common sense.

American courage is still high, but it is becoming confused by appeals from politicians who would have us think that we are the ones to decide whether or not we are to have peace. We have no such choice. That decision is, beyond question, now lodged in the hands of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and the military masters of Japan.

President Roosevelt has shown some resolution in the face of the crisis. And for this, Senator Nye asks his resignation, because the Senator is afraid the President may have offended Hitler. Appeasement is apparently the Senator's program. It is not an American sort of program.

Whatever Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini may be, they cannot be classified as weaklings. Our leaders must be made of stuff equally resolute in our ideals and in the will to defend them.

What are you, Mr. American Citizen, going to demand of your Government? Safety for your body and property—or safety for your body, your property, your soul and your freedom? A supine attitude can never serve your soul or your freedom. And the past months have shown us very clearly that a supine attitude does not even save your body and your property.

We should demand the brave, strong leadership America deserves. It is our right and it is our only hope.

JAMES E. SCHWAB.
Washington, June 22.

Keeping Congress

It seems while conditions the so serious Congress should remain in session. Let them recess for a week or two but that should be all.—American Observer, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

An Alumnus Speaks

A recent letter commending the attitude of certain undergraduate bodies, including that of Dartmouth College, who oppose the entry of the United States into war on any grounds, and implying that the faculties of colleges who take the opposite view are not eligible themselves for war duty, calls for a reply. As a graduate of Dartmouth who went straight from the campus into the World War, I will say that Dartmouth graduates whom I meet are not particularly proud of the present generation of undergraduates. We would be more ashamed of them were it not for the fact that we realize that in case the United States did go to war, these same undergraduates would flock to enlist as they did in the last war. Their protestations are largely a pose and an affectation.—Francis S. Wilson, Chevy Chase, Md.

War Teaches

Parenthetically, is there anything this war is not teaching? Geography—the bedroom wallpaper has turned into a huge map and a big blue globe adorns the top of the chiffonier. History—red-backed books lie everywhere. Politics—statesmanship. The radio and the newspapers are current textbooks on them. Sociology, economics, science and invention—the very air is full of it. Philosophy, teleogy—the purpose and predicate of it all. Everyone is thinking and forming his own conclusions.—Clara Louise John, Washington.

German Efficiency

According to Mr. Harlan Miller's column in The Post there are those who seem reticent at these times to express their admiration for German science and German efficiency because such attitudes may indicate questionable leanings and no one can blame them. Patriotism is an admirable asset but patriotism combined with common sense and the ability to analyze and apply results to our own advantage is a better and more admirable index of American patriotism.—Bohemian, Washington.

Now Or Never

It seems to me that the declaration of war now by the United States is the only thing that is going to save our young men from just what they fear. All our preparedness is going to be of no use at all if Great Britain is to be defeated in the next few months. Our fleet that is to be ready in four years will never fight for the protection of the Americas. It will be too late.—American Mother, Washington.

Sadness For France

It is with a great sense of sadness that I read today the terms of the armistice imposed upon France. Even the champion of liberalism, in the true sense of the word, let us hope that the example of her gallant resistance to overwhelming force may nerve us, in the hour of our coming struggle, to stand by and for the principles upon which our great republic was founded.—Henry Munroe Baxter, Washington.

Make Friends

The time is ripe, as Lippmann points out, for us to forsake our moral crusade against "aggressors" and make friends where we can. We not only need our fleet at Panama or in the Atlantic to enforce our renewed stand on the Monroe Doctrine, now just taken, but we need Japan's friendship. This we can have by a single gesture.—Realist, Bethesda, Md.

Praise

Allow me to congratulate you on two good editorials appearing in The Post of June 22, Mr. Morley's on "G. O. P. Opportunity in Foreign Policy" and the leader, "Decline of a Doctrine." I have been much impressed of late with the fetish that we have been making out of the nationalisms of very small peoples. And along with many others I have been horrified by the Administration's name-calling and interventionist policies.—J. M. Read, Washington.

Note to Hitler

My dear Mr. Hitler: As usual, Uncle Sam is in fine running condition. If you are interested in a running match, drop him a line. I might mention that Uncle Sam has ordered "oodles" of battlewagons, but they won't be ready for at least eight years. So please, Mr. Hitler, try very hard to be content with what you have stolen from the democracies of Europe until our battlewagons are delivered.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Power Of Dictatorship

The triumphant march of the German armies to complete victory was made possible through one very potent factor—unrestrained dictatorial power. It has been proved in this one-sided war that democracies are too ponderous to meet an emergency. There are too many wills, pulling this way and that to achieve the necessary resiliency to meet a succession of shocks.—Fred Jacobs, Alexandria, Va.

On Discipline

To the civilian, discipline means something harsh like punishment. To the enlisted man it means instant and willing obedience to orders. This difference of view from something hateful to something beneficial is a change that must be smoothly and definitely made in the mind of one entering the military service in any capacity.—R. D. Turner, U. S. M. C., Washington.

Call To Americans

This so-called Hitlerism is something that cannot be underestimated and should have been "nipped in the bud." Since it has gone so far and is spreading around the world so fast, we should be vigilant. Now is the time for every American to work together, do his duty, and be "all-American."—L. J. Thomas, Washington.

Lawmakers Adjured

If Congress adjourns with conditions as they are at present, our representatives will prove themselves traitors to the trust reposed in them by their constituents. If they desert the people at this crisis, let us as voters all over the country remember the guilty ones and refuse them our support.—Carreda, Roanoke, Va.

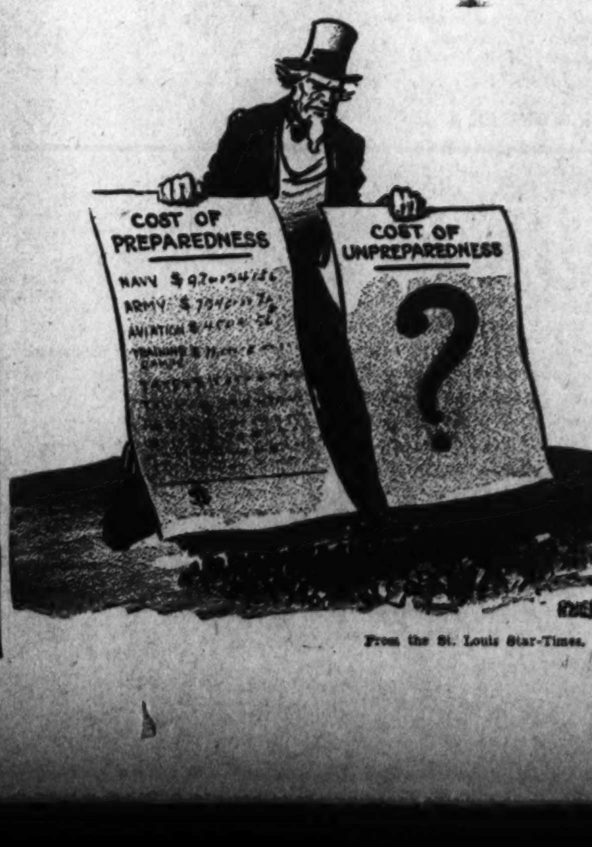
Married Man's View

I am 23 years old and have been married a few months. I am only working part-time and we find it pretty tough to get along. But I don't think putting me in uniform and sending me off to kill some other young men and be killed myself will help me any or the country either.—David Landy, Washington.

"War Is Hell"

If people will get into the habit of referring to war, as "hell on earth," they will go far before favoring our participation in the European conflict.—J. J. W., Washington.

Can Estimate One



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

German Aims

History Searched For Attitude to This Hemisphere

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: World domination is the avowed aim of the Prussianized Germanic power. The very term includes, of course, the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America—the Western Hemisphere. Nearly 40 years ago, in 1902, Robert Thiem stated in the Alldeutsche Blatter:

"In a hundred years the American people will be conquered by the victorious German spirit, so that it will present an enormous German Empire. Whoever does not believe this lacks confidence in the strength of the German spirit."

In the same publication Hubbe Schleiden said in 1903:

"At the present moment the center of German intellectual activity is in Germany. In the remote future it will be in America. Germans only need to grasp the situation and the future is theirs."

In 1906 Klaus Wagner in the magazine Krieg (War) wrote as follows:

"Not only North America but the whole of America must become a bulwark of Germanic kultur, perhaps the strongest fortress of the Germanic races. Also South America must and can easily become a habitation for German or Germanoid races."

These, and dozens of other similar pronouncements, exhibit the will and determination to make the German kultur, the Germanic spirit and intellect, supreme over the earth. On their face there is no implication that other than peaceful means were to be employed. But by 1914 the German empire determined such means to be too slow and irksome. It set forth on a short cut, to conquer by force and arms. The chief oracle of this determination was Kaiser Wilhelm II. Ambassador Gerard on page 16 of his "Face to Face With Kaiserism" quotes the war lord as follows:

"From childhood I have been influenced by five men—Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Theodoric II, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon. Each of these men dreamed a dream of world empire. I have dreamed a dream of German world empire and my mailed fist shall succeed." At another time, speaking of India, the Kaiser boasted:

"We shall not merely occupy India, we shall conquer it and the vast revenues that the British allow to be taken by Indian princes will, after our conquest, flow in a golden stream into our fatherland. In all the richest lands of the earth the German flag shall fly over every other flag."

Scores of similar deliverances by lesser Germanic lights were made only to be negatived by the crushing defeat of their empire in the World War.

Now a Germany, risen from the ashes of collapse and defeat, with a far mightier display of miltiary power than in 1914, proclaims the same dread determination to achieve world dominion and, alas for the fools and the weaklings, is far on the road to achieve it.

What is the reaction of the United States to this threat of the mighty war lords of triumph, present-day Germany? The reaction of this country is to arm for defense, defense not only of the United States but of the Western Hemisphere. This is a gigantic undertaking. The enormous difficulty of effecting it is sensed but as yet hardly realized. Let us assume, however, that it can be and will be achieved. Assume that we shall organize an impregnable defense, in the air, on the land, on the sea. Yet if the British empire falls we are a doomed nation. The Germans will then command the resources of Europe, Africa and Asia. With these vast, these inexhaustible resources, they will command the seas of the world, except the coastal waters of the Western Hemisphere. Not a vessel of ours will reach the distant shores of any country except it be to the advantage of Germany. And no vessel from abroad will reach the shores of the Western Hemisphere except with German permission. It will not be necessary for the Germanic power to attack us directly. Not a single plane, battleship or submarine of the enemy need come within a thousand miles of the coasts of North or South America. All the enemy's sea power need do is to lie in wait abroad for our shipping. That would effectually shut our commerce from the seven seas. The result? Three words suffice to express it—incalculable, irreparable disaster. What would become of our industries, dependent on raw products, materials, supplies from lands outside our hemisphere? What would be the fate, for instance, of our motor car, truck and tire industry without rubber for tires? Less than 3% of the world's rubber is supplied by Brazil. What the fate of all business dependent on transportation by trucks and cars?

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.
Washington, June 25.

Japan's Dilemma

By K. K. Kawakami

Tokyo Debates A Monroe Doctrine

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE WAR IN EUROPE is fast approaching a stage where Japan will be forced to make a supreme decision—a decision which the Yonai cabinet with pro-American leaning has deliberately deferred and which it is still reluctant to make. This critical situation in Tokyo is a repercussion of the Allied debacle seriously affecting the future status of the European possessions in and off the eastern part of the Asiatic continent.

The question which Japan must consider in the light of the lightning developments in Europe is whether she should watch with folded arms the transfer of those European possessions by the defeated nations, their present owners, to the victorious powers, or whether she should emulate the example of the United States and declare that she "would not recognize any transfer, and would not acquiese in any attempt to transfer any geographic region" in and adjacent to East Asia from one non-Asiatic power to another non-Asiatic power.

Japan believes that such a declaration would be indorsed and supported by Washington. She has convinced herself that sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

The matter, therefore, would be comparatively simple, were it not for Tokyo's friendly relations with Berlin and Rome. Fortunately or unfortunately, Japan's position vis-a-vis the axis powers is very different from that of the United States. This precludes Japan's making any such blunt pronouncement as has been made by Washington in regard to the British, French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Even if she should decide to declare an Oriental Monroe Doctrine at this juncture its phraseology would have to be more circumspect than its American original.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, what Japan wants to do in regard to the European possessions in the regions of East Asia is clear enough in the light of the policy she has consistently followed in the past.

For more than 50 years, ever since her foreign policy became more or less articulate, Japan's diplomacy and strategy have been guided by the conviction that any Occidental power, when it becomes her immediate neighbor, is a potential menace to her security. The fate of Persia, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Annan, Siam, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, the Philippnes, China, Siberia—in fact all of Asia and of the great islands of that continent except Japan herself—was a warning too clear to be ignored by her. But for her adherence to the guiding principle formulated in view of that warning where would Japan have been today?

It was this guiding principle which prompted Japan to oust China from Korea in 1895, believing that behind China stalked the sinister figures of Western powers. Next, in 1905, she drove Russia out of Korea and Manchuria. Again, in 1914, Japan joining Britain and France in the last World War, dislodged Germany from Kiauchow in Shantung province.

In the present war Japan is neutral or non-belligerent. But as the war is bound to affect the status of French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies, and may even alter the aspect of the British Empire in the East, Japan is gravely concerned with such possible, even probable, changes.

However friendly Japan may be towards Germany and Italy, she cannot disregard her traditional policy and let these European powers appropriate the French and British concessions in China, the British crown colony of Hongkong, French Indo-China, the British Straits Settlement, and the Netherlands East Indies. And yet Japan, being friendly towards Germany and Italy, cannot bluntly tell them to keep out of those areas. Japan's only practicable course lies in friendly negotiations.

The question is whether Berlin and Rome will respond to such friendly approaches. Were Japan an Axis partner and an active participant in the war in her part of the world, as Berlin and Rome had urged her to be, such negotiations could be entered into without difficulty. But Japan, being neither totalitarian nor individualist, neither a dictatorship nor a democracy, followed a middle course and pursued a policy of non-involvement. Last summer Tokyo, heeding the counsels of pro-American and pro-British civilian leaders, rejected the Berlin-Rome overture for a triangular military alliance. This policy makes it difficult for Japan to claim a voice in the settlement of the Allied fortunes in the East in the event of a complete Allied defeat.

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THIS EXPLAINS why the "rightists" in Japan have been urging upon the government the reversal of its policy towards the war in Europe and the need for a bolder policy which will entitle their country to a due share in the post-war readjustment in so far as it affects the Allied possessions in the Far East. Their motives are as patriotic as those of the "liberals" who believe non-involvement to be the wisest course for Japan.

So far the "liberals" have managed to ward off the clamorings of the "rightists." But as the Nazi juggeranut has flattened Holland, Belgium and France, and is now poised to roll on to Britain, those clamorings become louder and louder. If Japan does not cast the die before it is too late, she will be entirely left out of the Nazi-Fascist settlement even in the regions of the Far East, which will set at naught Japan's cherished desire of establishing an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine—so argue the "rightists." It is a plausible argument which appeals to the masses.

PREMIER YONAI
His Cabinet in Trouble

It is presumably with a view to neutralizing or diverting those clamorings that the government a few weeks ago suddenly resumed the bombing of Chungking, Chiang Kai-shek's emergency capital in the far interior, after a lapse of several inactive months. Thus the government impliedly told the "rightist" patriots that it must do first things first.

But this temporizing plan of the Yonai cabinet has been upset by the blitzkrieg developments in Europe. The war is moving too fast in favor of the Axis powers to allow the cabinet to keep the pro-Axis "rightists" indefinitely in leash. This explains the government's sudden decision to dispatch warships to Haiphong, to concentrate considerable forces in the region contiguous to the British territory of Kowloon opposite Hongkong, and to press upon London a demand that Chiang Kai-shek's supply route through Rangoon and Burma be closed.

The position of the government in this respect has not been made the easier by the attitude of the United States which has rejected the Japanese overture for negotiating a new commercial treaty, and which persists in denouncing Japan's aerial activities against Chungking and in ignoring Japan's desire for inaugurating a "new order" in East Asia, whose basic idea is an Oriental Monroe Doctrine. The government is accused by the "patriots" of its inability to improve its relations with Washington as much as of its failure to take the necessary measures for the preservation of Japan's right for a voice in the readjustment which is to follow this war.

Should the Yonai cabinet succumb to the pressure of the "patriots," the cabinet which will follow might not be a middle-of-the-road one. Prince Konoye's resignation as president of the Privy Council and his reported decision to head a new political party with a strong nationalistic leaning seem to be a straw in the wind. Some Japanese already see a Konoye cabinet in the offing.

Salvage

As an admirer of Clarence K. Streit and as a firm believer in the principles of federal union as oultined in his recent book "Union Now," I am wondering if, by prompt and courageous action, something definite and worthwhile cannot yet be salvaged from this European wreckage.—Friends Across the Sea, Washington.

"A House Divided"

We are told by the oldest prophecy that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." I am sure the dissension and breach of union among prominent leaders must give a great deal of secret pleasure to the enemies of this country.—Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson, Rockville, Md.

Contributed Verse

ABANDONED FARM

By Valeria R. Lehman

How lonely the land is!
Since feet that walked upon it walk no more,
And hands that guided plows are stilled forever;
This good brown earth that once so proudly bore
Life-giving crops, and now, may bear them never!

How eloquent this land!
It begs for men to dig and men to sow!
Now shall the fountain at its breast run dry,
For lack of wheat and straight green corn to grow?
Or left to brush and sedges, shall it die?

While we, who love the land,
Remembering its full and fruitful acres;
Hear a low voice which fills the earth, the sk
The soil is calling for its lost care-takers,
As you would call, deserted, or would I!

The Pacific, Etc.

By Stephen Vincent Benet

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON'S new book is entitled "The Story of the Pacific." But of course, that isn't all. It never is, with Mr. Van Loon. When he shows you a thing he is going to show it to you his own way and talk as he feels like talking in the process. Eventually, you will get an idea of the whole building that is going to stick in your mind—but that does not mean necessarily, that he will take you in first by the front door and do the usual guide's tour of the Long Gallery, with its ceilings by Vanderputty, and the State chambers in sequence. He is not that sort of cicerone—and the fact that he isn't makes for the extraordinary readability of his books. They are not conventional history—on the other hand, they are not inflated. It is characteristic of him to remark at the start of a section, "The errors in this part of the book are of my own making. The truth it contains I borrowed from others more familiar with the subject than I am." Please page a number of our more oracular authors on similar subjects who never acknowledge an error or admit a borrowing.

In "The Story of the Pacific," therefore, you will find one of the best analysis of the character of the men who make up our regular Army that I have seen, an interesting comment on "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" (no, it doesn't sound apposite, but it comes in very appositely) and various other excursions and apparent divagations. You will also find the story of the Pacific—not the whole story, for that would take volumes—but enough to set you thinking and speculating, to introduce you to some extraordinary characters from the early Polynesian navigators to Gauguin, and to make you wonder about a great many different things. Now I am not an oceanographer and my knowledge of the Pacific is limited to the way it looks from the California coast. I cannot, therefore, write the kind of review which says, "In his omission of any reference to the recent discoveries of Schlumpfius as regards the habits of coral insects, Mr. Van Loon has committed a grave error, though his treatment of the fourth voyage of Capt. William Hoopoe sheds new light both on the character and the achievements of that daring though brutal seaman." I can only say that I found this a delightful book.

HENDRIK VAN LOON
Author, "The Story of the Pacific"

* * *

WHAT IS THE PACIFIC? It is more than four times as big as North and South America lumped together. It is 68,634,000 square miles of water, spotted with islands. One theory says it is the cavity left by the extraction of the moon. Wegener's theory of continental drift gives another explanation—you will find it on pages 72-73 of Mr. Van Loon's story. Yet, though it has begun to play an increasingly important part in our national policy, it is still to many of us, in a sense, our backdoor ocean. Any reasonably well-educated schoolboy knows the names of Leif Ericson and Columbus—of Cartier and Hudson. Yet, as Mr. Van Loon points out, the great sea-migrations of the Polynesians make even the Viking voyages seem a little pale. They crossed thousands of miles of sea in double-canoes by the aid of reed maps and the stars—and that seems to have been all the aid they had. They set up the tremendous stone gods of Easter Island. Dignified, yet laughter-loving, children of sun and salt water, they bred as fine a physical race as the world has seen and created a civilization that was full of the joy of life. And then the white man came.

The story of that is a double story, and Mr. Van Loon blinks neither side of it. The enormous outward thrust of western Europe—a thrust begun with Columbus and ended only yesterday—is one of the great astonishments of history. For gold and trade and spices, in the king's name and in God's, that thrust conquered and settled three continents and innumerable islands. It changed the face of Asia and the face of the world. Because it was not done by one nation alone, we tend to see pieces of it rather than a whole. But, in the story of the Pacific, we may catch a glimpse of its huge proportions. It was not a lucky story for some of the men most concerned with it. Balboa found the Pacific—and was executed for treason by a jealous governor. Magellan got to the Phillippines—and was killed in a native brawl. Abel Tasman put New Holland on the map, but got no particular reward for his labors. Scurvy, shipwreck, hostile natives, great hardboiled courage and great misery—these run like scarlet threads through the story of the early explorations. And then there was William Dampier, former pirate and hardy navigator. He knew incredible voyages—and marooned a certain Alexander Selkirk on the island of Juan Fernandez. And from that, and from Dampier's own "New Voyage Around the World," came Robinson Crusoe and the first book-fed dreams about "getting away from it all."

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HAVE YOU HEARD of Jacob Roggeveen or Lius Antoine de Bougainville? Interesting people, I assure you, and worth encountering. And at last there came James Cook, the son of a farm laborer and the greatest navigator of his time. "Some day the world may forget his discoveries, but among all sailors the story will continue to be told of an eighteenth century captain who never lost a single member of his crew through scurvy while he was on his dangerous expeditions in a completely unknown part of the world and who actually flogged those members of his crew who deliberately refused to eat the food which was to protect them against this hideous disease and insisted upon a diet of salt pork." With James Cook, the humane and courteous Mr. Van Loon is entirely in sympathy, and he tells his story finely. The map on page 304 gives an outline of Cook's Pacific voyages. You look at it, at first, a little casually. Then, seeing the dotted lines range from Java to the Marquesas, from the coast of Alaska to the Antarctic Ocean, you begin to rub your eyes.

So the white man came and things were changed. So the unknown ocean and its islands were made known to Europe. And so the Polynesian learned about gin and measles, about the white man's politics and the white man's God. It is a great story and a tragic one—a heroic one and one that is not yet ended. Against the gin and the measles, one might, perhaps, put certain things. The old gods are well nigh forgotten, on Easter Island, but Australia and New Zealand grow. And Charles Darwin sailed the Pacific as well as Capt. Bligh—and, it may be, more importantly. But that is a matter for the casting of accounts and the time has not come for that yet. Now, as Mr. Van Loon points out, the Pacific, with its islands, is a chessboard for the nations of Europe and Asia—and our own Nation—and on that chessboard a great and terrible game is being played. We have seen already the opening moves of that game. Mr. Van Loon does not attempt to go into that side of it. But his unpretentious and engaging story of Pacific discovery and discoverers may give us some idea of the board as a whole.

"THE STORY OF THE PACIFIC," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.)

The Camera Will Get You

"CAMERA, TAKE THE STAND!" by Asa S. Herzog and A. J. Ezickson. (Prentice-Hall, $3.)

IF YOU HAVE any ideas about committing the perfect crime, give them up. They're no good. Since the camera joined forces with the police departments, the percentage of unsolved crimes has been decreasing rapidly. After reading "Camera, Take the Stand!" one wonders how any crime remains unsolved for long. The only answer seems to be that the crime investigators either failed to use a camera or arrived after someone bungled the job.

If Authors Herzog and Ezickson know what they are writing about (and they should: Herzog is a well-known New York lawyer and Ezickson is wire-photo editor of the New York Times), the conclusion to be reached is that the camera can almost stand on its tripod and say "There's your man, boys. Get him."

The book is easy, interesting reading, even for those who know little about the technical phases of photography. Camera addicts and detective-thriller fans will find the volume instructive also. The authors describe well-known cases in which photographs played an important, if not the important, part in solving the crimes. Fingerprints, of course, are photographs. Housebreakers are filmed in the act of entering. Footprints, automobile tracks, and small tool marks are photographed and used to trace violators.

Even incriminating letters that are destroyed by burning have been used to convict criminals, for a good crime photographer knows how to collect the ashes and get a picture of the written words.

Whatever the crime, at least one small clue is left behind. And the camera with all its scientific tricks may pick it up and lead smart investigators straight to the guilty party. The story of the police camera will be read more than once by those who buy this book. The title, however, should have been "The Camera Will Get You Even If You Do Watch Out."

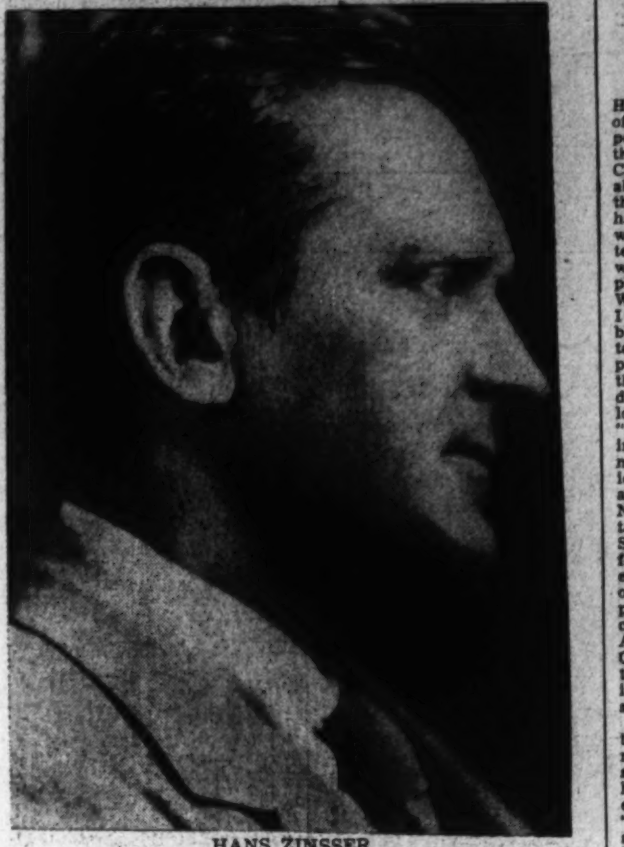
LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR

BOOKS
A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

A Medical Man's Robust Humor

A Great Biologist Tells Human Story Of His Career

By H. M. Parshley
Chairman, Dept. of Zoology, Smith College



HANS ZINSSER
Author of "As I Remember Him"

AS THE WORLD trembles before the advent of unimaginable yet horrifying things and the familiar features of life as we have known it become misty with approaching metamorphosis, it is a welcome solace and a wholesome tonic to the spirit to see once more, before they have vanished from memory, the details of our culture as it has been lived since 1880 — "from Victoria to Mrs. Windsor"— through eyes that are clear and an intelligence that is at once keen and skeptical, broad and kind.

And the view that we are afforded in "As I Remember Him" is wide enough to encompass most of the world, for Professor Hans Zinsser (thinly disguised as "R. S."), research bacteriologist at Harvard, has in his time grappled hand to hand with typhus and other epidemic diseases in Serbia, Russia, Tunis and Mexico, and he has taught bacteriology at Columbia, Stanford, the University of Paris, in China and Japan. Bacteriology? Yes, there is always that consuming passion for work, the unquestioned center of his life and of his book; but bacteriology is only the center, for around it are other interests, the author always alert to enjoy art, to assimilate literature, to make friends among strangers, to get at the realities of exotic and different ways of living.

Dr. Zinsser's book is outspoken and robust. Indeed, there is often felt in these pages a suggestion of the hearty tradition of Rabelais and Swift; a tradition that is always strong in the good books of doctors and in the same, non-squeamish talk of all really trustworthy physicians. The robust humor of a strong and unconventional spirit enlivens the books from beginning to end. The temptation to quote is constant, but Dr. Zinsser's forte is not the neatly shaped epigram. The reader must find for himself those pages or half-pages of mingled fun and horror, the tragi-comedy that is implicit in much of the medical man's experience.

* * *

DR. ZINSSER was born of German parents in the Hudson Valley, with, as he says, "no rustle of angel wings and no strains of heavenly music"; and when the good Frau Schultz had finished with him and laid him in his mother's arms, old Dr. Gulecke, already aware of modern obstetrical technique, finally drove away "as they always do, with the air of a worker of miracles," while the forgotten father was still pacing up and down, "anxiety and a feeling of guilt struggling for mastery within him."

Foreign travel began when he was very young and the learning of languages, which was continued in Sachs' private German school in New York, an institution notable for thoroughness and discipline and at the same time free from the snobbery and the "Anglo-religious atmosphere" which his father detested. How similar this was to the early training of that other truly educated Harvard scientist, Prof. Wheeler, and how different from the standard "education" available to most Americans then and now!

The Zinssers and their friends represented the liberal, freedom-loving Germans of the time, many of whom sought liberty in the New World; but nonetheless they were true Germans and their delightful gemutlichkeit and their sturdy qualities of mind and body must ring true to every reader who has known their like. It is especially heartening to be reminded once more of these things, when other aspects of Germany are temporarily (let us hope) in the ascendant, and when some such antidote is badly needed to allay the poisons of growing hate.

The book under review is not arranged with any pretense at strict chronological order, it is intended, rather, to be a meandering stream of reminiscence and opinion; but it is possible to gather that the author attended Columbia College, where he absorbed poetry from Woodberry and science from E. B. Wilson, Dean, Calkins and others, trained for the Spanish War one summer, studied in France another, hunted fossils for Osborn still another, and acquired a solid agnostic philosophy while passing unscathed through a dozen youthful romances. Then he determined upon research medicine as a career, for he realized "the incomparable satisfaction that lies in the exploration of the unknown" and also the dubiousness of his talent for poetry. An early book of poems was, he saw even then, "of very low quality." He got his medical degree in due course and had to practice for a time, because he had no research position. Later he gained worldwide recognition as a bacteriologist and held professorships at various universities, and also served on public health commissions for the League of Nations in several countries. It pleases the author finally to describe in detail the inspiring death of "R. S."; but the reader need not grieve, for Dr. Zinsser still continues to work on his bacteria at Harvard Medical School.

* * *

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE within a reasonable space to say what the book is really about. Every normal biographical item sets the author off on a sometimes relevant, but always delightful essay, full of good sense and modest erudition. How good these things are must be discovered as one goes along. On politics, for example, there are numerous passages, describing Communist Russia in 1923 (where Zinsser was sanitation commissioner for the League of Nations), Mexico later on (where he studied typhus and

Keen Eyes Scan World 'From Victoria To Mrs. Windsor'

Hart Crane), France at the time of the Front Populaire, "the only political oasis left in Europe," the New Deal, Switzerland, "True Communism," he feels, "can probably exist only in heaven, and the modern Communist can thrive happily only in a democracy where he can be properly protected in his beliefs"; yet on the way to Russia what the philosopher noted down was that "In Warsaw I saw the prettiest girls I have ever seen . . . they have blond complexions with brunette temperaments . . . a wonderful people, the Poles. I did not like the men so much, but then, I never do." But the future of Poland looked dubious, even then, for "the spirit was feudal, the poor in villages and cities indescribably miserable and abject . . . subservient to an immensely wealthy and arrogant class of landowners. Nothing had changed in regard to these matters in 300 years." Such significant bits are to be found everywhere. And there are even more important discussions of academic affairs, Boston people, fishing in France, Chinese character, education abroad, American cactus in Flaubert's Carthage, the physiognomy of the trousers-seat, the scarcity of lice in Boston, professors, and college students.

Women interested him all over the world, though his account is refreshingly free of sex confessions, and he has a nice sense of humor about his various experiences. There was the Serbian, "really a very nice girl," who persisted in attending the author's bath in the flimsy hotel in Mitrovitza. Or the nurses in his interne days, one of whom carried on a romance (not with the author) on a fire-escape in the winter evenings, to avoid the supervisors—"they must have been nice girls once"—over a sawed-off leg that had been laid there to freeze! And Mary, the rancher's daughter out West, "a nice young girl of about 17" who had a hard life, without fun or companionship and was astonished at the author's ordinary courtesy. When his expedition left, "Mary sat at the chicken coop door, weeping bitterly. I wrote a very bad sonnet about her."

There is not much to object to in this book, even though Prof. Zinsser does speak of eugenical sterilization as "gelding," and even though one needs "Men of Science" and "Who's Who" to keep the record straight, and even though there is no index. All such matters seem like minor pendantries in view of the robust, rushing humanity of the work as a whole, the scientific conscience that is always in evidence, the intellectual independence of the author's philosophizing, and his engaging modesty and candor. Here is a good opportunity to take a last look at a vanishing world. Don't miss it.

"AS I REMEMBER HIM," the biography of R. S. By Hans Zinsser. (Little, Brown & Co., an Atlantic Monthly Press book, $2.75.)

An Artist In A Changing World

By Thomas Craven

THE APPEARANCE at the present moment of a new book on Michelangelo inevitably provokes the question: "For what reason?" In normal or more leisured times one might assume there would be little excuse for the existence of this work, inasmuch as it contains no new material of any sort and no special insight into any one of the various departments of Michelangelo's mind and art. It has neither the charm nor the contemporary freshness of the old chronicles of Vasari and Condivi; in scholarship and critical analysis it is a mere primer beside the monumental studies of Thode and Grimm.

But despite its unpretentious aims, its dependence on household facts, and its limited range, the book has one conspicuous merit, and by implication a needful message to a bleeding world. Stripping his account of esthetic conjectures—and what could be more irrevelant today than formal speculation?—Marcel Brion has set down in straightforward style the chronological record of Michelangelo's nobility of spirit, perhaps the most exalted nobility ever concentrated in one man, and the unparalleled rectitude of his artistic purpose in the face of appalling obstacles.

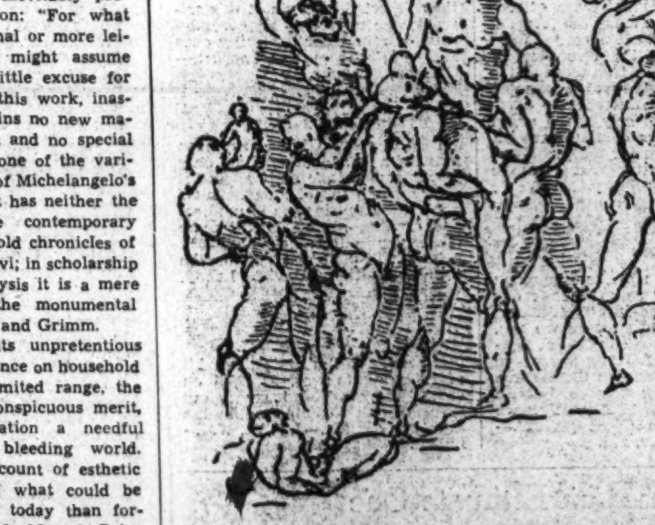
The Florentine master lived to be 90 years old and was productive to the end; he saw popes and princes come and go and he slaved for their glory; he saw the Renaissance fade into hypocritical culture, and Italy ruined for centuries by northern butchers excelling in premediated cruelty; and he saw the city of Florence, which he loved and hated as he loved and hated his own family, betrayed and sold by her own sons. But it never occurred to him that the long, tough journey of life was not worth the trouble, or that self-sacrifice was not the price of all great achievement.

* * *

IN THE FIFTIES, Michelangelo was drafted from his sculpture into the field of military engineering. He razed certain quarters of Florence in order to erect walls and other defenses, and fortified the outlying hills with ingenious barriers which, in the opinion of modern experts, were more distinguished for their architectural beauty than for military science. Disappointments piled upon him from the day of his first apprenticeship, and jealous malcontents and blackmailers plotted his ruin; but he fought back savagely and silenced his accusers with works beyond the capacities of other men. He did not expect the world to cease its brutal crimes or to devote itself to soothing his exacerbated soul. In his last years, as architect of St. Peter's, the iniquity of the age bore down upon him, and he lamented the fact that he had completed only a small part of his commissions. "Blame it on the times," he cried; "which are unfavorable to art!"

Raphael remarked that Michelangelo was "as lonely as the hangman," a shrewd characterization which the old sculptor might have resented had he set much store by Raphael's opinions—or his paintings. Marcel Brion has told the story of the loneliest of artists in a work that is brief, orderly and, at this moment, inspiring. It is possible that artists who are fortunate enough to be alive may extract some comfort from Michelangelo's battles against his age; and that laymen may be somewhat heartened by his mighty example.

"MICHELANGELO," by Marcel Brion. Translated from the French by James Whitall. (The Greystone Press, $3.50.)



A Drawing from "Michelangelo"

A Barge Breaks Into Society

"SOLD TO THE LADIES," by Dorothy A. Bennett. (George A. Stewart, $2.50.)

Three young ladies, well-traveled and successfully advancing in their professional careers, buy a barge at auction for $160. How they clean out its dirt and rust, how they refit it with the help of some of the best-hearted, albeit the "toughest," inhabitants of Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal and how they subsequently made a home on it forms the light-hearted adventures of "Sold to the Ladies!"

The author, obviously a young woman of high spirits and inventiveness, impresses the reader most strikingly with the ability of human beings to adapt the circumstances of their surroundings, however unfamiliar. That these city workers should successfully convert an old barge into pleasant living quarters on swank Manhasset Bay amazed their friends quite as much as it surprises their readers. It was dirty work and took time. The barge even now requires thorough overhauling annually. But it is so novel a way of living, contrasts too strongly with their workaday world, that it is safe to assume, should this volume get into many hands, barges will no longer be available for $160.

RICHARD L. COE.

Nuggets in Print

After reading Mr. Goodin's "Lure of Gold" you may either break out in a rash of gold hunting fever—or you may just curl up and go to sleep. However, the author has left nothing to chance in his exhaustive search for the last resting places of Christopher Columbus' ships, and of the several voyages made in them. He speculates upon the possibility of Columbus being of Italian-Irish decent. If the prospect of finding gold nuggets the size of coconuts appeal to your imagination during this hot weather—and the heartbreaking story of the man who missed a mother lode by a few feet—then "The Lure of Gold" is made to order for you.

JOEL F. WEBBER.

Left Wing Novelist

By Alfred Kazin

THE SIMPLEST characterization of Albert Maltz, and perhaps the truest, would be that he is a left-wing writer with real talent. There have been so many left wing writers in America these 10 years, and so many of them have been without talent, that it is perhaps necessary to suggest that a writer like Maltz, who offers no fresh techniques, who has faithfully worked the conventional themes of left wing writers, shared their beliefs, used their slogans, employed unquestioningly their conventional dreary naturalism, can still be very good. His differences may be a difference of degree rather than of kind, but in writing, the difference between rhetoric and creation, between violence and intensity, between banality and plainness, is everything. And Maltz has it; he has shown it so well in his brilliant stories that although "The Underground Stream" is his first full-length novel, no one who has followed contemporary writing in America needs to be told of his talent and attractive promise.

What Maltz has tried to do in this novel is not merely to present Communist heroism, but to describe and analyze the life of two antagonistic social groups in Detroit. It is "an historical novel of a moment in the American winter," the winter of 1936 when the C. I. O. was tearing through the steel and automobile towns of the Middle-West, when the Black Legion was working feverishly, and not always underground, among the Detroit workers, when the tension of two social wills, one toward unionization, the other toward a frank and brutal fascism, rocked the city unforgettably. Like a good Marxist, Maltz has drawn the opposition of those wills starkly enough. This is not to say that he is given to cops-and-robbers psychology; few Marxist novelists, indeed, have tried so earnestly to understand and to explain in psychological terms the life behind the country-club walls.

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IT IS TRUE that while Maltz's workers are superb and superbly presented, his capitalists and aspirant capitalists are more confusing than devilish. But Maltz's effort to analyze, to characterize scrupulously, is obvious; and while it leads him to some fairly clumsy writing and an occasionally embarrassing simplicity, the intelligence of his effort is refreshing. Here, he says, is Detroit in 1936; here in cross-sections and by types (even the plot of the novel, which takes place over four days, has its symbolic value) is the life of the masses represented by a Communist automobile worker named Princey and his good wife, Betsy; here is the life of the board rooms, the expensive clubs, the managerial minds represented by Jeffry Grebb, personnel director of the Jefferson Motor Works, and Harvey Kellog, a neurotic and seedy insurance broker who relieves his unhappiness in Black Legion activities.

ALBERT MALTZ
Author of "The Underground Stream"

It is Princey and Grebb who make the novel between them. One is wiry, tough, passionately political and marvelously human; the other is self-made, intelligent, profoundly cynical, a man who has made a hobby of lechery. Both are demanding, anything but acquiescent; Princey, for all his love of Betsy and his mild jokes at the expense of Communist plaster saints, lives for his party. He may display a momentary irritation with Communist leaders who want to "develop him politically," grudge the endless hours of meetings and conferences and study that keep him from his wife, but his Communist labor and pride are more important than life itself. Grebb has nothing to live for. He despises the class he serves, seeks the favors of men he believes to be doomed, but he loves his pleasure and enjoys his sensuality more than anything else in the world. In his own fashion, he is even a Marxist, and accepts the Marxian analysis of capitalism; but he hopes not only to arrest the decline of his class but to use its powers even more powerfully against labor.

Grebb, in short, is a Fascist because he believes in nothing but power; Harvey Kellog is a symbol of the middle-class tortured and haunted, the middle class seeking refuge behind the man on horseback. He participates ecstatically in Black Legion activities, and derives a sexual joy from its masquerades, its occasional bombings of Communist bookshops, and its cult of violence. Partly because he covets Kellog's daughter, partly because he has his own plans for the Black Legion thugs, Grebb swallows his distaste for Kellog and takes the legion oath. It is an extraordinarily effective scene: the motely businessmen and ambitious clerks gathered in the cellar, the hocus-pocus mysticism, the insane fury of Kellog and his gang licking their chops over the prospect of murder. Maltz has caught the rhetoric and incoherence of the Fascist perfectly, and his wonderful hold in that scene, with its sense of the rhythm of the meeting and the surging flood of its emotion, is unforgettable.

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FOR AT LEAST half the book Maltz describes the life of Princey and Grebb on alternate planes. There are emphatic, if not excessively subtle, contrasts between Princey's moving love for his wife, their desire for a child, their devotion to Communist duty, and Grebb's degenerate capacity for seduction. In little things, the perennial whispering of workers afraid of spies, reports on conditions in the factories, the ever-increasing tension of two antagonisms, Maltz evokes the winter Detroit world. Then the novel narrows suddenly, and Grebb and Princey meet at last. Grebb has long wanted to capture Princey, to use him or to exterminate him; and on the one fateful night Princey dismisses his bodyguard, Grebb's stooges do get him.

It is at this point that Maltz really gets to work. For Grebb has no desire, as such, to punish Princey; out of some forgotten impulse he wants to explain himself and his ambitions to Princey before he offers him the chance to renounce the party and work for him. Because he respects Princey's views, and to a certain extent even shares them, he hopes to convince him of the futility of his militant idealism. To justify his plan, he must justify himself to Princey; and as the two men set in the deserted cottage guarded by Grebb's hired gangsters, Princey half-frightened and half amused, Grebb desperately, even violently in earnest, their dialogue becomes a reading of each other's lives, an evaluation of their quality and their ambitions.

"THE UNDERGROUND STREAM," by Albert Maltz. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.)

Greatness of Things Small

"DOWN TO EARTH," by Alan Devoe. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

THE BUSINESS of writing about the things of nature is perennially in need of competent recruits, but the requirements are rather stiff. The authentic nature writer must have, first of all, a fundamental thought not necessarily academic, knowledge of biology. He must be endowed with an almost uncanny enthusiasm for the natural world and an ability to transfer the essence of this "love of nature" to white paper. He must feel deeply yet without sentimentality and never appear silly. He must make common things seem uncommon. He must never lose his sense of wonder. He will discover some good in every living thing, and the sermons he finds in stones will be healing to the soul.

Alan Devoe, young naturalist of Phudd Hill, R. F. D., Hillsdale, N. Y., measures up. His first book, "Phudd Hill," was published in 1937. His new one, "Down to Earth," consisting of 30 essays, places him definitely in the succession of eminent American nature writers. His essays are mainly of two kinds—the objective or chiefly expository (such as "The Life and Death of a Worm"), which are delightfully informative and factual; and the subjective (such as "The Deer" and "A Green Place"). The latter are records of the author's own experiences with and emotional responses to the phenomena of nature. They are himself, and so he must have really enjoyed writing them.

Mr. Devoe too has the virtue of succinctness. He is not exhaustive, but rather, true to the art of the essayist, suggestive and intuitive. "I am not much moved," he writes, "by the roar of waterfalls. I had rather hear, in the cold stillness of a snowy countryside ,the falling of a leaf." And what need is there to expand the subject?

Mr. Devoe has some rather violent things to say about one animal that does not command his full respect—man. He thinks that man is now overcivilized, that because he has lost his awareness of and contact with the things of the earth he has also lost his common sense. "Only a people who had forgotten the look in the eyes of a wounded fox, and the sound of the death screams of a hare, could now be contemplating the butchery of their own fellowmen with such cool disinterest."

The efficacy of nature is indeed a fine idealistic gospel to preach, but at the present rate of man's destruction of it there is not likely to be much of nature left by the time man decides to embrace it again. There is therefore a great need for books like "Down to Earth," which, in addition to their value as literature in the tradition of distinguished nature writing, may awaken man to the precarious state of his physical and life-bestowing environment. Perhaps there is some hope: Only the other day President Roosevelt signed a bill aimed to protect the American eagle from slaughter by its human enemies. In his essay "About a Symbol" that is one of the things that Mr. Devoe as a true conservationist zealously advocated.

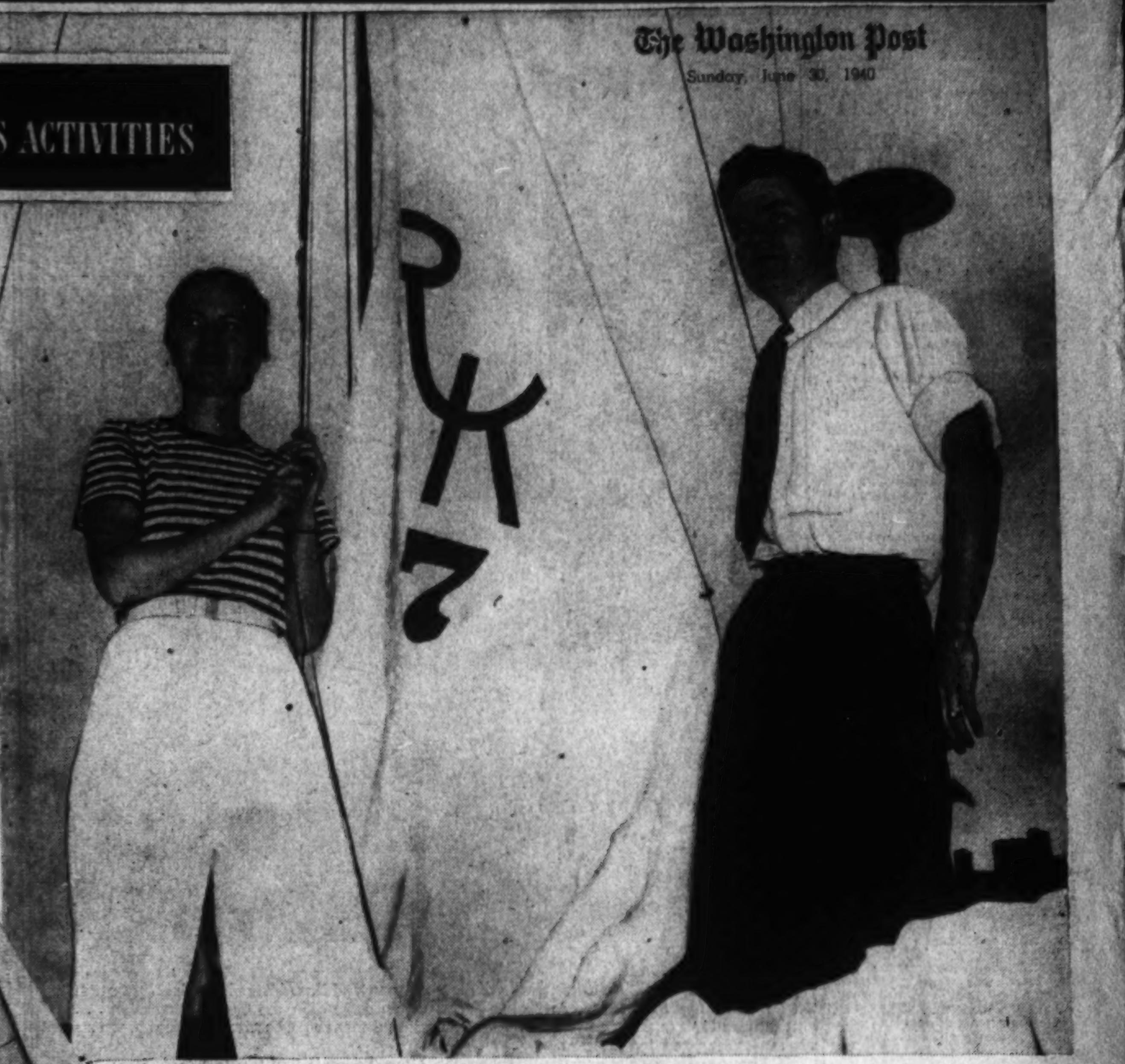
PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Washington Post
Sunday, June 30, 1940

Society and WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

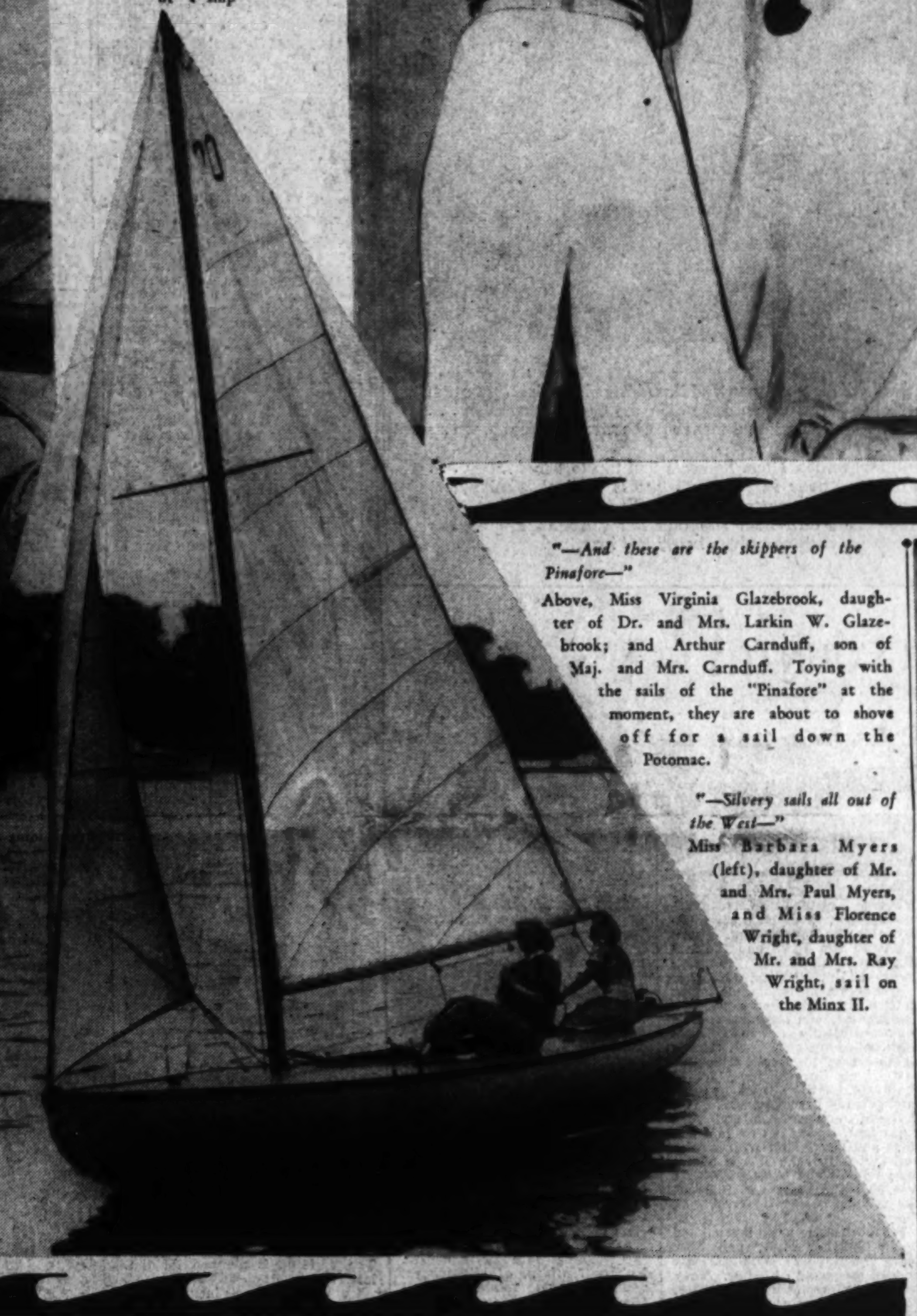
Hi-ho! Hi-ho!
It's off to Sea we'll go

—but it won't be "all quiet along the Potomac" for long after able seamen catch sight of the fair Lorelei at the left. She is none other than Miss Carol Lee Arnold, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, of Illinois, who make their home at Wardman Park here. Miss Arnold is a student at Arlington Hall, when not doubling for the "Winged Victory" as masthead of a ship



"—And these are the skippers of the Pinafore—"

Above, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook; and Arthur Carnduff, son of Maj. and Mrs. Carnduff. Toying with the sails of the "Pinafore" at the moment, they are about to shove off for a sail down the Potomac.



"—Silvery sails all out of the West—"

Miss Barbara Myers (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, and Miss Florence Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, sail on the Minx II.

Miss Jane Eustis Bride Of George Y. Wheeler

Ceremony Performed Yesterday At Historic St. John's Episcopal Church By the Rev. Oliver J. Hart

Highlight of Washington's social week was the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Gaither Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chotard Eustis and George Yandes Wheeler, son of Mrs. Carlos del Mar and the late George Y. Wheeler. The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the afternoon at historic St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiated.

Simplicity was the keynote of the decorations. Palms and ferns massed the chancel and vases of lilies stood on the altar, between lighted tapers.

The bride looked as though she had stepped from an old portrait in her graceful tulle gown, the bouffant skirt of which was festooned in the front by small clusters of lilies of the valley. The off-the-shoulder neckline was trimmed in rare rosepoint lace, which also formed her long veil and coronet. She carried a dainty bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William North Sturtevant, sister of Mr. Wheeler was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pearl grey chiffon with shirred top, sweetheart neckline and long waistline. She wore a head wreath of pink, lavender and blue field flowers and carried an arm bouquet of the same variety of flowers.

Miss Aileen Harris was the maid of honor and was gowned like the matron of honor in flesh shade of chiffon. Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Bruce Blakemore, of New Orleans, and Miss Marion Topping of Milwaukee. They were gowned in hyacinth blue.

Tinsley Adams was the best man and the ushers were Randall Hagner, jr., Grant Boss, Middleton G. C. Train, Charles A. McKinney, John L. Hamilton, A. Britton Browne, Gordon Brown, Frank Hamilton E. Kent Legg 3d, Samuel Biddle, and Murray Preston.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the 1925 F Street Club. Sidney's music played in the garden, and the bridal party received just inside. Masses of white flowers were placed here and there on the low tables, and the buffet table was centered with a bride's cake surrounded by gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of beige lace and chiffon, with small green flowered hat and matching accessories. Mrs. del Mar was gowned in white mousseline de soie, with painted panel down the front, and a large white hat.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a costume of seafoam green crepe, with matching seafoam hat and beige accessories and a tiger lily corsage.

The couple will make their home at 2540 Massachusetts avenue where Mrs. del Mar has furnished an apartment for them.

The bride attended Vassar College and Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Princeton in 1937. The The former Miss Eustis spent her early childhood in New Orleans where her family have been closely identified with early Louisiana and Natchez, Miss., history. Mr. Wheeler is of a prominent Washington family and he and his bride will remain here where he is established in business.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, of St. Louis, Mrs. Walter H. Claiborne, of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Mudd, of Haverford, Pa., and Miss Emily Mudd, of Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarke and Miss Nancy Clarke, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McFedey and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, of Latrobe, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bullard, of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Elizabeth Eustis, of New York, Lieut and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, of Wardour, Annapolis, Md.

(Picture on Page 3)

Miss Ann Dart, Arthur Darton Are Married

Ceremony Held In Richmond Cathedral

MISS ANN KILLEEN DART, daughter of Joseph A. Dart of Richmond, and Arthur Beaupre Darton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, of Washington and Chevy Chase, Md., were married yesterday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond. The Rev. Francis J. Blakely, of the cathedral, officiated in a setting of lilies and tall cathedral candles flanked with palms and cybotium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of slipper satin with a circular train. Her long illusion veil fell from a Mary Tudor cap of old lace, and her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

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MISS HELEN DART was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Dart and Berenice Anderson. Their gowns had lace bodices with heartshaped necks and full double skirts of net. The maid of honor chose powder blue and the other two French pink. Their Watteau hats of Swiss straw, trimmed with velvet ribbon, were in matching shades, and they carried bouquets of Gerberium and delphinium.

William James Kerlin was best man and the ushers were Louis Dart and Joseph Mitchell, of Richmond and Grenville Fowler and Robert Fix, of Washington.

A reception at the Dart home followed. Miss Mary Dart, the bride's aunt, assisted in receiving, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Wasserbach, who was celebrating her sixty-sixth wedding anniversary, was also present.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz had staying with them at the embassy this week Coun' Ansenberg, of Luxembourg. He has gone to New York but is expected to return for a few days sometime this week.

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Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, has left by motor for a cross-country trip to the West Coast.

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The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has returned from a stay of a month in his homeland.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has an extensive series of summer visits mapped out. She will spend a week in Highlands, N. C., three weeks in Newport and will also visit former Gov. Cameron Forbes at his summer home, on Naushon Island, off the Massachusetts coast. She will also stay in Narragansett before returning to Washington in September. She expects to leave the end of the week.

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The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban expect to leave in a few days for a trip to California.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous will return the first of the week from a stay of several days in New York.

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Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General left Washington on Friday for the family home in Jamestown, N. Y., where she will remain for several weeks. Already there is the son of the house, William Eldred Jackson, and the Attorney General will join them there over the Fourth of July. Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, their daughter, left Washington last Sunday for West Virginia. She will join her family in Jamestown in about a month.

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The former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison left Washington on Friday for their home in Orange, N. J.

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Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, accompanied by their daughter left Washington on Friday. They are motoring to Des Moines, Iowa, where the Secretary will join them sometime in July.

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Miss Betsy Hanna, of Shelbyville, Ky., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Robinson, of Bethesda. Her father, William C. Hanna, has been prominent in Kentucky politics for many years.

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Miss Eicher Becomes Bride Of Mr. Culligan

To Make Home Here After Trip To Fire Island, N. Y.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Eicher, daughter of Edward Eicher, one of the Commissioners of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher, to Ernest Culligan, son of Mrs. Matthew Joseph Culligan, of New York, and the late Mr. Culligan, took place yesterday afternoon at 4.

The ceremony was performed at the Eicher home in Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Fred Buschmeyer officiated in a setting of greenery and white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory mousseline de soie made on simple lines with a square pleated neck, short puffed sleeves and a train. In her hair was a wreath of valley lilies and she carried these flowers and white orchids.

Her only attendant was Miss Anne Joyce David, who wore long sleeved mousseline in a dusty rose shade with a full skirt and a wreath of delphinium in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers. John T. Kelley was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon at Fire Island, N. Y. They will live in Washington.

(Picture on Page 7)

Washington Cavalcade

By Hope Ridings Miller

BACK TO TOWN yesterday flocked scores of Capitalites who spent the past week in Philadelphia and will be here just about long enough to get their bags packed again before taking off for the big show in Chicago. Seems there are any number of chronic convention attenders in our midst and it doesn't make much difference to most of them whether the Democrats or the Republicans are in charge of the stage setting.

The Bruce Smiths, who had a suite at The Barclay for the Republican goings-on, will be in Chicago several days ahead of the convention and will stay—for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, who, incidentally, passed up Philadelphia, will be in Chicago early, as was expected, and chances are Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be there well ahead of the opening gavel. Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring will go up from their Kansas home on July 11, about the time that most Washingtonians will be starting out by train and plane from here.

Democratic Senators and Representatives, of course, will be a dime a dozen all over the Windy City during the entire convention. Senator and Mrs. James Slattery, who live in Chicago, have taken a sizeable suite at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, which will be a sort of headquarters for their friends. The party calendar will be as crowded for the Democrats as it was for the Republicans—if not more so. I understand ladies will be meeting at three or four planned parties a day, to say nothing of those delightfully informal get-togethers that are part and parcel of every national convention.

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PHILADELPHIA FLASHBACK: If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget how any number of delegates in the hectic round of balloting got so excited they garbled middle initials of candidates' names. Time and time again you heard votes ring to the rafters for Thomas A. Dewey; Robert E. Taft, and even Wendell R. Willkies . . . But what amused me most at the whole show was a brief interlude during the fifth ballot . . . Chairman Joe Martin, having worn himself to a weary frazzle trying to keep the crowd quiet, delivered himself of a brief and pointed lecture to the effect that everybody on hand, except the delegates, was a guest of the convention and should be quiet during the balloting. Representative Martin's words had a telling effect, momentarily at least. For a split-second a pin-drop quiet pervaded Convention Hall. Then from the balcony a voice thundered out in childish defiance, "but I WANT Willkie!" And the hub-bub started once more.

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SUMMER SKETCHBOOK: Time was when the diplomatic corps took out en masse for mountain and beach resorts as soon as the hot weather set in and an envoy around Washington in the torrid season was as rare as a salary-earning debutante. Well, time has blitzkrieged on and Ambassadors and Ministers from European countries invaded in recent months are paring vacation plans to a minimum.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who spent all last summer at Nonquitt, Mass., hope to get up there for at least one week-end in the next two months. Their house there has been taken over by Mme. Loudon's mother, Mrs. Candler Cobb, of New York, and their baby has been sent there to stay with her grandmother.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz have abandoned plans for taking a house at a resort for the summer and will probably stay right on in Washington through the season.

Other diplomats who expect to stay in town, no matter how hot it gets, are the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin. The Canadian Minister, Lorin Christie, who is in Atlantic City co alescing from an illness that [illegible] him low a couple of weeks ago, [illegible] l return soon and has no plans for any summer vacation.

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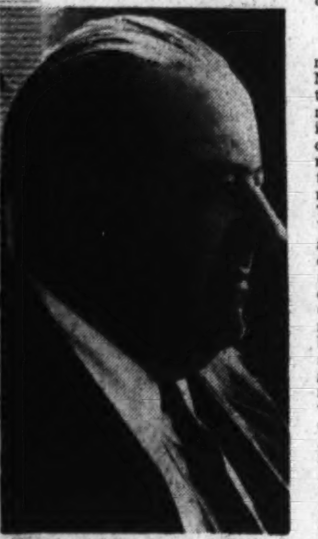
POTPOURRI: First person around Washington whom I heard mention Wendell L. Willkie as a possible Republican candidate was Mrs. Thurman Arpold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General. The time was about six months ago; the place a party at her house. Said she: "Course I'm a Democrat; but if the Republicans know what they're about they will nominate somebody like Wendell Willkie" . . . Mention of the Arnolds reminds me that Dr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold (he's Thurman's brother and formerly was in Washington with the Federal Communications Commission) will spend part of the summer in my home State, Texas. He will teach at the University of Texas Law School. Mrs. Arnold (Olga Moore, the writer) has been busy working on her second novel and some short stories that have been appearing in the Country Gentleman . . . The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, who will move out of Woodley, the Stimson home, in a few days, are looking for another house. Their children will go up to Stockbridge, Mass., on July 20 to spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Berle hopes to follow them later in the season . . . Quite a colony of Washingtonians have arrived at Jamestown, R. I., for the summer, or will be there early next month. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker are there; also Col. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, who are occupying their cottage on Shorby Hill; Vice Admiral William L. Rogers and Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske—to mention but a few.

The Pacific, Etc.

By Stephen Vincent Benet

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON'S new book is entitled "The Story of the Pacific." But of course, that isn't all. It never is, with Mr. Van Loon. When he shows you a thing he is going to show it to you his own way and talk as he feels like talking in the process. Eventually, you will get an idea of the whole building that is going to stick in your mind—but that does not mean necessarily, that he will take you in first by the front door and do the usual guide's tour of the Long Gallery, with its ceilings by Vanderputty, and the State chambers in sequence. He is not that sort of cicerone—and the fact that he isn't makes for the extraordinary readability of his books. They are not conventional history—on the other hand, they are not inflated. It is characteristic of him to remark at the start of a section, "The errors in this part of the book are of my own making. The truth it contains I borrowed from others more familiar with the subject than I am." Please page a number of our more oracular authors on similar subjects who never acknowledge an error or admit a borrowing.

In "The Story of the Pacific," therefore, you will find one of the best analysis of the character of the men who make up our regular Army that I have seen, an interesting comment on "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" (no, it doesn't sound apposite, but it comes in very appositely) and various other excursions and apparent divagations. You will also find the story of the Pacific—not the whole story, for that would take volumes—but enough to set you thinking and speculating, to introduce you to some extraordinary characters from the early Polynesian navigators to Gauguin, and to make you wonder about a great many different things. Now I am not an oceanographer and my knowledge of the Pacific is limited to the way it looks from the California coast. I cannot, therefore, write the kind of review which says, "In his omission of any reference to the recent discoveries of Schlumpfius as regards the habits of coral insects, Mr. Van Loon has committed a grave error, though his treatment of the fourth voyage of Capt. William Hoopoe sheds new light both on the character and the achievements of that daring though brutal seaman." I can only say that I found this a delightful book.



HENDRIK VAN LOON
Author, "The Story of the Pacific"

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WHAT IS THE PACIFIC? It is more than four times as big as North and South America lumped together. It is 68,634,000 square miles of water, spotted with islands. One theory says it is the cavity left by the extraction of the moon. Wegener's theory of continental drift gives another explanation—you will find it on pages 72-73 of Mr. Van Loon's story. Yet, though it has begun to play an increasingly important part in our national policy, it is still to many of us, in a sense, our back-door ocean. Any reasonably well-educated schoolboy knows the names of Leif Ericson and Columbus—of Cartier and Hudson. Yet, as Mr. Van Loon points out, the great sea-migrations of the Polynesians make even the Viking voyages seem a little pale. They crossed thousands of miles of sea in double-canoes by the aid of reed maps and the stars—and that seems to have been all the aid they had. They set up the tremendous stone gods of Easter Island. Dignified, yet laughter-loving, children of sun and salt water, they bred as fine a physical race as the world has seen and created a civilization that was full of the joy of life. And then the white man came.

The story of that is a double story, and Mr. Van Loon blinks neither side of it. The enormous outward thrust of western Europe—a thrust begun with Columbus and ended only yesterday—is one of the great astonishments of history. For gold and trade and spices, in the king's name and in God's, that thrust conquered and settled three continents and innumerable islands. It changed the face of Asia and the face of the world. Because it was not done by one nation alone, we tend to see pieces of it rather than a whole. But, in the story of the Pacific, we may catch a glimpse of its huge proportions. It was not a lucky story for some of the men most concerned with it. Balboa found the Pacific—and was executed for treason by a jealous governor. Magellan got to the Phillippines—and was killed in a native brawl. Abel Tasman put New Holland on the map, but got no particular reward for his labors. Scurvy, shipwreck, hostile natives, great hardboiled courage and great misery—these run like scarlet threads through the story of the early explorations. And then there was William Dampier, former pirate and hardy navigator. He knew incredible voyages—and marooned a certain Alexander Selkirk on the island of Juan Fernandez. And from that, and from Dampier's own "New Voyage Around the World," came Robinson Crusoe and the first book-fed dreams about "getting away from it all."

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HAVE YOU HEARD of Jacob Roggeveen or Lius Antoine de Bougainville? Interesting people, I assure you, and worth encountering. And at last there came James Cook, the son of a farm laborer and the greatest navigator of his time. "Some day the world may forget his discoveries, but among all sailors the story will continue to be told of an eighteenth century captain who never lost a single member of his crew through scurvy while he was on his dangerous expeditions in a completely unknown part of the world and who actually flogged those members of his crew who deliberately refused to eat the food which was to protect them against this hideous disease and insisted upon a diet of salt pork." With James Cook, the humane and courteous Mr. Van Loon is entirely in sympathy, and he tells his story finely. The map on page 304 gives an outline of Cook's Pacific voyages. You look at it, at first, a little casually. Then, seeing the dotted lines range from Java to the Marquesas, from the coast of Alaska to the Antarctic Ocean, you begin to rub your eyes.

So the white man came and things were changed. So the unknown ocean and its islands were made known to Europe. And so the Polynesian learned about gin and measles, about the white man's politics and the white man's God. It is a great story and a tragic one—a heroic one and one that is not yet ended. Against the gin and the measles, one might, perhaps, put certain things. The old gods are well nigh forgotten, on Easter Island, but Australia and New Zealand grow. And Charles Darwin sailed the Pacific as well as Capt. Bligh—and, it may be, more importantly. But that is a matter for the casting of accounts and the time has not come for that yet. Now, as Mr. Van Loon points out, the Pacific, with its islands, is a chessboard for the nations of Europe and Asia—and our own Nation—and on that chessboard a great and terrible game is being played. We have seen already the opening moves of that game. Mr. Van Loon does not attempt to go into that side of it. But his unpretentious and engaging story of Pacific discovery and discoverers may give us some idea of the board as a whole.

"THE STORY OF THE PACIFIC," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.)

The Camera Will Get You

"CAMERA, TAKE THE STAND!" by Asa S. Herzog and A. J. Ezickson. (Prentice-Hall, $3.)

IF YOU HAVE any ideas about committing the perfect crime, give them up. They're no good. Since the camera joined forces with the police departments, the percentage of unsolved crimes has been decreasing rapidly. After reading "Camera, Take the Stand!" one wonders how any crime remains unsolved for long The only answer seems to be that the crime investigators either failed to use a camera or arrived after someone bungled the job.

If Authors Herzog and Ezickson know what they are writing about (and they should: Herzog is a well-known New York lawyer and Ezickson is wire-photo editor of the New York Times), the conclusion to be reached is that the camera can almost stand on its tripod and say "There's your man, boys. Get him."

The book is easy, interesting reading, even for those who know little about the technical phases of photography. Camera addicts and detective-thriller fans will find the volume instructive also. The authors describe well-known cases in which photographs played an important, if not the important, part in solving the crimes. Fingerprints, of course, are photographs. Housebreakers are filmed in the act of entering. Footprints, automobile tracks, and small tool marks are photographed and used to trace violators.

Even incriminating letters that are destroyed by burning have been used to convict criminals, for a good crime photographer knows how to collect the ashes and get a picture of the written words.

Whatever the crime, at least one small clue is left behind. And the camera with all its scientific tricks may pick it up and lead smart investigators straight to the guilty party. The story of the police camera will be read more than once by those who buy this book. The title, however, should have been "The Camera Will Get You Even If You Do Watch Out." *LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.*

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

A Medical Man's Robust Humor

A Great Biologist Tells Human Story Of His Career

By H. M. Parshley

Chairman, Dept. of Zoology, Smith College

AS THE WORLD trembles before the advent of unimaginable yet horrifying things and the familiar features of life as we have known it become misty with approaching metamorphosis, it is a welcome solace and a wholesome tonic to the spirit to see once more, before they have vanished from memory, the details of our culture as it has been lived since 1880—"from Victoria to Mrs. Windsor"— through eyes that are clear and an intelligence that is at once keen and skeptical, broad and kind.

And the view that we are afforded in "As I Remember Him" is wide enough to encompass most of the world, for Professor Hans Zinsser (thinly disguised as "R. S."), research bacteriologist at Harvard, has in his time grappled hand to hand with typhus and other epidemic diseases in Serbia, Russia, Tunis and Mexico, and he has taught bacteriology at Columbia, Stanford, the University of Paris, in China and Japan. Bacteriology? Yes, there is always that consuming passion for work, the unquestioned center of his life and of his book; but bacteriology is only the center, for around it are other interests, the author always alert to enjoy art, to assimilate literature, to make friends among strangers, to get at the realities of exotic and different ways of living.

Dr. Zinsser's book is outspoken and robust. Indeed, there is often felt in these pages a suggestion of the hearty tradition of Rabelais and Swift; a tradition that is always strong in the good books of doctors and in the same, non-squeamish talk of all really trustworthy physicians. The robust humor of a strong and unconventional spirit enlivens the books from beginning to end. The temptation to quote is constant, but Dr. Zinsser's forte is not the neatly shaped epigram. The reader must find for himself those pages or half-pages of mingled fun and horror, the tragi-comedy that is implicit in much of the medical man's experience.

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HANS ZINSSER
Author of "As I Remember Him"

DR. ZINSSER was born of German parents in the Hudson Valley, with, as he says, "no rustle of angel wings and no strains of heavenly music"; and when the good Frau Schultz had finished with him and laid him in his mother's arms, old Dr. Gulecke, already aware of modern obstetrical technique, finally drove away "as they always do, with the air of a worker of miracles," while the forgotten father was still pacing up and down, "anxiety and a feeling of guilt struggling for mastery within him."

Foreign travel began when he was very young and the learning of languages, which was continued in Sachs' private German school in New York, an institution notable for thoroughness and discipline and at the same time free from the snobbery and the "Anglo-religious atmosphere" which his father detested. How similar this was to the early training of that other truly educated Harvard scientist, Prof. Wheeler, and how different from the standard "education" available to most Americans then and now!

The Zinssers and their friends represented the liberal, freedom-loving Germans of the time, many of whom sought liberty in the New World; but nonetheless they were true Germans and their delightful gemutlichkeit and their sturdy qualities of mind and body must ring true to every reader who has known their like. It is especially heartening to be reminded once more of these things, when other aspects of Germany are temporarily (let us hope) in the ascendant, and when some such antidote is badly needed to allay the poisons of growing hate.

The book under review is not arranged with any pretense at strict chronological order, it is intended, rather, to be a meandering stream of reminiscence and opinion; but it is possible to gather that the author attended Columbia College, where he absorbed poetry from Woodberry and science from E. B. Wilson, Dean, Calkins and others, trained for the Spanish War one summer, studied in France another, hunted fossils for Osborn still another, and acquired a solid agnostic philosophy while passing unscathed through a dozen youthful romances. Then he determined upon research medicine as a career, for he realized "the incomparable satisfaction that lies in the exploration of the unknown" and also the dubiousness of his talent for poetry. An early book of poems was, he saw even then, "of very low quality." He got his medical degree in due course and had to practice for a time, because he had no research position. Later he gained world-wide recognition as a bacteriologist and held professorships at various universities, and also served on public health commissions for the League of Nations in several countries. It pleases the author finally to describe in detail the inspiring death of "R. S."; but the reader need not grieve, for Dr. Zinsser still continues to work on his bacteria at Harvard Medical School.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE within a reasonable space to say what the book is really about. Every normal biographical item sets the author off on a sometimes relevant, but always delightful essay, full of good sense and modest erudition. How good these things are must be discovered as one goes along. On politics, for example, there are numerous passages, describing Communist Russia in 1923 (where Zinsser was sanitation commissioner for the League of Nations), Mexico later on (where he studied typhus and

Keen Eyes Scan World 'From Victoria To Mrs. Windsor'

Hart Crane), France at the time of the Front Populaire, "the only political oasis left in Europe," the New Deal, Switzerland, "True Communism," he feels, "can probably exist only in heaven, and the modern Communist can thrive happily only in a democracy where he can be properly protected in his beliefs"; yet on the way to Russia what the philosopher noted down was that "In Warsaw I saw the prettiest girls I have ever seen . . . they have blond complexions with brunette temperaments . . . a wonderful people, the Poles. I did not like the men so much, but then, I never do." But the future of Poland looked dubious, even then, for "the spirit was feudal, the poor in villages and cities indescribably miserable and abject . . . subservient to an immensely wealthy and arrogant class of landowners. Nothing had changed in regard to these matters in 300 years." Such significant bits are to be found everywhere. And there are even more important discussions of academic affairs, Boston people, fishing in France, Chinese character, education abroad, American cactus in Flaubert's Carthage, the physiognomy of the trousers-seat, the scarcity of lice in Boston, professors, and college students.

Women interested him all over the world, though his account is refreshingly free of sex confessions, and he has a nice sense of humor about his various experiences. There was the Serbian," "really a very nice girl," who persisted in attending the author's bath in the flimsy hotel in Mitrovitza. Or the nurses in his interne days, one of whom carried on a romance (not with the author) on a fire-escape in the winter evenings, to avoid the supervisors—"they must have been nice girls once"—over a sawed-off leg that had been laid there to freeze! And Mary, the rancher's daughter out West, "a nice young girl of about 17" who had a hard life, without fun or campanionship and was astonished at the author's ordinary courtesy. When his expedition left, "Mary sat at the chicken coop door, weeping bitterly. I wrote a very bad sonnet about her."

There is not much to object to in this book, even though Prof. Zinsser does speak of eugenical sterilization as "gelding," and even though one needs "Men of Science" and "Who's Who" to keep the record straight, and even though there is no index. All such matters seem like minor pendantries in view of the robust, rushing humanity of the work as a whole, the scientific conscience that is always in evidence, the intellectual independence of the author's philosophizing, and his engaging modesty and candor. Here is a good opportunity to take a last look at a vanishing world. Don't miss it.

"AS I REMEMBER HIM," the biography of R. S. By Hans Zinsser. (Little, Brown & Co., an Atlantic Monthly Press book, $2.75.)

An Artist In A Changing World

By Thomas Craven

THE APPEARANCE at the present moment of a new book on Michelangelo inevitably provokes the question: "For what reason?" In normal or more leisured times one might assume there would be little excuse for the existence of this work, inasmuch as it contains no new material of any sort and no special insight into any one of the various departments of Michelangelo's mind and art. It has neither the charm nor the contemporary freshness of the old chronicles of Vasari and Condivi; in scholarship and critical analysis it is a mere primer beside the monumental studies of Thode and Grimm.

But despite its unpretentious aims, its dependence on household facts, and its limited range, the book has one conspicuous merit, and by implication a needful message to a bleeding world. Stripping his account of esthetic conjectures—and what could be more irrevelant today than formal speculation?—Marcel Brion has set down in straightforward style the chronological record of Michelangelo's nobility of spirit, perhaps the most exalted nobility ever concentrated in one man, and the unparalleled rectitude of his artistic purpose in the face of appalling obstacles.

The Florentine master lived to be 90 years old and was productive to the end; he saw popes and princes come and go and he slaved for their glory; he saw the Renaissance fade into hypocritical culture, and Italy ruined for centuries by northern butchers excelling in premediated cruelty; and he saw the city of Florence, which he loved and hated as he loved and hated his own family, betrayed and sold by her own sons. But it never occurred to him that the long, tough journey of life was not worth the trouble, or that self-sacrifice was not the price of all great achievement.

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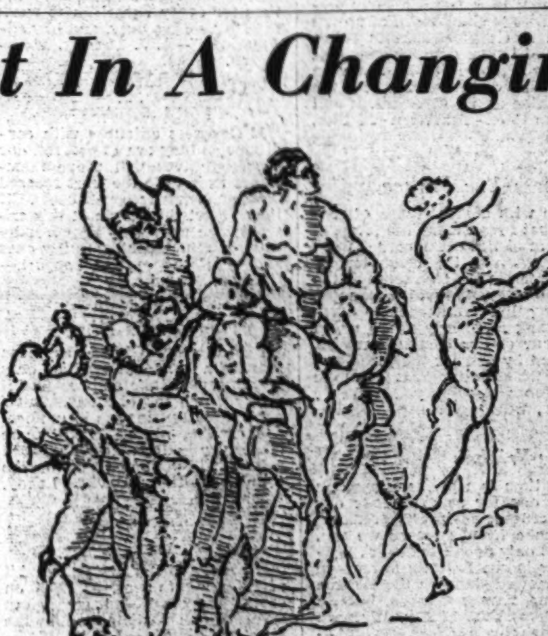

A Drawing from "Michelangelo"

IN THE FIFTIES, Michelangelo was drafted from his sculpture into the field of military engineering. He razed certain quarters of Florence in order to erect walls and other defenses, and fortified the outlying hills with ingenious barriers which, in the opinion of modern experts, were more distinguished for their architectural beauty than for military science. Disappointments piled upon him from the day of his first apprenticeship, and jealous malcontents and blackmailers plotted his ruin; but he fought back savagely and silenced his accusers with works beyond the capacities of other men. He did not expect the world to cease its brutal crimes or to devote itself to soothing his exacerbated soul. In his last years, as architect of St. Peter's, the iniquity of the age bore down upon him, and he lamented the fact that he had completed only a small part of his commissions. "Blame it on the times," he cried; "which are unfavorable to art!"

Raphael remarked that Michelangelo was "as lonely as the hangman," a shrewd characterization which the old sculptor might have resented had he set much store by Raphael's opinions—or his paintings. Marcel Brion has told the story of the loneliest of artists in a work that is brief, orderly and, at this moment, inspiring. It is possible that artists who are fortunate enough to be alive may extract some comfort from Michelangelo's battles against his age; and that laymen may be somewhat heartened by his mighty example.

"MICHELANGELO," by Marcel Brion. Translated from the French by James Whitall. (The Greystone Press, $3.50.)

A Barge Breaks Into Society

"SOLD TO THE LADIES," by Dorothy A. Bennett. (George A. Stewart, $2.50.)

Three young ladies, well-traveled and successfully advancing in their professional careers, buy a barge at auction for $160. How they clean out its dirt and rust, how they refit it with the help of some of the best-hearted, albeit the "toughest," inhabitants of Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal and how they subsequently made a home on it forms the light-hearted adventures of "Sold to the Ladies!"

The author, obviously a young woman of high spirits and inventiveness, impresses the reader most strikingly with the ability of human beings to adapt the circumstances of their surroundings, however unfamiliar. That these city workers should successfully convert an old barge into pleasant living quarters on swank Manhasset Bay amazed their friends quite as much as it surprises their readers. It was dirty work and took time. The barge even now requires thorough overhauling annually. But it is so novel a way of living, contrasts too strongly with their workaday world, that it is safe to assume, should this volume get into many hands, barges will no longer be available for $160. *RICHARD L. COE.*

Nuggets in Print

After reading Mr. Goodin's "Lure of Gold" you may either break out in a rash of gold hunting fever—or you may just curl up and go to sleep. However, the author has left nothing to chance in his exhaustive search for the last resting places of Christopher Columbus' ships, and of the several voyages made in them. He speculates upon the possibility of Columbus being of Italian-Irish decent. If the prospect of finding gold nuggets the size of coconuts appeal to your imagination during this hot weather—and the heartbreaking story of the man who missed a mother lode by a few feet—then "The Lure of Gold" is made to order for you. *JOEL F. WEBBER.*

Left Wing Novelist

By Alfred Kazin

THE SIMPLEST characterization of Albert Maltz, and perhaps the truest, would be that he is a left-wing writer with real talent. There have been so many left wing writers in America these 10 years, and so many of them have been without talent, that it is perhaps necessary to suggest that a writer like Maltz, who offers no fresh techniques, who has faithfully worked the conventional themes of left wing writers, shared their beliefs, used their slogans, employed unquestioningly their conventional dreary naturalism, can still be very good. His differences may be a difference of degree rather than of kind, but in writing, the difference between rhetoric and creation, between violence and intensity, between banality and plainness, is everything. And Maltz has it; he has shown it so well in his brilliant stories that although "The Underground Stream" is his first full-length novel, no one who has followed contemporary writing in America needs to be told of his talent and attractive promise.

What Maltz has tried to do in this novel is not merely to present Communist heroism, but to describe and analyze the life of two antagonistic social groups in Detroit. It is "an historical novel of a moment in the American winter," the winter of 1936 when the C. I. O. was tearing through the steel and automobile towns of the Middle-West, when the Black Legion was working feverishly, and not always underground, among the Detroit workers, when the tension of two social wills, one toward unionization, the other toward a frank and brutal fascism, rocked the city unforgettably. Like a good Marxist, Maltz has drawn the opposition of those wills starkly enough. This is not to say that he is given to cops-and-robbers psychology; few Marxist novelists, indeed, have tried so earnestly to understand and to explain in psychological terms the life behind the country-club walls.

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IT IS TRUE that while Maltz's workers are superb and superbly presented, his capitalists and aspirant capitalists are more confusing than devilish. But Maltz's effort to analyze, to characterize scrupulously, is obvious; and while it leads him to some fairly clumsy writing and an occasionally embarrassing simplicity, the intelligence of his effort is refreshing. Here, he says, is Detroit in 1936; here in cross-sections and by types (even the plot of the novel, which takes place over four days, has its symbolic value) is the life of the masses represented by a Communist automobile worker named Princey and his good wife, Betsy; here is the life of the board rooms, the expensive clubs, the managerial minds represented by Jeffry Grebb, personnel director of the Jefferson Motor Works, and Harvey Kellog, a neurotic and seedy insurance broker who relieves his unhappiness in Black Legion activities.

ALBERT MALTZ
Author of "The Underground Stream"

It is Princey and Grebb who make the novel between them. One is wiry, tough, passionately political and marvelously human; the other is self-made, intelligent, profoundly cynical, a man who has made a hobby of lechery. Both are demanding, anything but acquiescent; Princey, for all his love of Betsy and his mild jokes at the expense of Communist plaster saints, lives for his party. He may display a momentary irritation with Communist leaders who want to "develop him politically," grudge the endless hours of meetings and conferences and study that keep him from his wife, but his Communist labor and pride are more important than life itself. Grebb has nothing to live for. He despises the class he serves, seeks the favors of men he believes to be doomed, but he loves his pleasure and enjoys his sensuality more than anything else in the world. In his own fashion, he is even a Marxist, and accepts the Marxian analysis of capitalism; but he hopes not only to arrest the decline of his class but to use its powers even more powerfully against labor.

Grebb, in short, is a Fascist because he believes in nothing but power; Harvey Kellog is a symbol of the middle-class tortured and haunted, the middle class seeking refuge behind the man on horseback. He participates ecstatically in Black Legion activities, and derives a sexual joy from its masquerades, its occasional bombings of Communist bookshops, and its cult of violence. Partly because he covets Kellog's daughter, partly because he has his own plans for the Black Legion thugs, Grebb swallows his distaste for Kellog and takes the legion oath. It is an extraordinarily effective scene: the motely businessmen and ambitious clerks gathered in the cellar, the hocus-pocus mysticism, the insane fury of Kellog and his gang licking their chops over the prospect of murder. Maltz has caught the rhetoric and incoherence of the Fascist perfectly, and his wonderful hold in that scene, with its sense of the rhythm of the meeting and the surging flood of its emotion, is unforgettable.

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FOR AT LEAST half the book Maltz describes the life of Princey and Grebb on alternate planes. There are emphatic, if not excessively subtle, contrasts between Princey's moving love for his wife, their desire for a child, their devotion to Communist duty, and Grebb's degenerate capacity for seduction. In little things, the perennial whispering of workers afraid of spies, reports on conditions in the factories, the ever-increasing tension of two antagonisms, Maltz evokes the winter Detroit world. Then the novel narrows suddenly, and Grebb and Princey meet at last. Grebb has long wanted to capture Princey, to use him or to exterminate him; and on the one fateful night Princey dismisses his bodyguard, Grebb's stooges do get him.

It is at this point that Maltz really gets to work. For Grebb has no desire, as such, to punish Princey; out of some forgotten impulse he wants to explain himself and his ambitions to Princey before he offers him the chance to renounce the party and work for him. Because he respects Princey's views, and to a certain extent even shares them, he hopes to convince him of the futility of his militant idealism. To justify his plan, he must justify himself to Princey; and as the two men set in the deserted cottage guarded by Grebb's hired gangsters, Princey half-frightened and half amused, Grebb desperately, even violently in earnest, their dialogue becomes a reading of each other's lives, an evaluation of their quality and their ambitions.

"THE UNDERGROUND STREAM," by Albert Maltz. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.)

Greatness of Things Small

"DOWN TO EARTH," by Alan Devoe. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

THE BUSINESS of writing about the things of nature is perennially in need of competent recruits, but the requirements are rather stiff. The authentic nature writer must have, first of all, a fundamental though not necessarily academic, knowledge of biology. He must be endowed with an almost uncanny enthusiasm for the natural world and an ability to transfer the essence of this "love of nature" to white paper. He must feel deeply yet without sentimentality and never appear silly. He must make common things seem uncommon. He must never lose his sense of wonder. He will discover some good in every living thing, and the sermons he finds in stones will be healing to the soul.

Alan Devoe, young naturalist of Phudd Hill, R. F. D., Hillsdale, N. Y., measures up. His first book, "Phudd Hill," was published in 1937. His new one, "Down to Earth," consisting of 30 essays, places him definitely in the succession of eminent American nature writers. His essays are mainly of two kinds—the objective or chiefly expository (such as "The Life and Death of a Worm"), which are delightfully informative and factual; and the subjective (such as "The Deer" and "A Green Place"). The latter are records of the author's own experiences with and emotional responses to the phenomena of nature. They are himself, and so he must have really enjoyed writing them.

Mr. Devoe too has the virtue of succinctness. He is not exhaustive, but rather, true to the art of the essayist, suggestive and intuitive. "I am not much moved," he writes, "by the roar of waterfalls. I had rather hear, in the cold stillness of a snowy countryside ,the falling of a leaf." And what need is there to expand the subject?

Mr. Devoe has some rather violent things to say about one animal that does not command his full respect—man. He thinks that man is now overcivilized, that because he has lost his awareness of and contact with the things of the earth he has also lost his common sense. "Only a people who had forgotten the look in the eyes of a wounded fox, and the sound of the death screams of a hare, could now be contemplating the butchery of their own fellowmen with such cool disinterest."

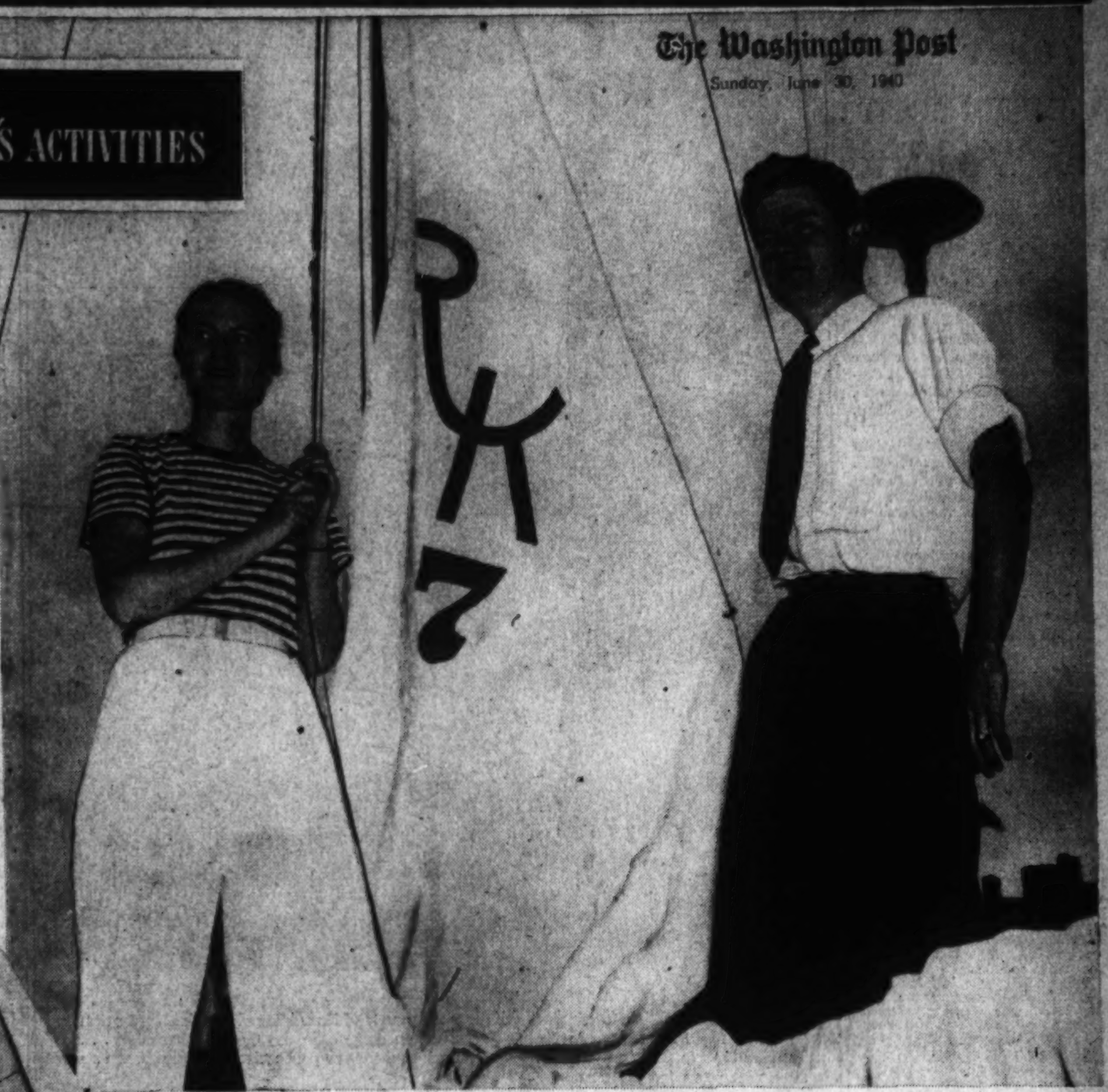
The efficacy of nature is indeed a fine idealistic gospel to preach, but at the present rate of man's destruction of it there is not likely to be much of nature left by the time man decides to embrace it again. There is therefore a great need for books like "Down to Earth," which, in addition to their value as literature in the tradition of distinguished nature writing, may awaken man to the precarious state of his physical and life-bestowing environment. Perhaps there is some hope: Only the other day President Roosevelt signed a bill aimed to protect the American eagle from slaughter by its human enemies. In his essay "About a Symbol" that is one of the things that Mr. Devoe as a true conservationist zealously advocated. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

The Washington Post
Sunday, June 30, 1940

Society and WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

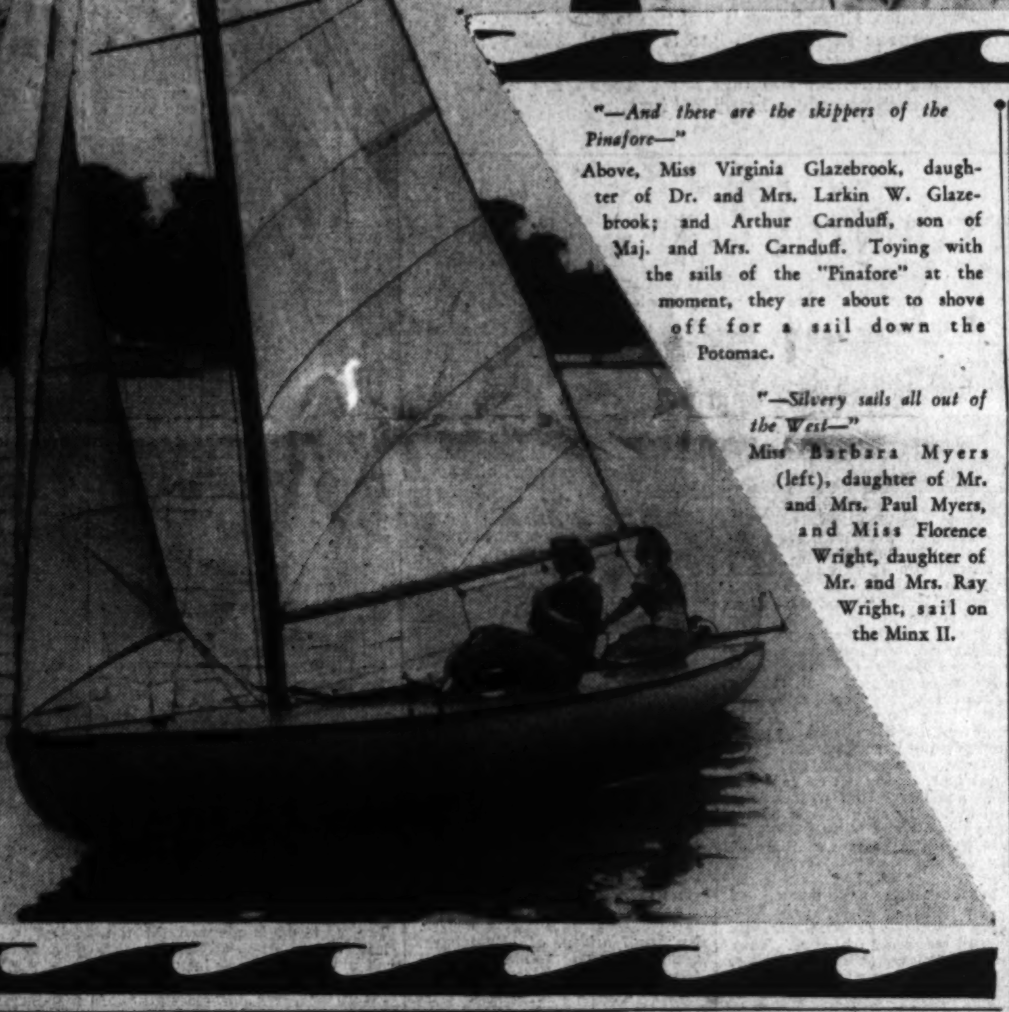
Hi-ho! Hi-ho!
It's off to Sea we'll go

—but it won't be "all quiet along the Potomac" for long after able seamen catch sight of the fair Lorelei at the left. She is none other than Miss Carol Lee Arnold, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, of Illinois, who make their home at Wardman Park here. Miss Arnold is a student at Arlington Hall, when not doubling for the "Winged Victory" as masthead of a ship



"—And these are the skippers of the Pinafore—"

Above, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook; and Arthur Carnduff, son of Maj. and Mrs. Carnduff. Toying with the sails of the "Pinafore" at the moment, they are about to shove off for a sail down the Potomac.



"—Silvery sails all out of the West—"

Miss Barbara Myers (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, and Miss Florence Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, sail on the Minx II.

Miss Jane Eustis Bride Of George Y. Wheeler

Ceremony Performed Yesterday At Historic St. John's Episcopal Church By the Rev. Oliver J. Hart

Highlight of Washington's social week was the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Gaither Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chotard Eustis and George Yandes Wheeler, son of Mrs. Carlos del Mar and the late George Y. Wheeler. The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the afternoon at historic St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiated.

Simplicity was the keynote of the decorations. Palms and ferns massed the chancel and vases of lilies stood on the altar, between lighted tapers.

The bride looked as though she had stepped from an old portrait in her graceful tulle gown, the bouffant skirt of which was festooned in the front by small clusters of lilies of the valley. The off-the-shoulder neckline was trimmed in rare rosepoint lace, which also formed her long veil and coronet. She carried a dainty bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William North Sturtevant, sister of Mr. Wheeler was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pearl grey chiffon with shirred top, sweetheart neckline and long waistline. She wore a head wreath of pink, lavender and blue field flowers and carried an arm bouquet of the same variety of flowers.

Miss Aileen Harris was the maid of honor and was gowned like the matron of honor in flesh shade of chiffon. Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Bruce Blakemore, of New Orleans, and Miss Marion Topping of Milwaukee. They were gowned in hyacinth blue.

Tinsley Adams was the best man and the ushers were Randall Hagner, jr., Grant Boss, Middleton G. C. Train, Charles A. McKinney, John L. Hamilton, A. Britton Browne, Gordon Brown, Frank Hamilton E. Kent Legg 3d, Samuel Biddle, and Murray Preston.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the 1925 F Street Club. Sidney's music played in the garden, and the bridal party received just inside. Masses of white flowers were placed here and there on the low tables, and the buffet table was centered with a bride's cake surrounded by gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of beige lace and chiffon, with small green flowered hat and matching accessories. Mrs. del Mar was gowned in white mousseline de soie, with painted panel down the front, and a large white hat.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a costume of seafoam green crepe, with matching seafoam hat and beige accessories and a tiger lily corsage.

The couple will make their home at 2540 Massachusetts avenue where Mrs. del Mar has furnished an apartment for them.

The bride attended Vassar College and Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Princeton in 1937. The The former Miss Eustis spent her early childhood in New Orleans where her family have been closely identified with early Louisiana and Natchez, Miss., history. Mr. Wheeler is of a prominent Washington family and he and his bride will remain here where he is established in business.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, of St. Louis, Mrs. Walter H. Claiborne, of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Mudd, of Haverford, Pa., and Miss Emily Mudd, of Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarke and Miss Nancy Clarke, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McFedey and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, of Latrobe, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bullard, of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Elizabeth Eustis, of New York, Lieut and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, of Wardour, Annapolis, Md.

(Picture on Page 3)

Miss Ann Dart, Arthur Darton Are Married

Ceremony Held In Richmond Cathedral

MISS ANN KILLEEN DART, daughter of Joseph A. Dart of Richmond, and Arthur Beaupre Darton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, of Washington and Chevy Chase, Md., were married yesterday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond. The Rev. Francis J. Blakely, of the cathedral, officiated in a setting of lilies and tall cathedral candles flanked with palms and cybotium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of slipper satin with a circular train. Her long illusion veil fell from a Mary Tudor cap of old lace, and her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

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MISS HELEN DART was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Dart and Berenice Anderson. Their gowns had lace bodices with heartshaped necks and full double skirts of net. The maid of honor chose powder blue and the other two French pink. Their Watteau hats of Swiss straw, trimmed with velvet ribbon, were in matching shades, and they carried bouquets of Gerberium and delphinium.

William James Kerlin was best man and the ushers were Louis Dart and Joseph Mitchell, of Richmond and Grenville Fowler and Robert Fix, of Washington.

A reception at the Dart home followed. Miss Mary Dart, the bride's aunt, assisted in receiving, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Wasserbach, who was celebrating her sixty-sixth wedding anniversary, was also present.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz had staying with them at the embassy this week Coun' Ansenberg, of Luxembourg. He has gone to New York but is expected to return for a few days sometime this week.

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Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, has left by motor for a cross-country trip to the West Coast.

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The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has returned from a stay of a month in his homeland.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has an extensive series of summer visits mapped out. She will spend a week in Highlands, N. C., three weeks in Newport and will also visit former Gov. Cameron Forbes at his summer home, on Naushon Island, off the Massachusetts coast. She will also stay in Narragansett before returning to Washington in September. She expects to leave the end of the week.

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The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban expect to leave in a few days for a trip to California.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous will return the first of the week from a stay of several days in New York.

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Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General left Washington on Friday for the family home in Jamestown, N. Y., where she will remain for several weeks. Already there is the son of the house, William Eldred Jackson, and the Attorney General will join them there over the Fourth of July. Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, their daughter, left Washington last Sunday for West Virginia. She will join her family in Jamestown in about a month.

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The former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison left Washington on Friday for their home in Orange, N. J.

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Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, accompanied by their daughter left Washington on Friday. They are motoring to Des Moines, Iowa, where the Secretary will join them sometime in July.

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Miss Betsy Hanna, of Shelbyville, Ky., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Robinson, of Bethesda. Her father, William C. Hanna, has been prominent in Kentucky politics for many years.

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Miss Eicher Becomes Bride Of Mr. Culligan

To Make Home Here After Trip To Fire Island, N. Y.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Eicher, daughter of Edward Eicher, one of the Commissioners of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher, to Ernest Culligan, son of Mrs. Matthew Joseph Culligan, of New York, and the late Mr. Culligan, took place yesterday afternoon at 4.

The ceremony was performed at the Eicher home in Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Fred Buschmeyer officiated in a setting of greenery and white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory mousseline de soie made on simple lines with a square pleated neck, short puffed sleeves and a train. In her hair was a wreath of valley lilies and she carried these flowers and white orchids.

Her only attendant was Miss Anne Joyce David, who wore long sleeved mousseline in a dusty rose shade with a full skirt and a wreath of delphinium in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers. John T. Kelley was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon at Fire Island, N. Y. They will live in Washington.

(Picture on Page 7)

Washington Cavalcade

By Hope Ridings Miller

BACK TO TOWN yesterday flocked scores of Capitalites who spent the past week in Philadelphia and will be here just about long enough to get their bags packed again before taking off for the big show in Chicago. Seems there are any number of chronic convention attenders in our midst and it doesn't make much difference to most of them whether the Democrats or the Republicans are in charge of the stage setting.

The Bruce Smiths, who had a suite at The Barclay for the Republican goings-on, will be in Chicago several days ahead of the convention and will stay—for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, who, incidentally, passed up Philadelphia, will be in Chicago early, as was expected, and chances are Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be there well ahead of the opening gavel. Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring will go up from their Kansas home on July 11, about the time that most Washingtonians will be starting out by train and plane from here.

Democratic Senators and Representatives, of course, will be a dime a dozen all over the Windy City during the entire convention. Senator and Mrs. James Slattery, who live in Chicago, have taken a sizeable suite at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, which will be a sort of headquarters for their friends. The party calendar will be as crowded for the Democrats as it was for the Republicans—if not more so. I understand ladies will be meeting at three or four planned parties a day, to say nothing of those delightfully informal get-togethers that are part and parcel of every national convention.

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PHILADELPHIA FLASHBACK: If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget how any number of delegates in the hectic round of balloting got so excited they garbled middle initials of candidates' names. Time and time again you heard votes ring to the rafters for Thomas A. Dewey; Robert E. Taft, and even Wendell R. Willkies . . . But what amused me most at the whole show was a brief interlude during the fifth ballot . . . Chairman Joe Martin, having worn himself to a weary frazzle trying to keep the crowd quiet, delivered himself of a brief and pointed lecture to the effect that everybody on hand, except the delegates, was a guest of the convention and should be quiet during the balloting. Representative Martin's words had a telling effect, momentarily at least. For a split-second a pin-drop quiet pervaded Convention Hall. Then from the balcony a voice thundered out in childish defiance, "but I WANT Willkie!" And the hub-bub started once more.

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SUMMER SKETCHBOOK: Time was when the diplomatic corps took out en masse for mountain and beach resorts as soon as the hot weather set in and an envoy around Washington in the torrid season was as rare as a salary-earning debutante. Well, time has blitzkrieged on and Ambassadors and Ministers from European countries invaded in recent months are paring vacation plans to a minimum.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who spent all last summer at Nonquitt, Mass., hope to get up there for at least one week-end in the next two months. Their house there has been taken over by Mme. Loudon's mother, Mrs. Candler Cobb, of New York, and their baby has been sent there to stay with her grandmother.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz have abandoned plans for taking a house at a resort for the summer and will probably stay right on in Washington through the season.

Other diplomats who expect to stay in town, no matter how hot it gets, are the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin. The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, who is in Atlantic City convalescing from an illness that laid him low a couple of weeks ago, will return soon and has no plans for any summer vacation.

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POTPOURRI: First person around Washington whom I heard mention Wendell L. Willkie as a possible Republican candidate was Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General. The time was about six months ago; the place a party at her house. Said she: "Course I'm a Democrat; but if the Republicans know what they're about they will nominate somebody like Wendell Willkie" . . . Mention of the Arnolds reminds me that Dr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold (he's Thurman's brother and formerly was in Washington with the Federal Communications Commission) will spend part of the summer in my home State, Texas. He will teach at the University of Texas Law School. Mrs. Arnold (Olga Moore, the writer) has been busy working on her second novel and some short stories that have been appearing in the Country Gentleman . . . The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, who will move out of Woodley, the Stimson home, in a few days, are looking for another house. Their children will go up to Stockbridge, Mass., on July 20 to spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Berle hopes to follow them later in the season . . . Quite a colony of Washingtonians have arrived at Jamestown, R. I., for the summer, or will be there early next month. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker are there; also Col. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, who are occupying their cottage on Shorby Hill; Vice Admiral William L. Rogers and Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske—to mention but a few.

Walter Reed Chapel Scene Of Wedding

Miss Janet Callender Became Bride of Lieut. J. F. Morehead Yesterday

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Callender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George R. Callender and Lieut. Jackson Franklin Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Walton Morehead, of Washington, Okla. Chaplain John C. Neville officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a high necklace and long sleeves. Her long veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried Calla lilies.

Miss Catherine Callender, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore blue embroidered net, a wreath of flowers in her hair from which depended a short matching veil, and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Steinacker, of West Newton, Mass.; Miss Barbara Wilcox, also of West Newton, and Miss Margaret Noel, of Washington. They wore costumes like that of the maid of honor in peach net.

Lieut. Robert M. Davis was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. John H. Voegtly, Capt. Charles F. Haughey, Lieut. H. D. Edgar, Lieut. M. L. Sheepeck, Lieut R. B. Lewis and Capt. Roosevelt Casarelli.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Sternberg Auditorium. The mother of the bride was gowned in blue lace and wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, a motor trip north, the bride was wearing a navy blue and white printed silk frock with navy accessories. They will make their home at Fort Hancock, N. J., where Lieut. Morehead is stationed.

Martha Meriam, Kimbrough Brown Engaged to Wed

Mr and. Mrs. Welles Meriam, of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Putnam Meriam, to Kimbrough Stone Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, of Washington.

Miss Meriam is a student of the University of Maryland, where she belongs to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Brown studied in Washington and is now engaged in aeronautical radio work.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Photographs on First Page by Harris & Ewing.

Introducing—
MRS. HJALMAR RIISER-LARSEN

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mme. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, wife of the newly arrived Naval Attache of the Norwegian Legation, fled from Norway with her husband ten days after the German invasion . . . They arrived in Sweden in a small motor boat and thence proceeded to England, where they embarked for Canada.

Though she speaks excellent English, it's Mme. Larsen's first trip to this country . . . She learned our language at a school near London . . . She is fond of Washington, particularly the trees and parks . . . The skyscrapers of New York "frighten" her.

Mme Larsen's favorite sport is skiing and both she and her husband are experts . . . She also is something of a bookworm, biographies being her favorites.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

HUNT COUNTRY INTEREST was focused on the marriage of Miss Nina Carter Piper and J. Richardson van Dyke yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Strong Clay, in Plainfield, N. J.

The bride formerly lived at Mayfield, Marshall, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fanny Washington Piper, of New York and Virginia, and the late Charles Edward Piper, of Canada. Mr. van Dyke is the son of Mrs. Ernest Caldwell van Dyke and the late Mr. van Dyke, of New York, formerly of South Orange, N. J.

The ceremony took place in the garden of the Clay home on Cedar Brook road. An improvised altar was beautifully decorated with white blossoms and ferns. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Hugh Burgess Reed 2d, of Plainfield, the bride wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Reed. Made of cream satin and rose point lace, it was cut on princess lines and was set off with a tulle veil that fell to the bottom of the long train. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

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MRS. REED was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Mary Washington Clay, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. They wore yellow chiffon gowns, fashioned on princess lines and they carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids included Miss Barbara van Dyke, of New York, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frances Perkins Day, of Plainfield, cousin of the bride; Miss Margaret Bird Caldwell, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Lessing Engelking, of Forest Hills, N. Y. Their gowns of blue chiffon were made like those of the other attendants.

Edgar de Noailles Mayhew, of Montclair, N. J., was best man for his cousin, and ushers included G. Dilworth Edwards, of Pittsburgh; Russell L. Bradley, of New Haven, Conn.; L. Parkes Shipley, of Summit, N. J.; Walter C. Viol, of South Orange, N. J., and William E. Austin, of Maplewood, N. J.

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THE REV. J. Herbert Smith, of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York, officiated.

A reception followed the ceremony, and shortly afterward, the couple left on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume featured a brown linen sports suit, worn with a yellow blouse, and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. van Dyke will visit in Fauquier County, Va., before returning to New York, where they will make their home and where the bridegroom is connected with an insurance company.

The former Miss Piper was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League. Mr. Van Dyke was graduated from the Choate School and from Princeton University, class of 1934.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison, of Middleburg, and Miss Sophie Washington and Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington, of Richmond.

Silverman-Gertler Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silverman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Silverman, to Morton Gertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gertler.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate in Engineering of George Washington University and is now attending that university's law school. He is past chancellor of the Tau Alpha Omega fraternity.

Engagement Announced

Miss Tatiana Vassilieff, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid N. Vassilieff, of Rockville, Md., announce her engagement to Lieut. Alexis M. Gagarine, son of Princess Marie A. Gagarine of Wellesley, Mass.

Hessler Studio.

D. C. Girl Weds T. J. McCormick

Frances Dowden Is Married At St. Matthew's Cathedral

THE CATHEDRAL of St. Matthew was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning at 9 of Miss Frances Ann Dowden, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dowden, of Washington, to Thomas James McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. McCormick, of Belmont, Mass. Msgr. Edward Buckey performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward A. Burnap. Her Schiaparelli gown of ivory slipper satin was made on princess lines, with a high neck, long sleeves and full circular train. Her veil of net fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of gardenias and valley lilies.

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MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. George F. Tudor, whose Lanvin model of lilac net and Chantilly lace was made with short puffed sleeves and a full skirt over taffeta. She wore a large picture hat of horsehair and velvet to match and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow gladioli. Miss Margaret Dearborn Schreiber, the maid of honor, was similarly dressed in yellow and carried lilac gladioli.

Ann Marie Dostert and Jeanne Stewart Meiklejohn served as flower girls, the former dressed in shell-pink organza with a halo of blue delphinium, and the latter dressed in blue organza with crushed pink carnations in her hair. Both carried baskets of pink rose petals.

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STEPHEN JOSEPH McCORMICK was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Edward Dowden, brother of the bride; John G. McCormick, Mr. McCormick's brother; Leon Dostert, Attache of the French Embassy and head of the French department at Georgetown University, and Maxfield Hudson Bence.

A reception for the families and intimate friends at the Dowden home followed. When she left for her honeymoon the bride wore a natural shade suit with navy blue blouse and purse, a Panama hat and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride has been active in concert and radio work and conducts a studio here. She attended American University, received a graduate degree in piano and harmony from the Washington College of Music and studied with Edwin Hughes, of New York. Mr. McCormick is a graduate of Harvard, received an M. A. from Georgetown University and studied at Johns Hopkins University and the Sorbonne. He belongs to the Lord Fairfax Club in Virginia and the Harvard Club of Washington.

Alice L. Hunter's Troth Announced At Garden Fete

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, of Northampton street, Chevy Chase, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Alice Louise Hunter to Rhodes Scherer. The betrothal was made known at a recent party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Each guest, on arrival at the party, was presented with a pink rosebud, fastened to a pink heart on which was written the names of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter received their guests in the garden which was colorfully decorated with Japanese lanterns. The pink color scheme was carried out on the refreshment table which was presided over by Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3rd, Miss Dorothy Greasley and Miss Marjorie McGann. The wedding is planned for the late fall.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Capt. and Mrs. William H. Hunter, who are on their way from Fort Riley, Kans., to their new station at West Point, N. Y.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kemp announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Samuel Cowan Ramage, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Joseph Cowan Ramage, of Washington, and the late Mr. Ramage.

The Ramages formerly made their home in Alexandria and Mr. Samuel Ramage lived for some years in Richmond.

The wedding will take place on July 27 at the home of the bride on Seminary avenue, Richmond. Miss Kemp attended Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg and Mr. Ramage is a graduate of Cornell University.

MISS BETSEY PURKINS WINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Wingfield, jr., of Woodlands, Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsey Purkins Wingfield, to James Lewis Hughes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Wingfield is a granddaughter of the late Judge J. R. Wingfield and J. Walter Harwood. She is a graduate of the University of Virginia and attended Hollins College.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School after obtaining his academic degree from Birmingham Southern.

The wedding will take place July 27.

Mrs. J. L. Loose At Gloucester For Summer

Many Other D. C. Notables Gathering On North Shore

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington and Kansas City, Mo., has arrived at her Sea Rocks summer estate on Eastern Point, Gloucester, where she will spend the rest of the season.

Donna Julia Brambilla, of Washington and Rome, Italy, and her neice, Miss Nancy Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, of Boston, are expected to arrive on the North Shore this week-end for the rest of the summer.

Another familiar Washington visitor on the North Shore this summer is Mrs. Water D. Denegre. She has moved to her summer home, Villa Crest, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she will be for the season. Her son-in-law, Mr. William Davies Sohier, and his two sons, Mr. William D. Sohier, jr., and Mr. Walter Sohier, plan to spend the rest of the season at their summer home on Smiths Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Countess R. W. Guardabassi was a prize-winner in the rose exhibit at the annual rose show of the North Shore Horticultural Society, which was held at Manchester-by-the-Sea this week. R. C. Grew was also a prize-winner in the exhibit, which was largely attended by members of the Washington summer colony.

Mrs. George C. Lodge, of Washington, will occupy the summer cottage, Gray Lodge, at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the rest of the season.

Martin's

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Air Conditioned

a gown to remember—the lovely vision it makes of you, the shining hours it must bring to you, in heaven blue or cloud white, 49.75

Sale Monday, group of better evening gowns formerly to $59.75—$19.75

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"Petal - White"
The paper trousseau for 1940

Designed for those who demand the ultimate in today's correct styles and forms, yet reasonably priced. Insist upon this exquisite paper with the Copenhaver imprint as an assurance of quality and correctness.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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Summer Clearance

just in time for your vacation or holiday trip over the 4th

10% to 33% OFF
ON CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE

Hand Luggage

17.50 Men's Cowhide Zipper Fastener Gladstone bags. 14.95
25.00 Men's Russet Cowhide 2-Suiter Wardrobe Cases. 19.95
5.95 Top-grain Cowhide Leather Zipper Bags. 4.95
25.00 Woman's Leather Fitted O'Nite Case. 16.95
15.00 Women's Striped Canvas Wardrobe Cases. 11.95

Leather Goods

3.00 Key Cases in assorted leather and sizes. 2.25
1.00 Men's Odd-and-End Summer Sport Belts. 75c
5.00 Men's Assorted Leather Billfolds. Some with zippers. 3.45
7.50 Men's Zipper Fitted Travel Kits. Black or brown. 5.95
5.00 Men's Fitted Zipper Cloth Brush. Black or brown. 3.95

Women's Accessories

2.00 women's white summer handbags. A wide choice of styles in various grained leathers.......... 1.45
1.00 summer costume jewelry. Wide assortment of pins, clips, necklaces and bracelets to choose from.......... 59c
3.00 women's handbags in calf and grained leathers. Choice of white, black, brown or navy.......... 2.25
1.50 to 3.00 women's hand-crochet gloves in white. The quantities are limited.......... 1.00
3.00 women's costume umbrellas featured in a complete selection of patterns and colors.......... 2.29

Giftware

4.00 Chinese brass and teakwood collapsible tables 2.95
3.00 tilt-top card tables with scenic tops 2.69
6.00 chrome cocktail sets with tray, shaker and 8 glasses 4.95
7.50 poker set with cover, 300 chips and cards 5.95
2.75 and 3.50 tilt-top coffee tables in several finishes 1.95

Riding Apparel

1.00 women's zephyr weight beach comber shirts. 69c
5.00 women's summer breeches or jods. Limited quantity 2.95
6.50 women's leather Jodhpur Shoes in tan only 4.95
5.95 women's summer salt sack riding coats 4.95
2.50 women's wedge-heel leather beach sandals 1.95

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USE BECKER'S CONVENIENT EXTENDED 3-MONTH CHARGE PLAN

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Navy Couple To Live in Cambridge

Ensign and Mrs. John Shirley Married, June 22, In Annapolis

Ensign and Mrs. John Beverly Shirley, now on their honeymoon, will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Ensign Shirley is taking a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lorrayne Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Stevens and the late Mr. Stevens, of Eastport, Md., to Ensign Shirley, U. S. N., son of Mrs. H. H. Marrs and the late Mr. John Shirley, of Denver, Colo., took place Saturday, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the St. Andrew's Chapel ,United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Chaplin William N. Thomas performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolas, snapdraggons and tapers. Prof. J. W. Crosley played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Russell Stevens, wore a gown of apple blossom satin, fashioned on the princess style, with puffed sleeves and a long train which fell from unpressed plaits. Two small bows of satin trimmed the bodice. Her finger-tip veil and face veil fell from a tiara of pearly orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Gerald G. Hinman, wife of Ensign Hinman, who attended as matron of honor, wore a dress of blue sheer marquisette. Dark blue velvet ribbon beading ran around the bands of the puffed sleeves and around the neckline. A blue velvet bow trimmed the skirt. Her natural leghorn hat was adorned with blue velvet streamers and she carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and Joanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Edward Stevens, sisters-in-law of the bride; Miss Elaine Erickson and Miss Marilyn Boettcher, nieces of the bride. They wore frocks of pastel yellow marquisette corresponding to that of the matron of honor. Lavender velvet ribbon formed the trimming on the bridesmaid's dresses and lavender and yellow streamers fell from their leghorn hats.

They carried lace-edged old-fashioned nosegays of spring flowers, tied with yellow and lavender ribbons.

Commander William B. Coggins, of Annapolis, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. T. K. Kerst, Ensign J. C. Burrill, Ensign E. H. Clark, r., and Midshipmen J. T. Oleksy, C. E. Wood and V. B. Veeder.

As they left the chapel the bride and bridegroom passed under the traditional arch of swords formed by the ushers.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, at which time, according to custom at Navy weddings, the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword.

Mrs. Louis F. Stevens, mother of the bride, wore a dress of white-flowered navy blue chiffon and a large blue hat. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride chose a coat dress of light blue and white sheer crepe with navy blue accessories to wear away. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

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Spring Collection and Cotton Prints
Prices: 10.95, 12.95 up
Hats.......5.00 up

Queen Quality Boot Shop
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
3,000 Prs. of Spring and Summer
QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY SHOES
Drastically Reduced to
$4.90 $5.90
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Formerly Sold, $6.75 to $9.75
Over 3,000 pairs of Spring and Summer Shoes, consisting of Patent Leather, Black Kid, Calf, and Gabardine. Blue Kid, Calf and Gabardine. Brown Kid, and Turftan. All White Buck, White Kid, White Calf, White and combination. All sizes, styles and heel heights in the group. Buy several pairs.
890 Pairs of
DEBONAIR SHOES
Dark and white shoes and combinations, formerly to $8.75.
3.65 4.90
AIR COOLED
Queen Quality
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BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 2d.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, 2nd, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Jane Gaither Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chotard Eustis. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mrs. Carlos del Mar.

Golf Club at Bar Harbor Plans Busy Season

THE KEBO VALLEY Golf Club in Bar Harbor, rendezvous of many members of the Washington colony of this coastal resort, will be the scene of varied activity during the month of July. Washingtonians also play a prominent part in the government of the golfing organization, which is a vital part of the Bar Harbor summer program.

The board of governors includes Marshall Langhorne and Joseph E. Wholean, both of Washington. Maj. Gen. G. McMurtry is president of the club; John B. Thayer 3d, vice president, and John Whitcomb, secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the board include Gerald Borden, Jay Cooke, A. Atwater Kent, Maj. McMurtry, Charles Burrall Pike, Henry O. Tallmadge and Mr. Thayer. Mr. Tallmadge is chairman of the house committee and Shirley M. Liscomb, golf professional.

The membership of the Kebo Valley Club includes a group from Washington, among them Mrs. Anne Archbold, Maj. Gist Blair, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Dr. James F. Mitchell and Thomas Bell Sweeney. The schedule for July at the club includes the opening of the weekly putting tournaments on Monday, July 15, beginning of ringer competition tomorrow, and the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup competition on July 27.

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MRS. LOUIS C. LEHR, of Washington and New York, has arrived to pass another summer at Maisonette, her estate in West drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne are again at their summer residence, Saltair. Mrs. Hallett Johnson, wife of the American diplomat, has arrived for the summer with her children, the Misses Katherine and Priscilla Johnson and her son, Hallett Johnson, jr.

Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, of Washington, are at their summer estate, Villa Bahar, for the season. With them are their sons, Prince Osman and Prince Fahreddin. Mrs. John B. Cochran, of Washington and her two sons, John, jr., and Carlyle, have arrived at their summer estate in Hulls Cove.

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A BRANCH OF THE American Friends of France is in process of formation in Bar Harbor under the chairmanship of John De-Witt Peltz, of New York. Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart and Foster Skillman, of the Washinton colony, are among a group serving on the committee in charge of the movement.

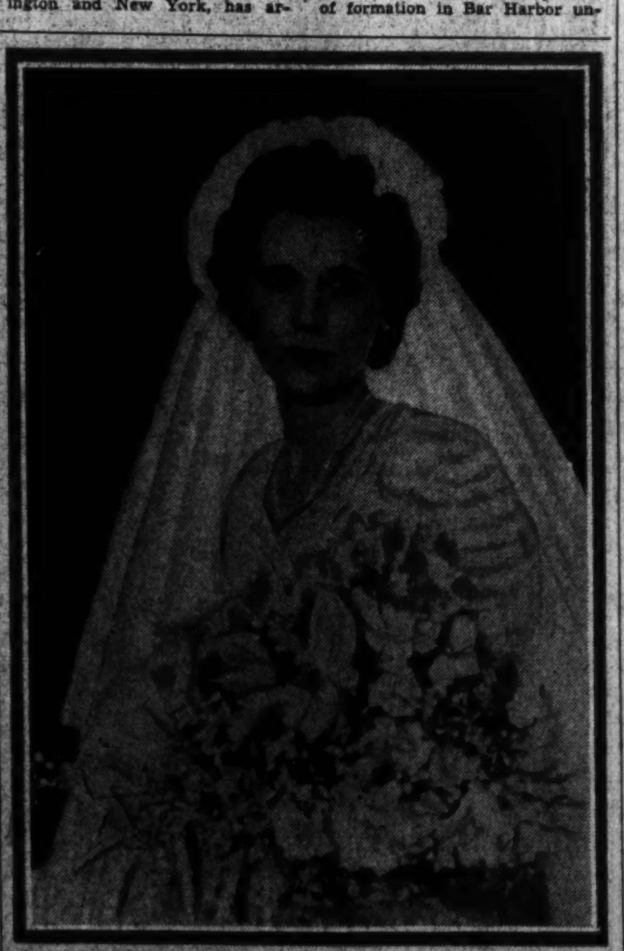
Others include Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Mary U. Hoffman, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague and Mrs. Potter Palmer. The committee is planning to open a shop in the business district of Bar Harbor, where articles sponsored by the organization will be sold to raise money for the fund.

Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, who has opened her large estate, the Chalet, in Hulls Cove, entertained at a luncheon recently for Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, who is better known as the novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE MARBURG, of Baltimore, arrived recently to occupy their summer residence,' Bide-a-While, for the season. Constantin Brun, of Washington, was among the first of the season's arrivals, and is at Clover Cottage for the summer. Miss E. MacCulloch Miller, of Washington, has arrived and is again passing the season at Weehame in Livingston road.

Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair are expected soon, and will again be at Cleftstone Cottage for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell will pass the summer at their residence in Eagle Lake road and will have their son, James F. Mitchell, jr., with them for part of the season.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. SIDNEY E. CROSS
the former Miss Nancy V. Pierpoint

Weddings of Interest to the Capital

THE WEDDING OF Miss Nancy Virginia Pierpoint, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and Earl L. Pierpoint, of Washington, to Sydney Estey Cross took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Nathaniel Acton officiating. Mr. Cross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Charles Cross, of Virginia Highlands,' Va.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, white gladioli and larkspur. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Molyneux model of flesh marquisette and lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves of the lace, which also edged the long circular train. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a Duchess headdress and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids surrounded by bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott Hansborough, who were married Monday afternoon, will make their home in Keyser, W. Va., after a honeymoon at Old Point Comfort, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Frances Stouffer, daughter of Harry Christian Stouffer, of Beverley Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, and Mr. Hansborough is the son of Garland Hansborough, of Winchester, Va.

The couple were married in the Grace Lutheran Church at Winchester, the Rev. Carl Honeycutt officiating, in a setting of lilies and ferns lit by candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin draped in rose point lace with a veil of the lace over a tulle foundation. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Stouffer was maid of honor, wearing Nile green mousseline de soie with a matching hat and carrying pink roses and baby's breath. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Hansborough, Mrs. Richard Crenshaw, Miss Eva Stouffer and Miss Carolyn Swank. George Porter was best man and the ushers were Leonard Sirbaugh, Charles Fraizer, Allen Perry and S. A. Baptist.

A reception in the parish hall of the church followed the ceremony.

* * * *

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Kathryn Beal Sale, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. English, of Richmond, to J. Woodrow Thomas, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, of Dover, Ky., took place yesterday afternoon at the Hamline Methodist Church. The rector, the Rev. H. W. Burgan, officiated.

The bride had as her attendants Mrs. Hugh Craig Bowman, of Rockville, Md., sister of Mr. Thomas, the Misses Jean Harper Warren, Mildred Heinemann and Phyllis Stuart, of Washington and Lucille Haynes, of Port Washington, Long Island.

AUSTIN L. BEALL, of Washington was best man, and the ushers were Benjamin F. Boese, of this city; Arthur Coffman, of Peoria, Ill.; Ernest Sandavol, of Denver, and Frank T. English, jr., the bride's brother.

The bride wore white net over taffeta made with a long train, puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids. Miss Warren, her maid of honor, wore peach net over taffeta and a matching net cap and carried larkspur, delphinium, yellow roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were dressed in yellow.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sale, jr., Miss Agnes P. Doyle, Miss Betsy Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Duvall and Luther Tiller, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robert, of, Pittsburgh, and Miss Letitia Gregory Jones, of Norfolk.

The couple will live at 1401 Tuckerman street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey Martin, who were married June 16, will make their home in Baltimore after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Annabell Cromer, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cromer, of Waidsboro, Va.

The couple were married in the Little Church, Fort Lincoln, the Rev. Dale Crowley officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Clifford Helgemo, her brother-in-law, wore white tulle, a veil and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Miss Thelma Cromer, of Washington, was her maid of honor, and Joseph Bell, of this city, was best man.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bogen have returned from a honeymoon and are residing at 5746 Colorado avenue. The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Berenter, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Berenter and the late William Berenter and Mr. Bogen is the son of Mrs. Frieda Bogen and the late Bernard Bogen.

The couple were married June 6 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oshinksy, of 1627 Jonquil street. The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress trimmed in white with an embroidered coat of mousseline de soie, a navy hat, and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother, Philip Berenter.

Miss Irene Berenter was maid of honor and Mrs. Oshinsky matron of honor. Jack Bogen acted as best man.

A buffet supper followed the wedding. The bride is active in social work and has completed a two-year term as president of the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah. Mr. Bogen attended the College of the City of New York and received his B. A. degree from American University.

MRS. JOHN A. BARTELT, sister of Mrs. Cross, was matron of honor. With her periwinkle blue net frock, the full skirt of which covered a taffeta slip, she wore a small net hat with matching streamers and carried a Colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Lancaster Lowry and Miss Mary Buckingham were bridesmaids, wearing maize net frocks over taffeta trimmed in periwinkle ribbon. Their small net hats were trimmed with velvet streamers of blue and they carried bouquets of yellow roses, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

Mr. Bartelt was best man, and the ushers were Lancaster Lowry, Carl Allen, John Flaherty and Grahm Lucas. A reception at the Hay-Adams followed the ceremony.

* * * *

WHEN THE YOUNG couple left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Cross wore a brown and white sheer ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Following a tour of Canada, Mexico, and the United States, the couple will be at home after September 2 in the Auburn Gardens, Alexandria.

RALEIGH VALUE-EVENTS!
July Specials
IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Women's Dresses...
COOL SUMMERY SHEER DRESSES
Regularly $14.95 to $22.95 $10.95
Fluttery afternoon rayon chiffons, dark rayon sheers for town, washable pastel cottons!

CITY-DARK RAYON SHEER DRESSES
Regularly $22.95 to $25 $16.95
White-lingerie frosted navys and blacks in misses' one-piece and jacket frocks.

Women's Coats...
DRESSMAKER SPRING COATS
Regularly $22.50 to $35 $10
Darks and pastels in fine wool twills, Juilliard and novelty weaves; misses' sizes.

SPORT-TYPE SPRING COATS
Regularly $29.95 to $35 $18.88
Casual, toss-on boxy styles in lightweight tweeds and sports weaves. Misses'.

Women's Suits...
MISSES' 2-PIECE SPRING SUITS
Regularly $16.95 to $22.95 $7.85
Tweeds and dressy woolens; dark shades and pastels; dressmaker-soft or man-tailored.

DOTTED SUMMER TOWN SUITS
Regularly $12.95 $9.85
Soft rayon faille in dark and pastel shades frosted with white Duco dots. Misses' sizes.

Women's Accessories...
COOL SHEER SUMMER BLOUSES
Regularly $4.50 to $6.50 $2.79
Filmy feminine cotton batistes, laces, rayon sheers; pastels, whites; sizes 32 to 40.

D'ORSAY COLOGNE SPECIAL
Regularly $1.85 bottles $1
8-oz. bottles of famous "Blue Label" colognes; cool "Ambree" or "Cologne 90°" fragrances.

$1 ARCHER SILK STOCKINGS
(pr. 79c) 3 prs. $2.35
Summery suntan shades in 3-thread silk chiffons; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Millinery...
SUMMER HATS IN FINE STRAWS
Regularly $7.50 to $10 $2.95
KNOX summer straws, included! Small brim styles in white, black, navy, burnt or red.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540
Trademark Registered

The Abundance of New Patrons...
... visiting our Salon establishes that "OUR WORK is OUR RECOMMENDATION!" Repeats and demands for that *soft* and *natural* PERMANENT WAVE of "LAST TIME" is the request of all our clients.
$7.50 up
All work under personal supervision of
Fred the Hairstylist
Air-Conditioned
Washington—NA. 4174
New York—EL. 5-2220
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Alexandrians Mark 50th Wedding

John A. Carpenters Entertain Fourteen At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter entertained at a dinner of 14 covers, followed by a reception to over 100, last Sunday evening in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Carpenter, of Denver, Colo., came to be with their parents for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, jr., of Little Rock, Ark., spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, sr., who entertained at an informal reception for them last Sunday afternoon.

Rathbone Smith and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith, left last week for a motor trip to Brantford, Ontario, to join Mrs. Rathbone Smith at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, after having been to Norfolk to bid farewell to her son, Ensign James Wallace, who sailed for Lisbon on the U. S. S. Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell will leave Tuesday for New London, Conn., for a two-month visit.

Miss Alice Gronau is spending two weeks at Massanette Springs Presbyterian Young People's Conference and has with her Charlotte Apperson, Elizabeth Greenan, Peggy Brumstetter, Elizabeth Dove, Marguerite Walcott, Beverley McCloskey, Stephen Field, Robert Field and Harry Fitton from the local group.

Miss Barbara McMaster has returned from an airplane trip to New London, Conn., to see her brother, Lieut. Fitzhugh McMaster, United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Meara are on a motor trip to Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard motored to Norwood, Nelson County, Va., yesterday to join Mrs. Mary Cabell at her summer place, Camp Norwood. Mrs. Dillard will spend the week-end, while Miss Dillard will spend the month of July at the camp.

Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, will also spend July at Camp Norwood.

Miss Gene Shepperson is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie White at their summer cottage at Fairhaven Cliff, Md.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, who spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman, in Hartford, Conn., is now with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones has returned from a visit to Mrs. Oscar Underwood at her home at Tate Springs, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have gone to their summer place at Ocean Grove, N. J., and were joined last week by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tupper Barrett, of Paris, France, and her three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenland and little Viola Barrett Greenland are also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant spent the week in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. John S. McClung and her children, Patricia and Jacqueline, of Richmond, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baggett.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. LYLE F. O'ROURKE
the former Miss Charlotte Hope Lunken

The Service Set

Aviation Firm Lures Young Lieutenants

By Elizabeth Henney

AND A VERY SMART idea it was, of that aviation company on Long Island. Knowing that the next few months would be high pressure months in their factory, and knowing that young, newly graduated cadet-second lieutenants in the Army received three months graduation leave, they prevailed upon several of them to spend that leave (for a suitable remuneration) as members of the company staff, thereby acquiring the services of highly trained men, even if for a very short time.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the chief of the Army Air Corps, Maj. Gen. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold, were in Washington last week for a brief visit with his parents. Lieut. Arnold was graduated this month from West Point and married the following day in New York City.

UP FROM THE SUNNY Southland comes Miss Margaret Reeves. She arrived just a few days ago from Charleston, S. C., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Ker. Capt. Ker, an aide at the White House, will patiently explain, if cornered, that his job is that of chief sweeper-upper-and-extra-janitor extraordinary about the place, and that's as far as the impertinent questioner penetrates.

Miss Reeves, daughter of Capt. I. S. K. Reeves of the United States Navy Medical Corps, retired, and the late Mrs. Reeves, made her debut last year at the St. Cecilia Ball and is a member of the Charleston Junior League. She will be married late this summer to Frank Barron, jr., of Columbia, S. C. The couple will make their home in Charleston, where Mr. Barron is an engineer with the Santee-Cooper Project.

MRS. STUART H. INGERSOLL, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Ingersoll, has just arrived in town and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sprigman, and her sister, Miss Mary Sprigman. Lieut. Comdr. Ingersoll, now on duty in Honolulu, will come to Washington soon, where he will be on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department.

On Wednesday evening, Lieut. and Mrs. James S. Russell of the Navy entertained at dinner at their home on Kirkwood street in Arlington, for Mrs. Ingersoll and Miss Sprigman.

Miss Lunken Bride of Lyle O'Rourke

Ceremony Held At Bride's Home In Hartsdale, N. Y., Yesterday

AT A WEDDING in Hartsdale, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, Miss Charlotte Hope Lunken became the bride of Lyle F. O'Rourke, of Washington.

The 4 o'clock ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Lunken, with the Rev. L. F. Ryan, of Sacred Heart Church, Hartsdale, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette over bridal satin, fashioned with a shirred bodice and long shirred sleeves. She wore a plaited coronet veil attached by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS KATHERINE HAMANN, of Lewiston Heights, N. Y., a college classmate of the bride, was her only attendant. Her frock of yellow marquisette over matching taffeta had a blue grosgrain belt. Her hat of yellow daisies was tied with blue grosgrain ribbon and she carried a bouquet of yellow saidies and dephinium.

Charles W. O'Rourke, of Forrest Hills, L. I., was best man for his brother.

Members of the immediate families and several close friends from Washington, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Omaha and New York attended the wedding and the reception that followed.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. O'ROURKE will spend a several weeks honeymoon in Canada and the Western United States, with the ultimate destination of Sun Valley, Idaho. They will reside at the Wardman Park Hotel upon their return to Washington.

The bride wore for traveling a brown and white silk pleated dress with a street-length linen coat with matching hat and brown accessories.

Mrs. O'Rourke attended Miss Weaver's School for Girls at Tarrytown, N. Y., and was graduated from Hacienda del Sol, at Tucson, Ariz., and Sarah Lawrence College, of Bronxville, N. Y. Following her graduation from college and after several months abroad she spent some time in Washington doing volunteer social work at Friendship House.

Mr. O'Rourke, who practices law in Washington, was graduated from Creighton University Law School of Omaha, Nebr., and took graduate work in law at both Catholic University Law School and Georgetown University Law School in Washington. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity and was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington last year.

Miss Jeanne Johnson Is Engaged to Wed John H. Rust

Of wide interest throughout Virginia is the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Jeanne Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Johnson, of Clifton Forge, Va., to John H. Rust, son of the former State Senator and Mrs. J. W. Rust, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

Their wedding date has been set for July 23. Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furr, of Beverley Mills, Va., with whom she has spent much time.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and for the last year has taught in the Fairfax High School.

Miss Elaine Bacher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacher, announce her engagement to Dr. Alvin Irving Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Kay

Wendell R. Moore

Miss Nettie P. Gaither, whose mother, Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, has announced her engagement to Theodore C. Barnett. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Barnett. The wedding will take place on July 3

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Florence Herman, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Favelson, announces her engagement to Dr. Herman J. Kossow. No date has been set for the wedding

Underwood & Underwood

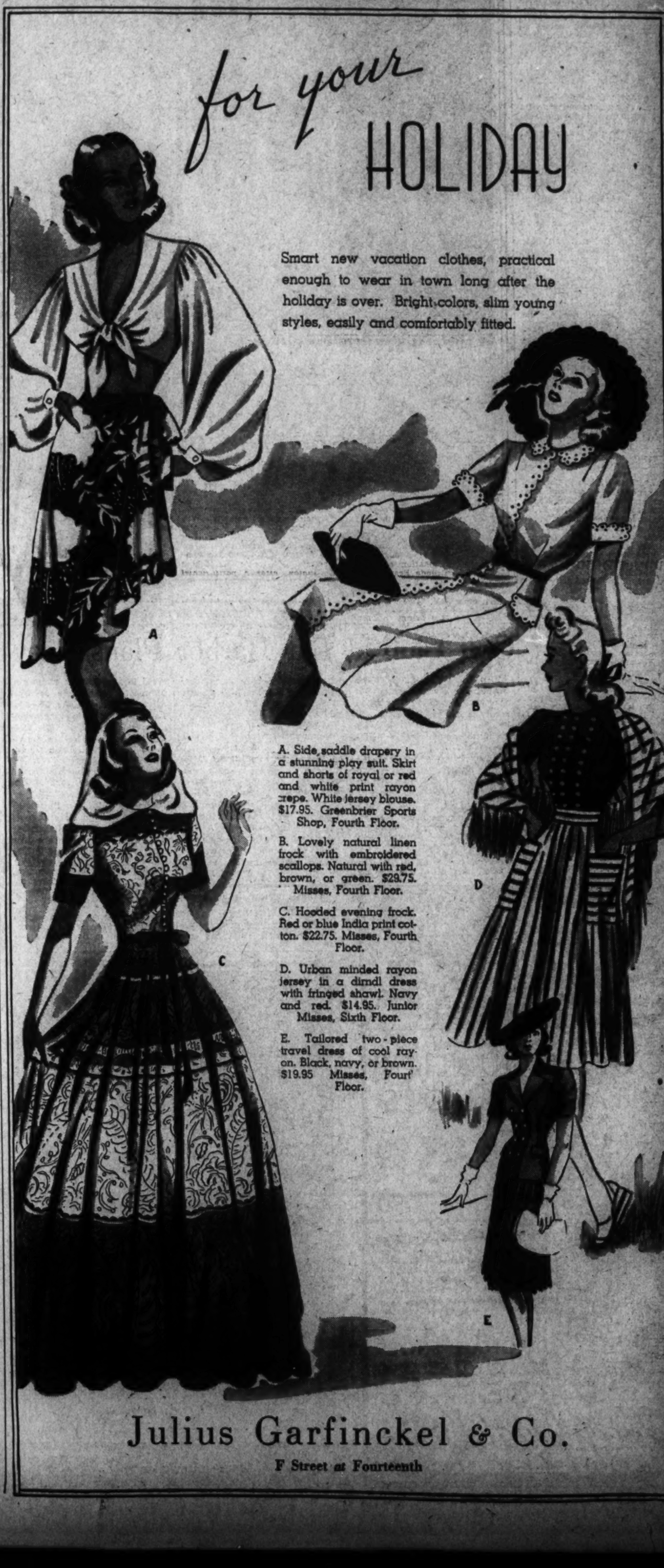
Miss Geraldine Ballard, whose engagement to Ellsworth H. Mosher, of Merion, Pa., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Ballard, of Sumter, S. C. Mr. Mosher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher, of Geneva, N. Y. The marriage will take place in the late fall

CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.95 AND $7.95
FORMERLY $8.75 to $18.75

Drastic reductions in these two sale groups which merit immediate attention . . . a well-timed clearance offering savings on daytime, sports and evening shoes of fine Garfinckel quality. Dark colors and whites. Choose several pairs from this exciting clearance.

Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



for your HOLIDAY

Smart new vacation clothes, practical enough to wear in town long after the holiday is over. Bright colors, slim young styles, easily and comfortably fitted.

A. Side saddle drapery in a stunning play suit. Skirt and shorts of royal or red and white print rayon crepe. White jersey blouse. $17.95. Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

B. Lovely natural linen frock with embroidered scallops. Natural with red, brown, or green. $29.75. Misses, Fourth Floor.

C. Hooded evening frock. Red or blue India print cotton. $22.75. Misses, Fourth Floor.

D. Urban minded rayon jersey in a dirndl dress with fringed shawl. Navy and red. $14.95. Junior Misses, Sixth Floor.

E. Tailored two-piece travel dress of cool rayon. Black, navy, or brown. $19.95 Misses, Fourt' Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Jane Burke Married In Church

District Girl Wed To Howard Jackson; Couple Will Live In Philadelphia

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of Miss Jane Macauley Burke, daughter of William Burke, of Washington, to Howard Cloud Jackson, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white duchess satin, made on princess lines, with a standing collar of old Brussels lace, which her mother had worn on her wedding dress. The dress had a fan-shaped train, and her tulle veil was held by a small coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

MRS. WELLINGTON FRANCISCO, her sister, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Cates, Mrs. Herbert Hughes and Mrs. Daniel Mandell, of Washington, and Mrs. John Lipsey, of Philadelphia. The matron of honor wore blue mousseline de soie with a square neckline, tiered skirt and small puffed sleeves. The frock was trimmed in bands of matching embroidered organdy. She wore a small matching coronet and carried a bouquet of delphinium, Shasta daisies and gladioli. The bridesmaids were similarly dressed in peach-bloom mousseline de soie.

Mr. Lipsey was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Francisco, John Watt and William Gill, of Philadelphia, and Carl Eismeir, of Newark.

A reception at the Washington Club followed the ceremony. Assisting were two aunts of the bride, Mrs. Lemuel Towers, who wore periwinkle blue lace with matching hat, and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, who chose printed blue crepe, with a hat of the same shade; Mr. Jackson's aunt, Mrs. Robert MacMillan, also helped receive, wearing delft blue chiffon with a leghorn hat.

• • • •

THE COUPLE WILL make their home in Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Temple University.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Arthur Hill and Miss Nancy Hill, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dieffenbach, Mrs. Harry Dieffenbach, jr., Miss Mary Gibney, Miss Betty Hoy and Malcolm Miller, all of Philadelphia.

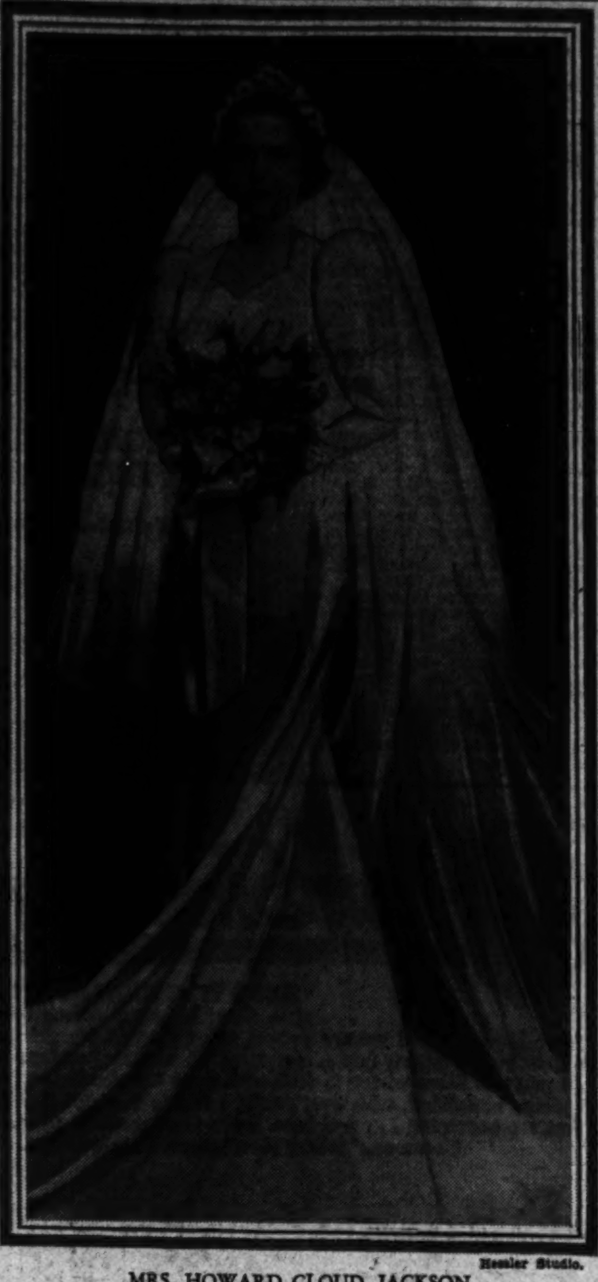
Summer Study Group to Meet

Women's interest in preparing themselves for public speaking continues to grow. A new class has just been formed, the Wednesday summer study group which will meet at the Woman's National Democratic Club Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Helen Moodie.

At the first meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant supervisor of the Works Projects Administration, will speak on "Woman's Part in National Defense."

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
A Timely Clearance Sale
SUMMER SPORT DRESSES
$3.95
Every Dress in This Group Was at Least a $9.00 Value.
CHIFFONS FOR EVERY WEAR, MESHES AND JERSEYS
$6.95
Values as High as $22.95.
All Other Merchandise Specially Priced
Sizes 11 to 46 and Half-Sizes—All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries.

6 BATHS
6 MASSAGES $10
There is not a woman living who can't make the best of herself.
● Swedish Massage
● Colonic Irrigations
● Face Treatments
● Hair Styling
EILEEN SCOTT
1333 Conn. Ave. HO. 4377



MRS. HOWARD CLOUD JACKSON
the former Miss Jane Macauley Burke

Hessler Studio.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WE'RE ALL TIRED of hearing and reading the words "Glamour Girl." That title has been generously laid on each season's crop of debutantes for the past three years, and is now being applied to Washington's new debs of 1940. But the words "Glamour Girl" and all that it suggests—namely a combination of Hedy Lamarr and Brenda Frazier—has found a way out of our vocabulary this year, with the entrance of the 1940 debutantes.

A new title is open for creation, a title that brings to mind the freshness and jeunesse of spring, a love for the wide open spaces, a desire to be constantly doing something, and a sense of humor continually in use. What glamour girl would spend her summer in a girl's camp, or isolate herself on a ranch, or get up with the cows every morning on a farm, or become engaged to a party-hater? And yet that is exactly what certain of the 1940 debutantes are doing, and we defy you to call them "glamour girls!"

DEBUTANTE LUCY MARBURY is headed for an interesting, though definitely not luxurious summer. After returning from the religious conference in Northfield, Mass., she will be off for Nova Scotia. There she plans to live with a fisherman's family and learn to troll with the best of them . . . Jessie Kauffmann, who has just returned from a round of parties in Philadelphia, will leave the beginning of the week for her family's summer home in Percy, N. H. . . . The best idea we've heard of in a long time is Jackie deSieyes' and Ruth Meyer's plan for a trip westward in a bus, with no strings and no connections . . . Peggy Lansdowne and Anne Bryan are taking a few days off to attend Phyllis Harriman's dance in Tuxedo Park, New York. Peggy, incidently, is now busying herself by doing some fashion news writing . . . Another of Washington's debs, who is mixing business with pleasure, is Mrs. Jouett Shouse's daughter, Joan Dodd. She is rounding up her friends to help her organize "The Junior Friends of France."

MRS. HAROLD SIMS has postponed her departure for Montreal, and has leased the Leander McCormick-Goodhart country place on the Patuxent River, De La Brook, for the month of July. This is the place that Secretary Harry Hopkins had last summer and which President Roosevelt visited on two occasions. Incidentally, Mitzi will have with her for the duration of the month, four young Britishers, whose parents are unable to give them a vacation this difficult year.

THE GENERALLY EXPECTED Washington heat is still providing the impetus for departure from the District. The Fernando Cunibertis left for cooler climes when they motored to their summer home at Williams Bay, Wisconsin last week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and daughter, Mary, are off for San Francisco to spend the summer with Charles, jr. . . . Elaine Darlington, after a party whirl on Long Island, will be here the beginning of the week for a short stay before departing for North East Harbor, Me. Her brother, Cully, will leave this week for a stay with the William Pearsons at Bayhead, N. J. . . . Ann Buchanan is spending the week-end with her sister, Aleen, in New York. Aleen, it will be remembered, was prohibited to appear in the Washington showing of "Louisiana Purchase" because of her youthful years, but she is now enjoying a very successful season with the same play on Broadway.

OUT! D—N GADGETS!
Flexible Steel
VENETIAN BLINDS
are easily cleaned!
You don't need "futuristically" designed gadgets and brushes to clean flexible steel blinds, for the slats "give" under pressure, allowing space for your cleaning rag, and snap back into place the instant your hand is removed. Flexible steel blinds are light in weight, rust proof and are available in colors. Water can't hurt the baked enamel finish.
Get our estimate on slip covers, venetian blinds, window shades, linoleum, draperies, upholstering.
John Pigon Inc.
3421 Connecticut Ave.
WOodly 2204

Rowena Stockberger's Engagement Listed

Dr. and Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rowena Lucile, to Earl Walker Boyer, of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Mr. Boyer received B. S. and M. A. degrees from Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Iris Parrish Becomes Bride Of Clair L. Stout

The wedding of Mrs. Iris Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley P. Parrish, of Centerville, Utah, to Clair L. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stout, of Salt Lake City, took place here yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The couple will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The wedding took place in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jesse Smith officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Joel Parrish, and had as her matron of honr Mrs. Carl Hintz.

Reed A. Stout, of Pittsburgh, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were George A. Parker, Lawrence J. Simmons, Dennis McCarthy and Donald I. Ipson.

A reception at the Broadmoor followed the ceremony.

Frances Dodd Become Bride Of C. L. Case

Ceremony Held In Baptist Church At Singers Glen

Mondonna lilies, evergreen and ferns, with three-tiered lighted candles, banked the altar of the Singers Glen Va., Baptist Church for the marriage yesterday at 5 o'clock of Miss Frances Clay Dodd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Singleton Dodd, of Petersburg, Va., and Clifford L. Case, son of Mrs. John L. Case, of Purcellville, Va., and the late Mr. Case. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. James, pastor of the church.

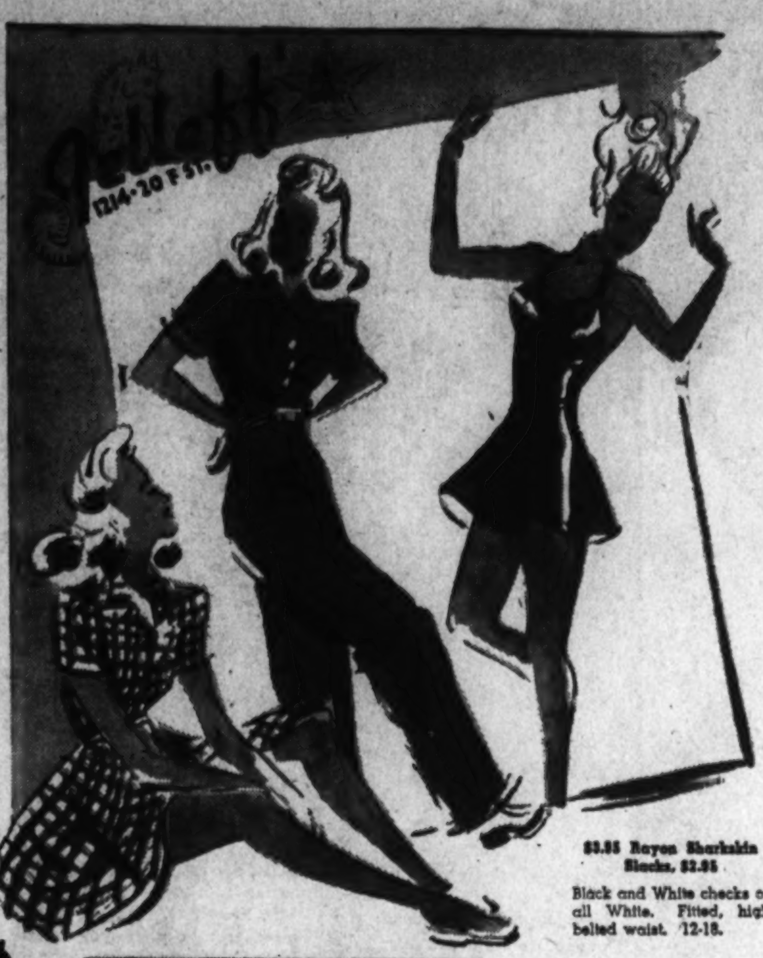
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white marquisette, which had a fitted bodice made with a yoke of Battenberg lace. The sleeves were full and the paneled skirt ended in a wide train. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a crown of Battenberg medallions, and she carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Anne Lou Dodd, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a frock of maise marquisette with a panel of nile green. Her hat was lace straw with nile green streamers, and she carried a colonial bouquet of summer flowers. Mrs. William Singleton, Dodd, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore nile green marquisette, fashioned like the maid's with a panel of maise. Her lace straw hat was trimmed with maise ribbons and her bouquet was Talisman roses.

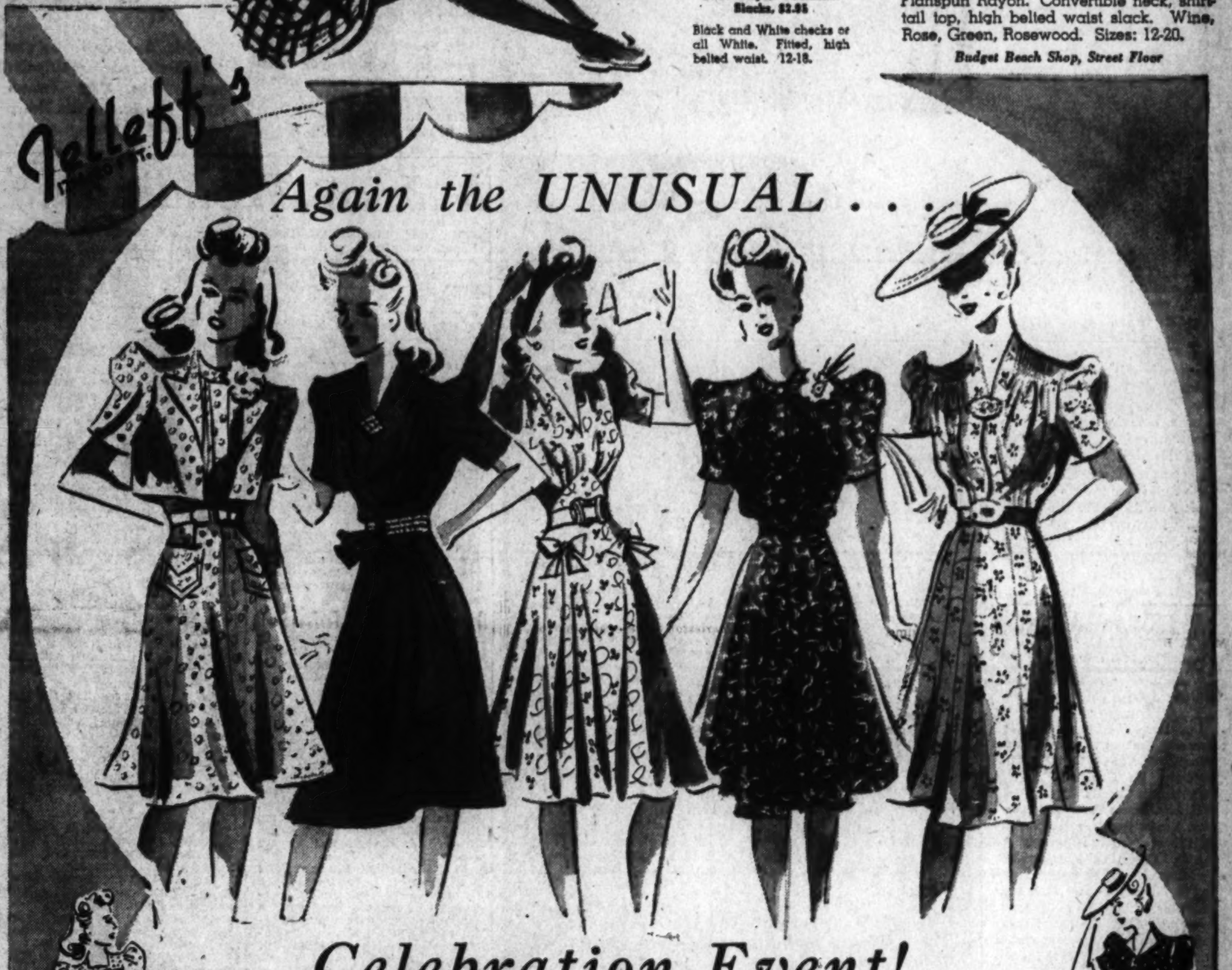
The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Seabury, of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. William Hinton, of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Hazel Shome, of Harrisonburg, Va. They wore capazine marquisette, designed on the style of the maid's and matron's dresses, with maise panel. Their lace straw hats were trimmed with maise streamers, and they carried summer flowers.

Dewey Case, of Leesburg, served as the best man, and the groomsmen were William Singleton Dodd, of Singers Glen; Mervin Wine, of Harrisonburg; Clyde Rea, of Harrisonburg, and George Case, of Purcellville.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Case left on a Northern wedding trip. After July 10, they will be at home in Harrisonburg, Va.



Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
$3.95 Rayon Sharkskin Slacks, $2.95
Black and White checks or all White. Fitted, high belted waist. 12-18.
Come on Girls—Grand and Glorious Holiday Purchase!
$3.95 and $5.95 Play Suits, Swim Suits, Slack Suits and SLACKS! $2.95
$3.95 and $5.95 Glamour Girl Playsuits, $2.95
Plaid Check Rayons, Chambrays, Piques, Spun Rayons. Woven check Ginghams, striped Piques! Blue, Red, Brown, Green, Navy, Rose. Sizes: 12-20.
$3.95 Bathing Suits, $2.95
Shimmering rayon and cotton Lastex novelty prints in Ballerina, Bare Midriff, Princess, Front Skirt styles. Printed broadcloths; coin dot and print spun rayons; polka dot piques in Dressmaker style. Colors Galore! Sizes: 32-38.
$5.95 Man-Made Slack Suits, $2.95
Flanspun Rayon. Convertible neck, shirt-tail top, high belted waist slack. Wine, Rose, Green, Rosewood. Sizes: 12-20.
Budget Beach Shop, Street Floor



Jelleff's
Again the UNUSUAL . . .
Celebration Event!
800 NEW Dresses
for Misses! Women! Shorter Women!
Our biggest dress splurge of its kind since we don't know when!
Coat dresses
Jacket dresses
Bolero dresses
Side-drape news
Shirtwaist frocks
$7.95
Whites
Blacks
Prints
Self Stripes
Polka dots
800 dresses selected the JELLEFF way. (Some fashion job!) Thirty hand-picked styles! Picked for up-to-the-minute fashion news. Picked for cool fabric news. Picked for color variety, size range, picked to bring you the choice of the choicest Summer fashions at a price that leaves you budget-free to enjoy a gay and glorious summer with an abundance of pretty dresses!
Rayon Jersey—summer fabric hit! Two of the styles eyelet embroidered! The blacks, the whites, the pinks and blues. Could you ask for MORE? $7.95.
Tint Prints—chilled white grounds patterned in pastel tints, pastel grounds patterned in white! Colorful or monotone! One-piece, jackets, redingote twin prints! $7.95.
Beautiful Bembergs—that sheerest of rayon with satiny-smooth surface. One of the coolest and loveliest weaves in the rayon family! $7.95.
Dressy Dresses with drawn work bodices! With nailhead girdles! With newest side-drape skirts, corselet belts. Discover a wealth of new delights yourself! $7.95.
BLACK sheer rayon dresses for TOWN. Flattered with lingerie or simple basic types that take white and bright accessories and look different with every change! $7.95.
PLENTY OF JACKETS! Fitted jackets! Breezy boleros! Rayon sheer prints, colorful or monotone! $7.95.
Spun rayons for your sports and tailored dresses. Button-front coat styles! Jacket styles! Shirtwaist favorites! Self stripes, dots, solid colors!
New Lavender leads the color parade with plenty of pinks and blues. Kelly green, salad green, WHITES GALORE! Plenty of BLACKS. Prints in navy, copen, wine, brown and green, black, rose.
and SIZES: Misses' 12 to 20. Women's 36 to 44. 16½ to 24½.
Jelleff's Budget Dress Shop, Comfortably Air-Conditioned—Fourth Floor
Misses! Sketched above (center—reading to the left)
Eyelet Simplicity in white rayon jersey.
Side Saddle drape, nailhead trimmed belt. Black.
Novel Print in Bemberg rayon, stitched blouse top. Copen with white; green with white, black with white.
Pin Dot monotone Bemberg rayon sheer. Navy. Blue with White; White with Black, Navy.
Tropical Cool spun rayon. Coat Dress. Lavender, Green, Black.
Glorious flower printed Bemberg rayon sheer. White with colorful grounds.
4 Styles from the Dozen Women's Models
Starting on top—see and from right reading down.
Scrolled Twin Print rayon chiffon. Green, Royal, Navy.
Gleaming White Eyelet rayon Jersey. White, Black.
Geese in Flight twin print rayon sheer. rayon crepe. Navy Blue.
Drawn Work in washable rayon crepe. White, Pink, Blue.

Bachrach Photo. Benson-Weeks

Top circle is Mrs. Glenn Vann Hall, the former Miss Eleanor Ava Raymond Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary Locke. The wedding took place early this month at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. In the circle just above is Mrs. Claude Lee Crawford, wife of Lieut. Crawford, who was married this month at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Virginia Ann Ridgway, daughter of Maj. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ridgway. Lieut. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Ella Crawford, of San Francisco, Calif.

W. H. Bromley.

Mrs. Joseph Paul Redmond, who was before her marriage at Ballston Presbyterian Church on June 22, Miss Margaret Cumberland

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Francis O. America, whose marriage took place recently at Holy Comforter Church. She is the former Miss Mary Josephine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John Andrew Gilmore, who was before her marriage early this month, Miss Mary Frances Warner, daughter of Mrs. Henry Warner

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Coleman Brez Stein, above, who was before her marriage at the Mayflower Hotel the past week, Miss Bettie Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal of the Westchester Apartments. Mr. Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein

Sponsors Named For Benefit Golf Tourney

Countess di Limur, of the French Embassy, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Pat Harrison, the Baroness De Gruben, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, and Mrs. Ernest Swift are among the additional sponsors announced for the Red Cross Pro Amateur Golf Tournament, to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club next Thursday, July 4. Miss Mabel T. Boardman heads the list of sponsors, which includes many men and women prominent in the city's activities.

Many of the nation's leading golf professionals will be here for the tournament and for the reception and dance to be held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, July 3.

Uniformed girls from the Red Cross will be present at the tournament and the Red Cross will also furnish an ambulance, First Aid Corps and other features. All expenses of bringing the professionals to Washington are being borne by the Indian Spring Country Club, the Ambassador Hotel is host to them while in the city, the medals have been privately donated and every cent of the receipts from the sale of tickets goes to the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross.

Ruth Matthews Weds John Hudson

Miss Ruth Eleanor Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Mathews, and John Robert Hudson, of Luray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, were married in Front Royal, Va., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. Emory Trainham pormed the ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net and lace, with long sleeves, and her finger-tip veil was fastened with lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book and a shower bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Anna Hershberger, of Luray, was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Anne Mathews, was junior bridesmaid. Her bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Kerfoot, of Richmond; Miss Isabelle Russell, of Federalsburg, Md.; Miss Margaret Cockrell, of Alexandria, and Miss Susie Beth Hudson, of Luray. Susan Shiner, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Shiner, of Front Royal, was flower girl.

Mr. Hudson's best man was his brother, Albert, of Luray, and the ushers were Edward Mathews, the bride's brother; Jack Swetnam, J. C. Davis, Hudson Price, James Campbell and Thomas Speake, of Luray.

After the ceremony, there was a reception at the Mathews' home for members of the two families and out-of-town guests. On their return from a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will be at home in Luray.

Create Beauty in Your Home
WITH BIGGS HANDMADE AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

Sheraton Bed from a period about 1776. A beautiful and adaptable authentic reproduction, handmade of rich solid mahogany. All Biggs beds are furnished in oversize as well as standard size if preferred—at no additional cost.

Queen Anne Chest of Drawers with Queen Anne Shaving Stand —a very handsome and commodious chest—with OGee feet and reeded quarter columns—the brasses are typical of the period.

We will be pleased to assist you in selecting a group to suit your individual taste and needs.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

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CONNECTICUT
AVENUE

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.

Closed Saturdays During July and August

A *Cooler* VACATION SPOT!
AVERAGE SUMMER TEMPERATURE 71
There's a spring-like coolness that prevails even in the midst of summer in this spacious valley of the Alleghanies! Write us or call our representative for information.
The Greenbrier and Cottages
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Va.
Representative: John B. Denham, Tel. District 7071

June Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin Ropes, whose marriage took place June 22, in All Saints' Episcopal Church are living in Stratford, Conn. The rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the ceremony.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Ropes was Miss Rosemary Hazard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Ropes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ropes, of Bethesda.

The bride wore a trained gown of chantilly lace, made with long tight sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her tulle veil was draped from a coronet of old Brussels' lace and orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Miss Charlotte Bazard was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pink lace afternoon gown with pink lace mitts. Her leghorn hat was trimmed in delphinium blue ribbon and she carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers combining pastel shades.

John Barton Sturges, of Wenham, Mass., was best man and the ushers were John Hazard, brother of the bride, Vail Church, of New York, and Leslie Shaw and Barron Batcheldor, of Chevy Chase.

• • • •

After a motor trip South, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Richards will live at their home on Exfair road, Bradley Village, Bethesda, Md. They were married June 19 at 10:30 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Paul Repetti, cousin of Mr. Richards, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ronald Fannon, and the Rev. Howard J. Carroll was in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Richards, the former Miss Marty Patricia Lennon, was given in marriage by her father, Bertram G. Lennon. She wore a white net gown with a long graceful train and a bodice of Valenciennes lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a large spray of lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marion Aileen Lennon, who was dressed in powder blue faille with a matching picture hat. She carried delphinium and yellow roses.

Sven Aage Langmack was best man and the ushers were Raymond Moffett, Ralph Cole, William Herron and Robert Blair Richards, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast at the Lennon home for members of the two families and intimate friends followed the ceremony.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. John Kenneth Yeatman, now on their honeymoon to Cape May, N. J., will make their home at 42 Farragut street, Kensington, Md.

Before an altar banked with lilies, Queen Anne's lace, honeysuckle, woodwardia fern, and lighted with cathedral candles, Mrs. La Dosca Hodges Buchanan became the bride of John Kenneth Yeatman on Saturday afternoon, June 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence E. Jones at the bride's home in Kensington, Md. Only the immediate families and close friends were present.

The bride wore a quaint gown of pink silk marquisette designed with an old-fashioned neckline and a full-tiered skirt shadowed with rows of black lace. Her picture hat was of pale blossom horse hair braid tied with black velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of roses.

La Dosca Jeanne, the bride's daughter, was her only attendant. Her dress was of silk marquisette in a delicate shade of pink, and her bouquet an old-fashioned nosegay of tiny roses and baby's breath with a shower of ribbons.

The mother of the bride wore an afternoon gown of aquannet. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in yellow lace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Hodges, of Fuquay Springs, N. C. She received her education at Fuquay Springs High School, Capital City College and the Master of Interior Decoration School.

Mr. Yeatman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Yeatman, of Chevy Chase, D. C., attended Georgetown Foreign Service School and is a graduate of St. John's College and National Law School. He is associated with his father, who is a well-known Washington attorney.

An informal reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Weller, the former Amelita Alfaro, and Miss Ruth Yeatman, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Peter J. Gordon and Miss Mary Fears served the wedding cake.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. George Willard Campbell, who were married June 22, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon.

The bride is the former Miss Mildred Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Draper of this city, and Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McKenzie Campbell, of Miami.

The couple were married at the Draper home, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiating before a mantel banked with gladioli and snapdragons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of ivory satin with a bodice of Duchess lace and long tight sleeves. Her veil of heirloom Alencon lace over tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with an orchid and a shower of Stephanotis.

Mrs. Raymond Rachwitz, of Detroit was matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Dyar, of Washington, maid of honor. The former worn cornflower blue marquisette with a matching tulle halo hat and carried blue delphinium and yellow daises. Miss Dyar was similarly gowned in yellow. A young cousin of the bride, Marguerite Dent, was flower girl, wearing shell pink dotted Swiss.

William Knapp, of Washington was best man, and the usher was Addison Dent Draper, of Wilmington, Del., the bride's brother.

After the ceremony there was a reception for the two families and close friends. When she left for her honeymoon the bride wore a brown print and a hat of natural Milan straw. The couple will live in Washington.

SALE *Pre-Summer Closing*

Day Dresses	10.85 to 18.85
Evening Gowns	formerly 19.95 to 49.95
Costume Suits	12.85 to 28.85
Coats	formerly 25 to 69.50
Hats	from 3.00

All Sales Final • No Refunds or Exchanges

Frances & Frances
1313 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Mr., Mrs. Fellows Sail for Bermuda Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew Fellows, jr., who were married Thursday afternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, sailed for a Bermuda honeymoon the next day on the Santa Paula. They will make their home on their return in Arlington, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Jeannette Ballard Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Luther, of Danville, Va., and Mr. Fellows' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, of Falls Church, Va.

The Rev. Randolph Fry officiated at their wedding. The bride wore a Capri blue crepe dress with jacket, a navy blue halo hat and navy accessories, and carried a white prayer book showered with orchids. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Fay Luther, who wore powder blue crepe accented with pink, a pink picture hat, and a corsage of roses to match. Edward Rose, of New York was best man.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and George Washington University. She belongs to Alph. Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity. Mr. Fellows is a graduate of the University of Virginia and New York University and is a member of Sigma Nu. At present he is with the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Schwartz Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schwartz of Hamden, Conn., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Edna Schwartz, to John McGaughy, son of Mrs. Vivien C. McGaughy, of Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place July 26 in the Canal Zone, where Miss Schwartz is secretary to Col. Wilmot A. Danielson, U. S. A., constructing quartermaster, Panama Canal Department, Quarry Heights. Mr. McGaughy is an engineer in the same department.

Miss Helen Schwartz, sister of the future bride, will sail July 3 from New York on the Jamaica to attend the wedding.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Stieff Sterling Silver
A COMPLETE 26-PIECE SET $52.75
We Welcome Charge Accounts
R. Harris and Co.
F at 11th St. DI. 0916
Jewelers Est. 1874

Your Shopping Reporter

"HERE IT IS NEARLY THE FOURTH!" How time flies; to me it seems that nearly all the time there is passes and we are getting along toward the shank-end of the Christian era mighty fast . . . but here 'tis another Sunday! If you read on you will learn where to dine with most satisfaction; where you can become beautified, with best results; where you can purchase clothes that are becoming . . . and have worn ones mended to look like new. Come on, "follow thru" these lines with me.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon, 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE" . . . A regularly 15.00 FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM PERMANENT will be given (in the air-conditioned environs of THE BLUE BONNET) for 7.50. This is unheard of, coming at the height of Permanent wave season, but this shop is so sold on the advantages of this new wave, that they want you to become acquainted with it—and this price will be good for one entire week. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. Regardless of the temperature outside the BLUE BONNET guarantees you this wave in perfect comfort. Make your appointment early so that you will not be disappointed. WO. 1928, 3400 CONN. AVE.

NORMANDY FARM

"YOU CAN'T CARRY PATRIOTISM TOO FAR" . . . so when you drive out to NORMANDY FARM today—or Thursday, the Fourth, the gayly colored umbrellas and the bright new awning will help you get into the spirit of the occasion. The awning makes it delightfully cool outside as well as inside. The Arbor became so popular that Marjory Hendricks had to double its size for delighted guests. And the food at NORMANDY FARM . . . well, it's just the grandest ever and you'll enjoy every minute of your day out there. Rockville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md.; turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"SUMMER CLEARANCE" . . . of lovely gifts and home decorations. In order to make room for incoming fall merchandise the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN have DRASTICALLY REDUCED their unusual and practical stock of gifts, jewelry, imported novelties, linens, etc. Handsome trays valued to 5.00 in this sale, 2.00. Don't miss this opportunity—hurry in tomorrow. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

H. Dillon Inc.

"DO YOU REMIND YOUR FRIENDS OF THE DARWIN THEORY?" . . . by one little defect—hair on your face? H. DILLON, INC., can solve your problem with such ease that you'll never again suffer embarrassment. Their Multiple process of Electrolysis makes your skin years younger and gives you that perfectly groomed appearance. You can go right on to your social engagement immediately after a treatment with nary a worry. Call for a consulation. NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack — Sale of Hats

"TAKE AWAY AN EXTRA NEW WHITE HAT" . . . Easy to pack hats, the smartest newest hats you've seen this year—and they're only 1.00 at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. GREAT REDUCTIONS on all dark straws and turbans. You'll lose your heart over the gay fish-net turbans and the exquisite panamas and milans that are of quality you find only in expensive millinery. All these unusual offerings await you at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER:" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now a run more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring," hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

COLLINGWOOD

"EVEN THE TIGER LILIES BOB A HEARTY WELCOME" . . . at COLLINGWOOD. Everything is gay and sparkling, enhanced by the vivid colors of bright flowers, the dignity of huge green trees and the glimmer of the river in the distance. But these things are only second to the delicious dishes served at COLLINGWOOD. Delightful luncheons supplemented by light breads and tinkling beverages . . . full course dinners fit for a king . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Oh, yes, of course they serve afternoon tea!

Livingston Market

"WHEN PICNIC TIME ROLLS 'ROUND" . . . you will want to have plenty of sandwich fillings in mind. Be sure that your emergency shelf is well stocked with foods that will adapt themselves to the preparation of delectable sandwiches for summer outings. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has a picnic department bursting with tempting edibles that assure the success of any picnic. Drop into their beautiful store at 5516 CONN. AVE. or phone your order into them. They deliver! WO. 2374.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD" . . . (but not on her shoulders)" . . . For a sure, pleasant way to reduce the spots where weight lurks the heaviest . . . this write-up should be music to your ears . . . THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, LTD., has "slimmed" their prices! Take advantage of these grand savings, to reduce and slim your hips, legs, or your whole figure. Be proud of the way you look this summer . . . in bathing suits, play clothes and thin summer dresses. The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, including Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths cost but 10.00 for 10 treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurses always in attendance. Patricia Patterson has made the shop the most unique of its kind in Washington, and you will enjoy every service you receive. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7065.

The Palais Royal

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" . . . in a LUNCH BASKET and go PICNICING. Chuck your worries and cares for the present! You're out to live . . . to breathe air . . . to laugh . . . to squeeze every drop of enjoyment possible out of life. There is nothing more relaxing, more exciting, more inexpensive than a picnic . . . and so THE PALAIS ROYAL has assembled a group of items that will make your picnic more fun . . . and less work. You'll find huge lunch baskets, made to hold PLENTY, priced 1.00. They've a stunning collection of smartly decorated paper plates, cups, saucers, spoons and forks and paper table clothes and napkins to match or contrast. These are on the First Floor. Then, up in the Housewares Department on the Fifth Floor—you'll find picnic baskets, fitted with Beetleware, from 1.00 to 4.98. "Red Hot Roasters" for hot dogs, only 10c each. Hamburger grills (for individual hamburgers), 15c each. Cuba Steak Broilers, 39c each. And a fine collection of thermos bottles, kits, jugs, etc. Stop in early and get the things that make a picnic a success.

Maryland Club Gardens

"IT WILL BE FUN . . . to spend the Fourth at THE MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS. They're making special preparations to make this day a gala one. The delightful bar—serving cool, tinkling, lubricants, the charming dining room—offering delicious, succulent dishes and the club, presenting Louise Chandler, who sings nightly, are only a few things that will make your adventure there a success. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 0600.

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to your truly.

Carita Abel

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Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Ernest Culligan, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Elizabeth Eicher, daughter of Edward C. Eicher, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eicher on Oliver street in Chevy Chase, Md., and a reception followed. Mr. Culligan is with the U. S. Housing Administration in Washington

Chevy Chase Residents Entertain

Homes With Gardens And Swimming Pools Are Popular Spots

Chevy Chase and Bethesda people having large gardens, terraces and swimming pools are entertaining these June days. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montford invited guests for the late afternoon to enjoy their swimming pool. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery entertained at an al fresco dinner party out in their garden over near Rock Creek Park.

Miss Mary Katherine Willis, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis entertained at a party with dancing on the terrace at her parents' home in Edgemoor. On a previous evening, Miss Willis entertained a group of 12 Chevy Chase friends at the junior dance at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

* * * *

Mrs. Pressly M. Baldridge and Mrs. Philip Bradley chaperoned a large house party of Chevy Chase and Bethesda girls at Epping Forest this past week. In the company were Charlotte Morgan Ailes, Barbara Baldridge, Marian Cummins, Alida Carlson, Mary Bradley, Mary June Gott, Eleanor Dean, Joan and Marjorie Monroe, Carolyn Moody, Susanne Offutt and Lenore Throckmorton.

Mrs. Paul Williams, of Leland street, entertained at luncheon at the Kenwood Club Thursday for her house guest, Mrs. Cowan, of Canada.

Another luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. Ray Brown on Tuesday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams also was a hostess at the same place where she entertained on Wednesday for Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. Hillman Hollister, Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock have as their guests this weekend, the latter's sister, Mrs. Grover C. Kirley and Mr. Kirley, of New York City. Jack Peacock has arrived at Parkhill's, at Beehive, Mont., where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf has had as her guest this week, Miss Mary McMillan, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Culver, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, in Battery Park, are returning to their home in New York.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE FISHER,
whose engagement to James Marvin Woolf is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher. The wedding will take place in September. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie A. Woolf

Miss Marion Huntress Weds John Palmer in Chicago

OF INTEREST TO Washington was the wedding last night in Chicago of Miss Marion Huntress, daughter of Mrs. Gish Huntress, of that city, and Carroll Benton Huntress, of New York, to John Buskirk Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Palmer, jr., of Parma, Mich. The bride's family formerly lived in Washington and she attended Gunston Hall before going to Radcliffe College.

* * * *

THE REV. Dudley Scott Stark officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 8:30 in St. Crysostom's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Knickerbocker Gish, of Westport, Conn. She wore an off-white satin gown with a long train, and a veil held by a pearl corornet worn by her maternal grandmother. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Mrs. Douglas Huntress, of Chicago, and Mrs. Jonathan Edwards, of Hartford, Conn., were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Swift, Mrs. Turner Rust Patrie, Mrs. William Courtney Prentiss and Miss Jane Roth. All wore sea foam green chiffon with long coats and hoods of the same material. They carried white gardenias and ivy with a long taper in the center.

* * * *

A RECEPTION at the Union League Club followed. The couple will live in Morgantown, W. Va.

The bridegroom attended Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Amherst College in 1938.

Miss Chesser, Mr. Coppinger Are Married

A wedding of interest to many Washingtonians took place in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, when Miss Carolyn Sue Chesser, of 608 Oglethorpe street northwest, daughter of Mrs. Charles Chesser, of Pocomoke, Md., became the bride of Walter Paul Coppinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Coppinger, of Baltimore.

The couple was married in the rectory of St. Mary's Church on the Notre Dame Campus. The Rev. Thomas Farrell officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Chesser wore a suit of pale pink, with white accessories and a shoulder length pink veil. She carried a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Pheobe Steffy, of Williamsport, Md., who was dressed in navy blue marquisette and carried a mixed corsage of old fashioned flowers. Daniel T. Doherty, of Washington was Mr. Coppinger's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception to the bridal party was held at the Belvedere Hotel.

Miss Chesser is widely known in Washington. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta National Sorority. Shortly after graduating she went to the Electric Institute of Washington, where she is now director of Home Economics.

Mr. Coppinger attended Johns Hopkins University and is regional representative of the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppinger left for a two week motor trip through the South.

Mrs. Walter Coppinger.

Alice Meenehan Is Engaged to Wed John J. Ruane

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marguerite Meenehan, to John J. Ruane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruane, of this city.

Miss Meenehan is a graduate of St. Paul's Academy and is a member of Lambda Chi Sorority. She is also active in the work of the veteran units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Mr. Ruane is a graduate of St. John's College and Columbus University of Law. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity. He is also a member of C. S. M. C.

The marriage will take place on August 17 at St. Paul's Church.

Elvie Stephenson Engaged to Wed Ralph E. Burgess

Mrs. Floyd Holden Stephenson, of Ivor, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elvie Adele Stephenson, to Ralph Edwin Burgess, of New York, son of Mrs. Eveline N. Burgess and the late Ralph E. Burgess, of Washington.

Miss Stephenson received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of William and Mary and did graduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Michigan. For the past three years she has served as national inspector for Kappa Deta sorority.

Mr. Burgess was graduated from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his Master of Arts degree from George Washington in 1939 and is how connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

MME. REISS
MODES
1625 CONN. AVE.
SUMMER SALE
Spring and Summer
DRESSES
This is an opportunity to complete your Summer wardrobe.

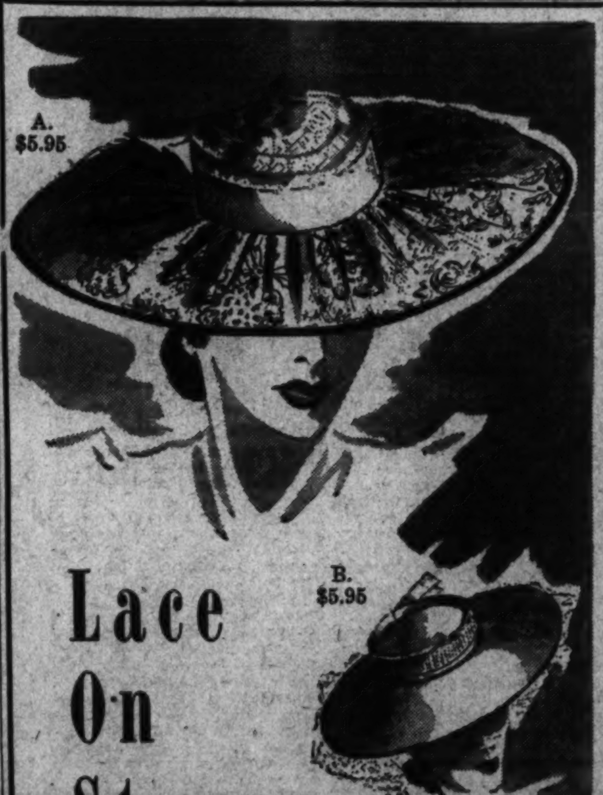
GROUP OF 50 DRESSES
Formerly up to 10.50, now.......... 5.95

GROUP OF 85 DRESSES
Formerly up to 19.95, now.......... 7.95

GROUP OF 40 DRESSES
Formerly up to 35.00, now.......... 16.95

GROUP OF EVENING GOWNS
Formerly up to 29.95, now.......... 10.95

Final Clearance HATS.......... 2.00
ALL SALES FINAL



A. $5.95

B. $5.95

Lace On Straw

Delightful Complements to Your Chiffons
Bewitching Accents to Feminine Charms

A. Wide Brimmed Rough White Straw with delicate black lace all over the brim.......... $5.95

B. A More Tailored Version . . . with lacy black net over rough white straw.......... $5.95

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Everyone Needs Several
Summer Slips
$2.95

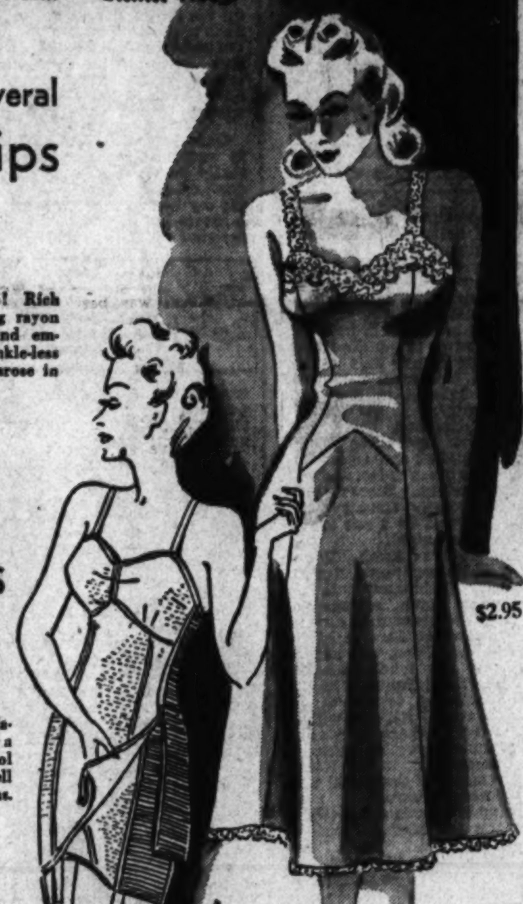
And these are the type you will love! Rich lustrous rayon crepes and Bemberg rayon satins . . . daintied with lace and embroidery. Four-gore cut for a wrinkle-less fit under your frocks. White or tearose in sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal,
Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Mesh Marvelette
Foundations
With Inner Belt $4

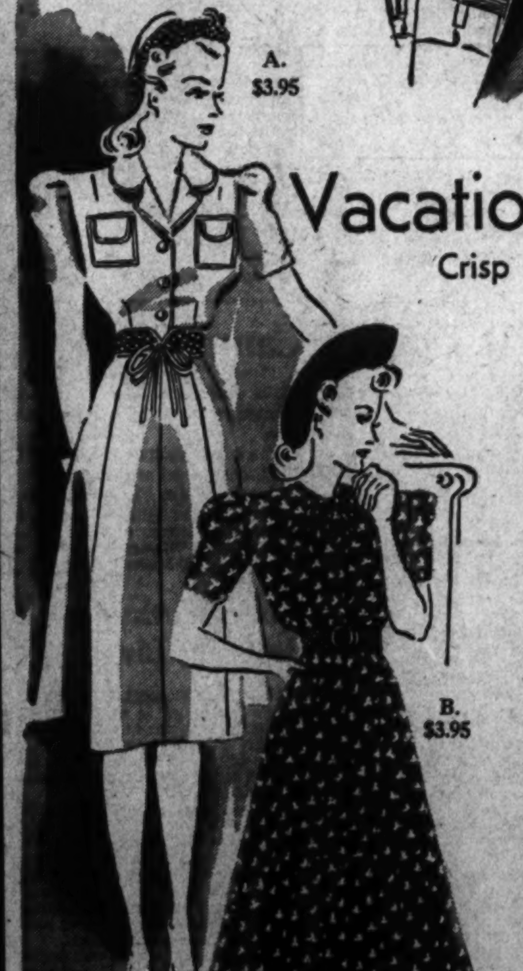
Our most popular inner-belt foundation appears for summer made of a sheer cotton and rayon mesh . . . cool as can be yet wonderfully firm! Well boned innerbelt; elastic side sections. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal,
Corsets . . . Third Floor



$2.95

$4



A. $3.95

B. $3.95

Vacation Dresses
Crisp and Cool and Gay!
$3.95

Dresses you'll wear and wear and wear! Each a perfect choice for town . . . for seashore . . . for mountain resort . . . for travel! Sleek rayon sharkskins, Bemberg rayons and feather-weight cottons in adorable styles, in delicious colors and prints. Sizes for misses and women.

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Club Activities

Service Leagues Gather for Convention

Formal Session Begin Tomorrow At Wardman Park

By Jessie Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Women who served as nurses, ambulance drivers, canteen workers and entertainers in the war-torn Europe of 20 years ago, gathered here yesterday for the opening of the twentieth annual convention of the Women's Overseas Service League.

The formal business sessions which convene tomorrow morning at the Wardman Park Hotel, will follow the executive board meeting of last night and memorial services today.

Miss Ruth McClelland, of this city, national president, was honored last night at a dinner given at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern before the board meeting.

Among the national officers and chairmen at the dinner were the vice presidents, Mrs. Oscar Hallgren, of Windsor, Conn.; Miss Florence Taylor, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Rose Brady, of McDonald, Pa.; Miss Grace Hawk, of Indianapolis; Miss Laura Belle Crandall, of Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. A. Jackson Peabody, of Tulsa; Miss Winifred Anne McNey, of San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Miss Mabel Clay, of San Francisco, recording secretary; Miss Eva Davidson, of Cupertino, Calif., treasurer; Mrs. George T. Moore, of St. Louis, editor of Carry On, the league's quarterly.

Also, Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Chicago, relief chairman; Mrs. John Ewell, of Washington, legislation chairman; Mrs. R. H. Hunt, of Minneapolis, membership chairman; Miss Caroline Lee Hendricks, of Washington, credentials chairman, and Mrs. John M. Waters, transportation chairman.

Five past presidents attended: Miss Shirley Farr, of Chicago; Miss Edyth Davidson, of Pittsburgh; Miss Edna Scott, of Kansas City, and Miss Lena Hitchcock and Miss Faustine Dennis, of Washington.

Representing the hostess unit at the dinner were Miss Hazel Nielson, president of the Washington unit and convention chairman, local officers, the past presidents of the unit, and members of the convention committee.

This evening Barclay Acheson, former director of overseas work for the Near East Relief and now associate editor of The Reader's Digest, will address a patriotic meeting at the Wardman Park Theater. Mr. Acheson will fly down from New York this afternoon to make the talk. He will be greeted by a number of women who worked with him overseas, among them Ann Gray, Mary Morton and Fannie Strowger, of Washington; Ann Marlin, of Pittsburgh; Sarah Addison, of Baltimore, and Emily Wickett, of Rhode Island.

This morning at 8 o'clock there will be a mass and breakfast at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street, for women who served overseas with the National Catholic War Council. At 12:45 Miss McClelland will place a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the National Cathedral, and at 2 o'clock will place another at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. At 4 o'clock, in Epiphany Church, there will be a memorial service for the 347 women who died in service overseas during the World War. The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips chaplain of the Senate will conduct the service and Miss McClelland will read the honor roll. Veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries, Gold Star Mothers and War Mothers will have delegates present with banners. Veterans of the 80th Division, with which Miss McClelland served as a "Y" girl, will act as hostesses.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon tea will be served in the garden of Red Cross headquarters, with league members still in Red Cross service as the hostesses.

This evening, at the program in the Wardman Park Theater, sons and daughters of members of the Washington unit will serve as ushers. Forrest S. Rutherford, who was an entertainer overseas with the Y. M. C. A., will sing.

Representatives of various veterans' organizations will bring greetings at the opening business session of the convention tomorrow morning.

The business meeting will be followed by a luncheon at which the delegates will be seated according to the sections in which their units are located, being divided according to the Nine Corps Areas of the Army. This will enable them to discuss matters of particular interest to their part of the country.

In the afternoon, the visitors will be taken for a drive through Rock Creek Park and entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steinke. Dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club will be followed by a bus tour of the Capital by night.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, a member of the Washington unit, and Mrs. Dwight Davis, successor to Miss Mabel Boardman as director of the Volunteer Service of the American Red Cross, will address the Service Day luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, following the morning session at the Wardman Park. Reports will be made at the luncheon by various units of their respective service to their communities, to the Nation and to veterans of the World War, both men and women.

Tuesday afternoon a bus trip to Alexandria and Mount Vernon is planned climaxed by tea at Dumbarton Oaks, home of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who is a member of the Washington unit.

Wednesday morning there will be a report of the resolutions committee and election of officers. Reunion luncheons will be held following the closing business session at which those who served together "over there" will talk over their experiences—all of which are too vividly recalled by the present conflict. The luncheons will be in the lobby and on the terrace of the Wardman Park.

At 3 o'clock there will be a tour of the Bureau of Investigation and, at 7, the final banquet, with Brig. Gen. William Bryden, deputy chief of staff of the Army, as guest speaker.

Girl Scouts under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. Bowman and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, both members of the Washington unit, will serve as pages at the convention business sessions.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Faustine Dennis, past national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, who is chairman for the closing banquet of the convention, Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel

Miss Hazel Nielson (left above), president of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League and chairman of the convention opening tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel, with Miss Ruth McClelland, of this city, national president. "Mother" Steed (Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed), of Arlington, one of the convention delegates, with Miss Caroline Henricks, chairman of credentials (above)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Believing Herself 'A Hopeless Failure' as a Wife, Because Her Husband Is Neglectful, Unfaithful And Extravagant, Girl Asks Constructive Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is two and a half years younger than I, but in many ways very mature, as he has lived independently of his family for years. We are both under 30, have been married three years and a have a little girl almost 2.

I come from a once wealthy but unhappy family and thus inherited a background of education and social advantages, scarred by emotional conflict. I married my husband because I admired his spirit and decisive approach to life and because I felt he offered me my only chance to be really alive and an asset to someone. We married after a short acquaintance, as we were afraid of losing each other if we waited.

At first, my husband made a small salary, but during the last three years he has had several salary raises and now makes a good income, though insufficient for the luxuries he desires. I am disappointed in him for the following reasons: he doesn't manage his money properly and apparently can't learn; he spends a good deal on himself, giving me only what I need for necessities; he almost never takes me out; lets bills run until the collector calls; and, while I do all the housework (even the laundry), he never offers to help nor gives a word of encouragement.

Husband Once Told Her To Take Him to Task

The first year of the baby's life was so all wrong, except for the joy of her, that at the end of it I went home for a visit and was determined to get a divorce. This led to a discussion of our situation between my husband and myself, in the presence of my family, during which he said that I should have told him more how I felt; that I hadn't complained enough. I reminded him that he always flew into a rage when I did complain; and he replied that, even so, I should speak out. He said he had been weak and wanted to try again.

The new "try" went very well for a while. Everything was fine, especially at first. But gradually he began to slip and I began, gently but firmly, to object. In the last few months, he has neglected me so much that I have really flown off the handle a few times; partly from being terribly fed up with never getting out; and partly because I am always "on the job" while he spends more and more time going his own way.

He stayed out all night several times and I told him exactly what I thought of such behavior. Still, I did feel that underneath it all, we both understood we were just threshing things out the hard way and that, essentially, we were all right. He had showed that he could be a good husband when challenged. But he cannot sustain the effort, evidently, and when he is bad, he is horrid.

She Reproaches Herself For His Disloyalty

Then, a few weeks ago, he told me he was in love with someone else and that he might want a divorce. I was shocked and suddenly saw myself as a hopeless failure as this man's wife. But we talked quite calmly and I told him that he could have a divorce. He said he thought I was grand but our marriage just wasn't a success.

A strained period followed and finally I asked him if he had made up his mind. I said that I would like to go away for a while if he hadn't. Whereupon he said that his mind was made up; that he loved me and the baby and did not want a divorce. So the breach was healed. But I have lost my confidence and cannot regain it. There are nights when he doesn't come home until late, and from his manner I am inclined to think he is going ahead with his affair and just doesn't know what to do one way or another.

Once I was sure I wanted a divorce. Now I am wondering if I ought to work up the courage to want it again, since I believe my husband really does but is afraid of hurting the child and myself. And if I don't divorce him, how can I approach my problem without complaining my head off? I am embarrassed to think that I must have seemed a shrew by comparison to the other girl. Thanking you in advance for your opinions, I am, sincerely,

M. B.

Man's Actions Offend Against Common Decency

DEAR M. B.: In my opinion, you are being far too generous in accounting yourself the "hopeless failure" in this marriage. I think, on the countrary, that your husband has failed you miserably—in almost every conceivable way. Not only has he failed your high expectations, but he has fallen short of common decency. And I daresay it isn't fear of hurting the child or yourself that makes him indecisive about divorce; but rather, selfishness—wanting to eat his cake and have it, too.

It is doubtful that he is any more (if as much) in love with the other girl, than he is with you. Her principle value to him (which he vaguely senses, without bothering to define) is that of ego-reassurance. I imagine that he has fallen pretty low in his own estimation, because knowing that your domestic hardships and marital difficulties are mostly his fault—and, therefore, after the manner of the weakling, has sought consolatory feminine companionship of a kind that, lacking ideals or discrimination, takes him for what he is and finds no flaw. Gives him a big build-up, you see. Makes him feel, while the rendezvous lasts, that he is quite the lad.

Wife's Superior Qualities Give Her an Advantage

Had you opposed his suggestion of divorce, he probably would have been callously insistent on having it. But when he found the door thrown open, the prospect of freedom lost its appeal. You won him and you hold him, I think, by virtue of certain aristocratic qualities implicit in your personality and background, which he admires (or envies) and with which he wishes to be identified—but to which he simply cannot measure up.

So long as he isn't sure of you; isn't convinced that he is the detached and dominant, and you the emotionally dependent, element in the relationship, he is going to hang on, half heartedly. But if the day ever comes that he believes he is more important to your happiness than you are to his—on that day, I predict, he will walk roughshod over your feelings and leave you, as the phrase goes, flat.

Situation Is Intolerable And Divorce Inevitable

So I think the sooner you have done with him, the better. The general tenor of his conduct is despicable; the break-up of the marriage is inevitable, however long deferred; and your present position, into which he has manoeuvered you, is cruelly unfair and untenable. I have reference to your hesitancy to speak out in behalf of fair play, lest you seem to be "complaining your head off," and lest you appear to shrewish disadvantage in comparison to his paramour.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. A. R. Donates Camp Cabin

On July 6, at 2 p. m., the Junior American Citizens' committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, will dedicate a cabin at Camp Reeder, Mount Victoria, Md., the camp operated by the Boys' Club of Washington.

For the past three years members of the District D. A. R., through this committee, have sent boys who are members of the Junior American Citizens' Clubs in the various schools to this camp, giving a two-weeks' vacation as an award for loyalty to American ideals.

When a golden jubilee project was discussed by the committee, the erection of a cabin to cost $350 and housing ten boys was decided on.

It was also decided to give the cabin in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District, 1938-1940, through whose cooperation the work of the committee progressed.

The program of the day will include presentation of the cabin to the president of the Boys' Club; dedication of the plaques (a bronze tablet given by the D. A. R. and a wooden plaque donated and made by the Boys' Club); remarks by Miss Chenoweth; Mrs. Harry Oberholser, State regent; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, national vice chairman, Junior American Citizens', and Mrs. Russell Stine, State chairman; followed by a demonstration of the camp activities.

The subcommittee in charge of the bronze tablet consisted of Mrs. Oberholser, Mrs. Charles H. May, chairman; Miss Mildred Chancellor, vice chairman, and Mrs. William Henry Wagner, past State chairman of the committee.

Music Workshop Program Listed

Miss Mary Burnett, Y. W. C. A. music secretary, is in charge of the Music Workshop tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program will feature numbers to be played at the first watergate symphony concert July 7.

Senior High School Girl Reserves will have their first get-together of the summer, a picnic at Rock Creek Park, on Tuesday. The girls are to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 a. m. or at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets at 11:30. They will bring their own lunches and must have membership cards.

A new class in tennis will begin Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. The classes are limited to six people so that individual instruction will be possible. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the health education department is offering gym classes, which begin at 5:15.

Children Pick Clothes With Taste

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

Mothers can learn much from their growing daughters these days. They can learn three fundamental secrets of good taste in dress—simplicity, ease and unaffectedness. They can watch their youngsters sprout up from the kindergarten age into subdebutantes with a knowledge of exactly what's right and wrong with their own and their mothers' clothes.

A child's instincts about naturalness in dress is inherent and untainted in contrast to a grown-up's "borrowed" taste. Children's wardrobe desires are simple, conservative and healthy "likes" for what we have come to call clothes classics, and the intelligent mother would do well to copy their likes. She can adapt them into working clothes plans of her own.

We discovered this when checking up recently on the clothes little girls have succumbed to for their summer playtime living. It was surprising to find that most of them did their own selecting. Stores report that the girl from "6 on up" goes shopping with mother and has instant reactions as to what is to be put on her back.

Here are her reactions:

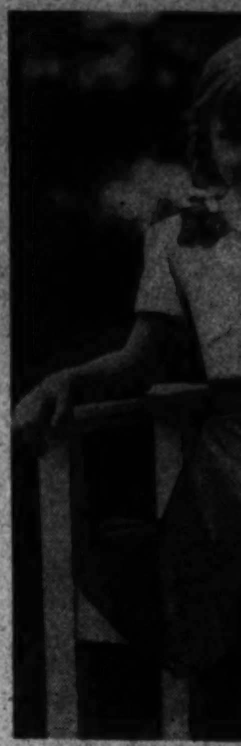
She won't stand for lots of ruffles except on party dresses. But she loves them then, especially ice-cream colored organdies. She abhors overly kiddish clothes (especially when she's at the advanced age of 10 and 11). She also doesn't approve of frilly, silly pokebonnet combinations with ruffled petticoats, panties and pinafores to match. The pinafore alone or the tailored Dutch bonnet alone she will accept, but not the baby print.

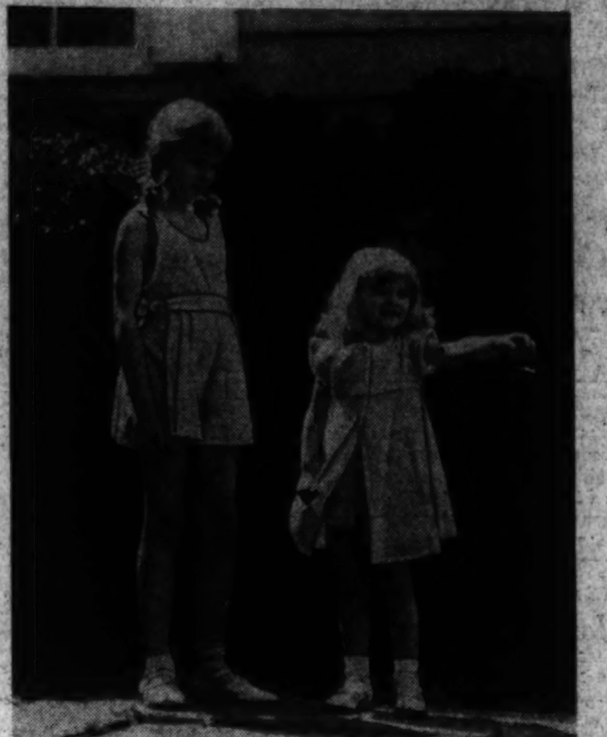
Children are sophisticated about their prints. The Pinocchio ones, for instance, were that much "kid's stuff" and therefore banned by every right-thinking tot. A few movie stars could go ahead and pose in prints showing glamorous Cleo, "Pinocchio" and the kitten flirting with each other, but it was too much child's play for the babes in arms. The same wasn't exactly true of the more grown-up Snow White and her movie prints. But then Snow White is now almost 3 years old and children's tastes seem more down-to-earth within the last two or three years.

These are the clothes the little girl has picked for herself this season, the same lines of which carry through equally well for fall. The three-piece play outfit is the season's biggest favorite, borrowed two years ago by grown-ups from the little girls and improved upon in the wearing since little girls have no ugly bulges or hips to hide under the clean lines every play outfit should stress. This costume is usually chosen with a club-collared sport shirt, brief shorts and a button-on skirt, practical now minus skirt for back-yard sports, practical later on for back-to-school. Children like their play suits best in blue, yellow or pink polka dots, stripes or checks and have bought them loosely by the thousands this summer.

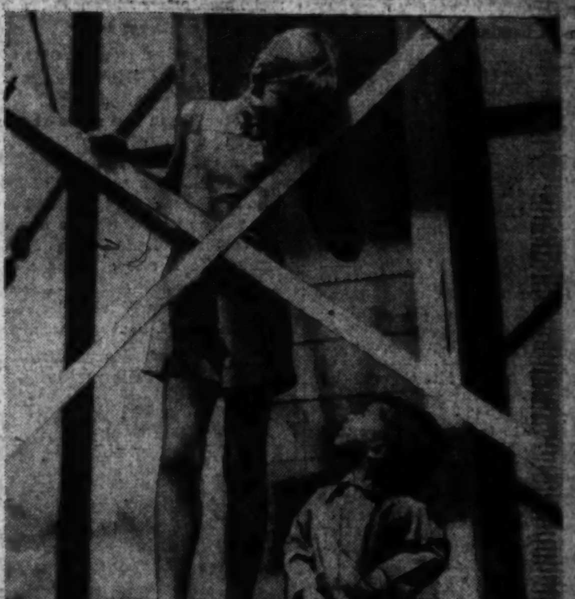
The dirndl dress, perfectly plain, usually in ric-rac trimmed broadcloth, is enjoyed by youngsters too, but not if it's too pretty-pretty and not if the child is too big of frame. Children have an uncanny sense of proportion and know when to wear slimming lines far better than their fond mothers who are the real culprits when it comes to peasant skirts, apron bows, etc. Since nearly everything a little girl wears during the summer must be a cotton washable, the fact that she herself gravitates toward classic blouse and skirt or suspender dress combinations, hardy denim overalls, slacks or shorts and perfectly plain princess frocks for dress-up is a great help to the frugal mother with weekly laundry problems.

Already a few far-seeing youngsters have voiced their preference for "classics" for school wear this fall. They have a healthy respect for sturdy fabrics like corduroy and jersey; in fact, they like these hardy fabrics better than silks and satins. They will giggle with pleasure over "Indian earth," the newest play color for autumn, matched with a turquoise or brown jersey blouse. They will also like the Scotch plaid skirt and jackets and wee Eton suits that grown-up borrowed from the teen-ager years ago. And as for the functional match-coats, jackets, blouses and skirts, count the number of mothers dressed just like little sister this fall and judge for yourself whether the youngest member of the family doesn't exert a small but sane influence over a mother too-long fond of frills and flowers.





THEY LOVE THE CLASSICS—Naturally the little girl at left and the tot below don't pretend to select their own clothes but the 9-year-old shown here actually helps her mother buy the clothes she feels comfortable and happy in (pictured here). Above, a playsuit and skirt combination of white and red dotted broadcloth for shirt and shorts, reverse dots for the skirt. At left, the same child wears a white cotton crepe sunsuit dotted in blue and edged in ric rac. Baby sister wears the same sunsuit with a crinkle crepe (requires no pressing) dress to match. Below, the pigtailed heroine once more—wearing green cotton striped overalls, cut short for better sun tannings. The small brother wears yellow cotton gabardine overalls with a tiny matching jacket and cap.



Greensboro Alumnae Elect New Officers

New officers of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association elected for the year 1940-41 are Mrs. Franc Richey, president; Mrs. H. W. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Eva Evans Hocutt, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Rohrer, treasurer; Miss Mary Dixon Hines, parliamentarian.

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The Washington Post
JUNE 30, 1940
REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. CLASSIFIED

Pan-American Life House Opens Today

Georgian Style Home Is Located On Reservoir Road

A house that exemplifies best traditions of American standards of living, in the opinion of its sponsors, occupies the real estate spotlight today as the 1940 Pan American Life House formally opens at 4711 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton.

Sponsored by Life Magazine, and featured in its current issue, the house was designed by the architects selected by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to restore Colonial Williamsburg—Perry, Shaw & Hapburn—and was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders of Dumbarton, west of historic Georgetown.

Planned as an ideal home for a typical American family, the house emphasized the use of American-made merchandise throughout, and its decoration and furnishings, carried out under supervision of Geraldine M. Park and Verda Wilbourne Woods, home consultants of Palais Royal, follow traditional style of the house.

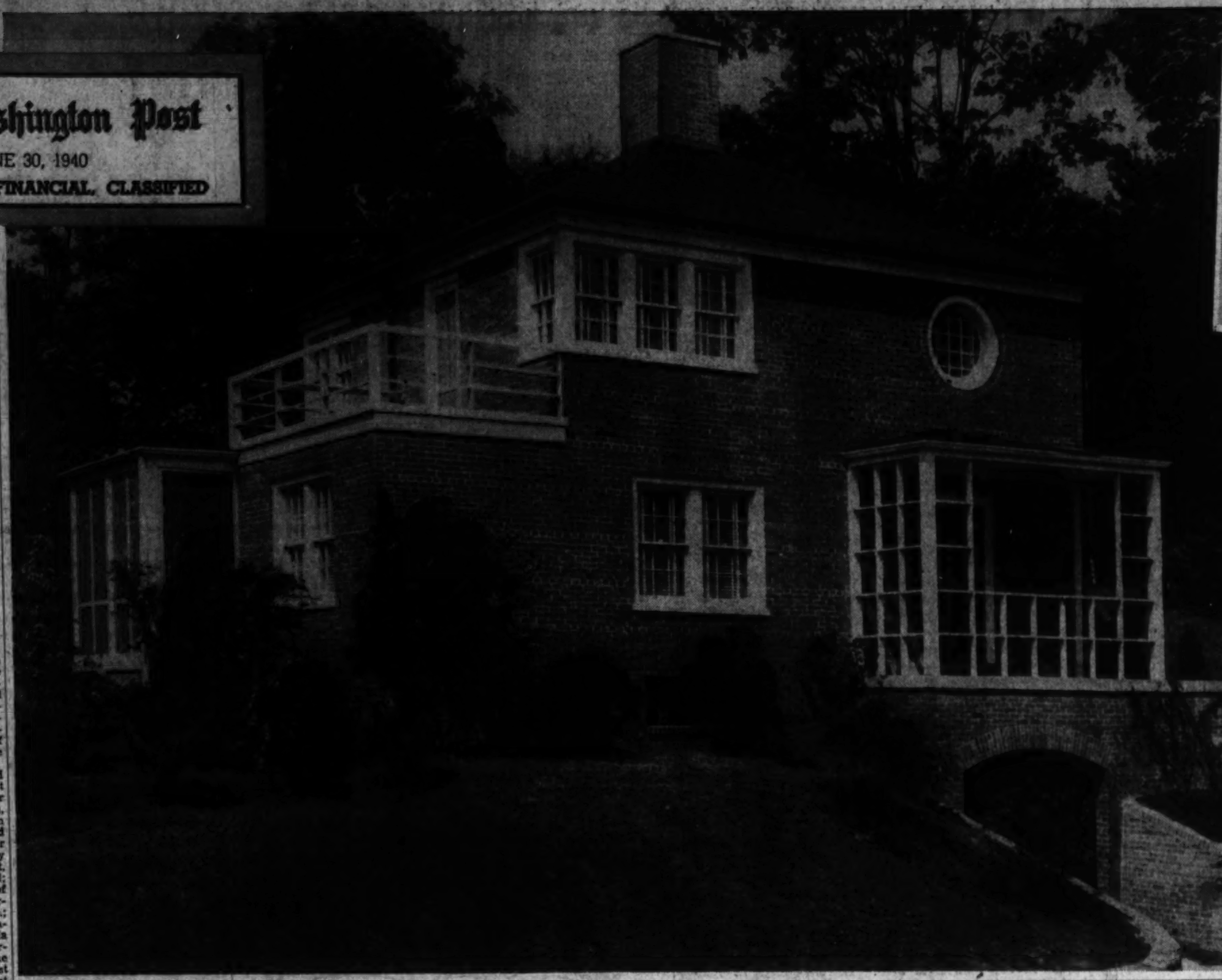
The house was formally dedicated at a ceremony last Tuesday, at which Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, turned the key which admitted him and a group of District officials and other dignitaries to the house for the first time. Included in the party were Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Real Estate Board; James E. Colliflower, Board of Trade; T. Dwight Webb, vice chairman, Home Owners Loan Corp.; Bernard T. Wolbarst, of Life Magazine; Miss Geraldine Park, Verda Woods, Neil Atkinson, W. R. Harvey, of Palais Royal. Following the dedication Waverly Taylor was host to the group at a luncheon party at the 1925 F Street Club.

The dwelling, for which Life Magazine made selection of architects, builder and interior decorators, is fundamentally Georgian in architectural style, with a distinctly modern flavor. It occupies a woodland setting in park-like surroundings high above the valley of the Potomac.

Although predominantly traditional in decoration, fresh color combinations and new decorative ideas give zest to the accepted forms. The hall, living room and dining room are continuations of each other, producing a feeling of spaciousness, since they are treated as related but separate units. The entrance hall introduces one to a soft grey theme used as a background scheme for the adjoining rooms.

Bright, colorful quality of the living room has been obtained through use of plain walls and carpet of grey, which make pleasing foil for draperies of turquoise with a sculptural floral pattern. Upholstery fabrics used throughout the room are keyed to the turquoise, rose and pale yellow found in these draperies, thereby creating a cool sparkling color theme. The living room has been designed with an eye to comforts of everyday living by use

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.



LIFE HOME IN DUMBARTON

Post Staff Photo.

This 1940 Pan-American Life House built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., will be formally opened today. It is furnished and decorated by the home consultants of Palais Royal. Located at 4711 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, west of historic Georgetown, it will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily

Residential, Nonresidential Permit Valuations Increase

Secretary Perkins Makes Report Papers Issued During May Provided For 32,162 Dwelling Units, Figures Show

Permit valuations for total building construction in May, 1940, were at practically the same level as for preceding month and for May, 1939, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. As compared with April, May permit valuations for new residential buildings registered a gain of 2 per cent, and new nonresidential buildings showed an increase of 3 per cent, she said. However, there was a decline of about 4 per cent in permit valuations for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. Total building construction was slightly over 1 per cent higher than during the past month.

As compared with May, 1939, the indicated volume of residential construction showed an increase of slightly less than 1 per cent. However, private residential construction over the same period showed a gain of 18 per cent. Decrease in the total is due to the fact that value of contracts awarded for United States Housing Authority-aided projects in May, 1940, was 51 per cent less than in May, 1939. Value of new nonresidential buildings was 3 per cent higher during the current month than during the corresponding month of 1939.

This is the second consecutive month this year in which nonresidential building was greater than a year ago. In each of the first three months a decrease was shown as compared with the corresponding month of 1939. A decrease of 4 per cent was indicated in permit valuations for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, while total building construction showed a gain of less than 1 per cent over the year period. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,047 cities having an aggregate population of 59,888,000.

During the first five months of 1940, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $822,205,000, a decline of less than 1 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Permits issued for residential buildings for the first five months of the current year amounted to $463,771,000, an increase of 9 per cent over the like period of the preceding year.

Permits issued during May, 1940, provided for 32,162 dwelling units. Of these 4,620 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. April permits in these cities provided for 33,408 dwelling units, of which 4,202 were in USHA-aided projects. Compared with May, 1939, there was a decrease of 1 per cent in the total number of family-dwelling units provided. USHA projects for which contracts were awarded during

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

U. S. Architects Institute Undertakes Defense Survey

Questionnaires Sent to 14,000 Firms Asking Information on Facilities And Type of Work They Can Best Handle

A survey covering the country to ascertain how every architect in the United States may most effectively aid in the defense program has been undertaken by the American Institute of Architects, it is announced by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the institute.

Questionnaires have been sent to approximately 14,000 architectural firms and offices, requesting each to indicate the extent and character of its practice, its personnel, equipment, and facilities, and the type of work it knows it can best perform.

The information will be classified and made available to the Federal Government.

A similar survey is being carried out by the engineering profession in cooperation with the institute, according to Mr. Bergstrom, so that a complete catalogue of the Nation's construction resources may be readily accessible.

The institute's preparedness program, which also involves the selection of competent architects for direct participation in the planning and carrying out of defense measures, is under the direction of a committee on preparedness headed by Stephen F. Voorhees of New York.

"An emergency now confronts our Nation and those who are guiding its affairs are organizing the na-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Sylvan Setting For The Post Display Home

Oaks, Elms and Maples Surround House In Woodside Forest

By Martha Ellyn

It must have been a spot like Woodside Forest, where the new Washington Post Display House stands at 778 Dale drive, that inspired Joyce Kilmer to write his lovely poem, "Trees." Washington holds no lovelier spot where trees are to be considered than in this sylvan development where Fulton Gruver has built this appealing Southern Colonial-type home. Sturdy oaks, graceful elms and leafy maples are all growing to make a background of beauty for the Colonial period house, presented by William M. Throckmorton.

Seeing the tall white pillars and the intriguing coach lights at the front entrance almost makes you pause and listen for the sound of carriage wheels or the rustle of crinoline skirts.

Here is a house that was sold last week, the very first week of presentation, but it will remain open for three weeks so that those interested in new houses may see it. What was the appeal of this house that it sold so rapidly? The points of interest are many and varied.

First thing, when you enter the living room from the foyer you have a feeling of a hearty welcome. Perhaps it is the brick-faced, white paneled fireplace that gives the note of hospitality and is a point of interest from which to work when decorating. The cream and brown paper sprinkled with woodland scenes blends in perfectly with the brown and reddish tones of the floor-length drapes at the three spacious windows. A door leads from this room to an enclosed porch which can be a haven in summer. And from the "oasis" one can view the lovely trees that are in the back of the house.

Aquamarine sets the color scheme in the dining room. The paper is

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Nat. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN Emerson 4894

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
801-15th N.W. NA.8032

New Detached Bricks
Now Being Built at
38th E. Woodley Rd. NW.
$11,950
Beautiful center-hall plan homes in a perfect location; quiet and refined, yet close to stores, schools, transportation.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
AND FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY
Built to quality specifications. Slate roof, air-conditioned oil heat, screened porch, garage. Only two left—act today.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Group of Unusual Homes
Exhibit Home
1624 Roxanna Rd. N.W.
½ Block West of 16th St.
7 rooms, 2½ baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor, center-hall plan; large lots. Unusually low priced for this exclusive section. See them today and select color schemes. One sold before completion.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Roxanna Road (2 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd.), west to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★
4½% INTEREST
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments.
W. Ernest Offutt
1019 15th St. N.W. REP. 3161

$10,500.00
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Home Location Environment
3510 Albemarle St. N.W.
A combination always desired but seldom found are here in this delightful and convenient Chevy Chase Community. Just one block off Conn. Ave. and just a few minutes from the new ice palace, and shopping center. Colonial architecture, six rooms, two baths, garage, in fact every conceivable feature for comfort and luxury; but come out and see for yourself.
Open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn left on Albemarle St.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

6339 31st St. N. W.
New 8-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

MORTGAGE LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N. W. Dist. 0222

American University Park
2 blocks west of Wisc. Ave.
Two lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more. Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.
Only $13,950
All large rooms and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sundeck, built-in garage. Deep lot over 60 ft. wide, 4 blocks to grade, junior high, high and parochial schools; 2 blocks to shopping and transportation.
A REAL BUY!
SEE IT TODAY!
4321 43rd St. N.W.
Built by
Monroe Warren

—at home after June Thirtieth, Westmoreland Hills
What a wise choice—to live in Westmoreland Hills! Socially correct, it provides the right background for gracious living. Picturesque, wooded, restricted. You could make no wiser selection in buying a home or homesite.
LOTS FROM $1880
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at Western Ave., left to property.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 6370
WESTMORELAND HILLS

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5267 NEBRASKA AVE.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$500 Cash $65 Month
$9,450
Double Front Homes—Overlooking U. S. Park
High, cool elevation, adjoining park. 6 rooms, 2 baths (shower in each), sunlight recreation room with fireplace, 3 porches. Air conditioned. Deep, fenced-in garden with beautiful trees. 3 public schools and stores within a moment's walk. Transportation at your door.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtor DI. 6830

LUXURY . . . at low cost
in WOODMOOR
Woodmoor achieves the ultimate in low cost housing without resorting to cheapness. Homes built to Moss Realty Company specifications utilize the finest materials, employ the best architects, and they're geared to modern living comfort. Your individual housing problem can quickly be solved in any one of Woodmoor's detached, one-or-two-story, two-or-three-bedroom air-conditioned, gas or oil heated houses in minimum 70-foot lots.
$5,990 up $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
To Reach: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg.—MEt. 1776 Woodmoor—SHep. 4517

100 SOLD!
AN AVERAGE OF ALMOST 1 A DAY!
$5500
$6000
$6500
This stupendous record of home sales is in itself a testimonial to the real value we are offering the Washington public. Using the most livable plans developed by housing experts, gearing our production on an assembly-line basis, buying materials in carload lots—these are the things that enable us to undersell anything else in Washington! See these air-conditioned, three bedroom and bath dwellings, on 55-foot lots facing the fairways of Indian Spring Club TODAY.
Out Georgia Avenue or 16th St. to Colesville Road, right to club property.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Company, Builders
SH. 6007

$4,650
IN THE DISTRICT
HERE'S a new 1000 home restricted community . . . only 10 minutes from F Street. Distinctive 5-room English homes of sturdy Brick cost only $4,650 . . . have every good new feature. Air-conditioning, oil fired; slate roof, steel casement windows, beautiful hardwood floors; real tile bath; all-steel kitchen; a real dining room; full basement of poured concrete. Approved by F.H.A. and winner of 3 newspaper awards for construction. 300 sold in record time. A 3-minute ride out Benning Rd. from 15th and H Sts. N. E. will bring you to . . .
TWO MODEL HOMES
$29.75 MONTHLY
PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST
● SHOPPING CENTER
● 6-ROOM (3-Bedroom) HOMES
$5,100—$33 Mo.
RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

Realty Brokers' Licenses Asked

Last week the Real Estate Commission received applications for brokers' licenses from Frederick A. Allnutt, Washington Building; Nick Basiliko, 912 N street northwest; L. Butler & Co.; Louis Butler, 919 New York avenue northwest; Jess Fisher, 2123 Fourteenth street northwest; Edward K. Jones, Washington Building; George Bowen Kirkpatrick, 2014 Nichols avenue southeast; Samuel Rosenkoff, 919 New York avenue northwest; Sterling & Fisher Co., Fourteenth street; Nathan Sterling, 2123 Fourteenth street northwest; L. A. Jett, 413 H street northeast; Samuel A. Young, trading as Industrial Realty Co., 1112 U street northwest.

An application for a business chance broker's license was received from Maye Keach, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Alexander Bortnick, 925 New York avenue northwest; Raymond T. Brown, 615 Fourth street southwest; Harry Dreisen, 503 Peoples Life Insurance Building; Walter N. Grounsell, 1218 Ninth street northwest; Thomas E. Mannix, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Lois K. Mayes, 733 Fifteenth street northwest; Willard D. Normandy, 311 Cedar street northwest; Grace E. Small, 1405 K street northwest; Charles William Ware, Investment Building; C. Raymond Wire, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Charles H. Purcell, jr., 3518 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Part of Popular Virginia Group and Northwest Presentation

Trellis Brightens Up Uncovered Front Door

A simple and inexpensive way to relieve the severe plainness of an uncovered front door is to build a trellis around it. It need not extend over 20 or 24 inches beyond the face of the house.

Either a square top or an elliptical top may be used, depending on which would look better on the particular facade to which it is to be added. If it is stoutly built and vines are trained over it, it will make a delightful effect.

Post Staff Photos

Upper picture shows homes on Mount Vernon boulevard, Virginia development of J. Garrett Beitzell, where a first group of 58 have been sold and a second of 19 is to be erected in the immediate area. Lower—House at 1330 Tewkesbury street northwest being shown by the Beitzell office

Mineral Wool Has 100th Anniversary

A most widely used form of fireproof house insulation is mineral wool, which is observing its 100th anniversary this year.

"In 1937, enough mineral wool was produced to encircle the world 14 times with a continuous batt, 4 inches thick and 14 inches wide," B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation says. The year 1938 showed a still greater volume and 1939 showed an increase of 24.1 per cent over 1938. This increase in mineral wool consumption is partly due to the large number of small, low cost houses that have been built in recent years and in which mineral wool is so frequently used.

"The value of wall-thick insulation in such low cost houses has been definitely proved by tests conducted by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which disclosed that an ordinary house could reduce its fuel bill by almost 45 per cent by the use of wall and roof insulation. In addition, the tests showed that occupants of an insulated house enjoy greater comfort and health conditions because of the insulation."

Building Cost Rise Expected War Result

'Build Now,' Advises Development Head, Citing Statistics

Distinctly higher building costs will develop as unsettled conditions continue abroad and the American defense program is unfolded, according to Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., who bases his predictions on building material price performances during the previous World War period.

"There is no logical reason why all persons interested in building should not adjust their plans to decidedly higher prices covering a period of several years at least," Mr. Loftus said yesterday. "If any-one doubts this, all I ask him to do is to study the reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. These studies tell an amazing story of the influence of war on American building building material prices, and even since the beginning of hostilities abroad in September there have been definite indications that history will repeat itself.

"Last August," Mr. Loftus continued, "the weighted index of wholesale building material prices stood at 89.6. This was based on the 1926 average of 100. In September, the first month of the war, wholesale prices moved up to 90.9. By April of this year, the last month for which the Bureau of Labor Statistics has available statistics, the weighted index of wholesale building material prices had moved up to 92.5.

"These figures mean that since the start of the war in Europe wholesale building material prices in this country have advanced more than 3 per cent during the seven months' period up to April." Mr. Loftus indicated that if anything like the price advances that were scored during the previous World War period are to be duplicated we shall, in the near future, see building material costs more than double their present levels.

"The index of weighted average of all wholesale building material prices in the first World War year, 1914, stood at 52.7, Department of Labor figures show," Mr. Loftus reminded. "Now notice how on the basis of yearly averages they went up: 1915, 53.5; 1916, 67.6; 1917, 93.2; 1918, 98.6; 1919, 115.6; 1920, 150.1.

"This means that the average wholesale prices of all building materials almost trebled during the war period. After 1920 prices slowly receded. By 1925 the index stood at 101.7. In 1927 it was 94.7 and in 1929 95.4. The low, 69.65, was reached in August, 1932, while the average for that depression year was 71.4. Since that time the trends, with some variations, have been steadily upward.

"These may seem like dry statistics. But they certainly tell a significant story of the effects of war on building costs. There is no economic reason why the present era should not witness a corresponding increase in the costs of building a home. Conditions abroad are worse than they were during the previous war, while this country is up against a situation where.

"Any family that has made a contract with a reliable builder for the erection of a home is lucky. They will find that as the months and years go by the cost of reproducing their home will be advancing, thus giving their equity a constantly growing value. To those who want to become home owners but who have not yet decided what to do, I would say by all means do not delay, for there is every indication that building material costs will be going higher and higher over a period of many years."

Strips for Bathroom

A wooden strip three or four inches wide set about four feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to screw towel bars, tumbler holders, etc.

Rogers Heights Scene of Low Cost Housing Development

A model home at 904 Arbutus street centers interest in Rogers Heights, Md., a project of 200 low-cost homes, monthly payments on which include taxes, interest, principal and insurance. Houses there are built on large wooded lots and priced to meet moderate incomes.

This development of Rogers Construction Co., headed by A. C. Rogers, is reached by going out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross, then right three blocks to Edmonston road; left one mile to the company's office and the large sign announcing the operation.

The community, though suburban and wooded, is close to schools, stores and rapid transportation. Floor planning extends from five rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths, the latter plan providing for three bedrooms.

Equipment and construction include heat-controlled insulated stoves, inlaid linoleum, 17-foot living rooms, hardwood floors, floored attics with space for two extra rooms, large basements, laundry trays, hot-water heaters, screens and air-conditioned oil heat.

Preston Homes Give High-Cost Features at Moderate Prices

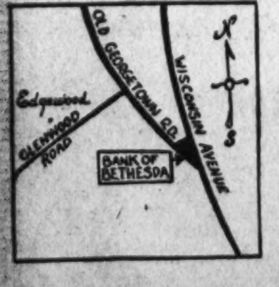
Moderately priced houses, comparable in value to those in higher cost classifications, feature a new group in American University Park introduced by a presentation dwelling at 4531 Forty-fifth street northwest. In this group there are three homes with three bedrooms and 2½ baths at very popular prices.

Planning and equipment provides for center hall, spacious living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, large library with solid mahogany wainscoting; first-floor lavatory, three bedrooms, two complete baths, finished third floor, large recreation room, oil heat, air-conditioning and detached garage.

Presented by Winfield Preston, owner-builder, these residences may be inspected by going out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest, right to Brandywine street, right to Forty-fifth street and right.

COLORED
781 19th St. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, porch. Near largest colored development. $1,000 less than cost.
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

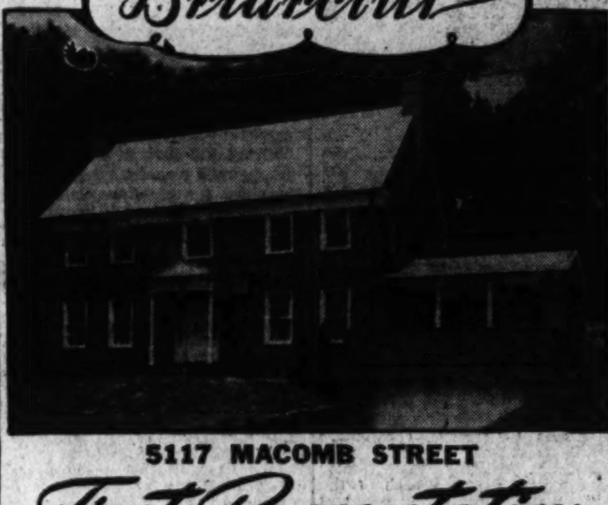
THE ONLY HOME LEFT
In A Group of 12 Distinguished Residences
4324 WARREN STREET N.W.
And here's why they have sold so fast . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.



BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND
Sounds Unbelievable, But True
A 3-BEDROOM HOME IN AN EXCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT
for only
$7350
219 GLENWOOD ROAD
Compare it with any home you've ever seen at the price . . . Compare its size . . . its modern equipment . . . its beautiful finish . . . and then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch. Only in Edgewood will $7350 buy so much.
Check the Location
Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda shopping center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
[illegible] OLD GEORGETOWN RD. • PHONE WISCONSIN [illegible]

Extraordinary Value
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
3922 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Close to the new Minnesota Ave. Blvd.
Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lot. A REAL BUY!
F. H. A. Approved $5,750 UP
Directions—From 15th and H N.E. out Benning Rd. to 41st St., Right to Blaine St., Right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

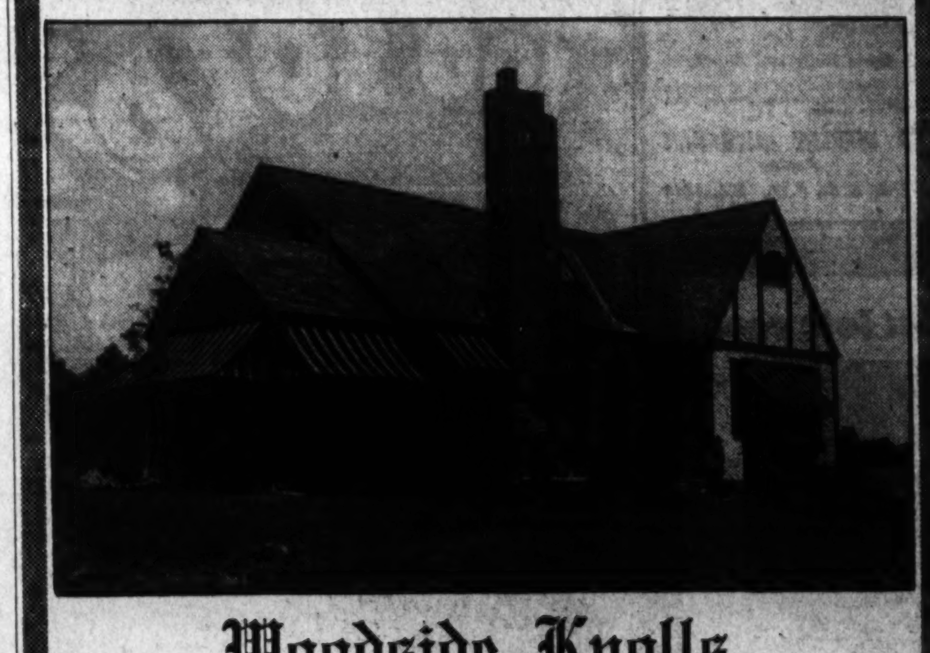
CRESTWOOD
"The In-Town Suburb"
Just nine blocks north of Park Road and one block west of the intersection of Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, bordering on the cool scenic stretches of Rock Creek Park, is the fine, wooded home development of CRESTWOOD.
Here, we are pleased to present two new homes that are harmonious additions to the architectural charm of this distinctive community, at the attractively low price, each, of
$17,950
These homes are spacious in accommodations and contain in addition to the conventional six rooms and two baths, an upholstered breakfast nook, a mezzanine library with adjoining lavatory, screened living and sleeping porches, finished attic, built-in garage with entry from vestibule, basement recreation room with fireplace, servant's room, etc.
The designs were by LOUIS R. MOSS, construction by EDWARD A. HYDE
The exhibit home, furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, is at 1727 Shepherd Street Northwest, and is open daily and Sunday.
Woodward Bldg. EDMUND J. FLYNN REpublic 1218



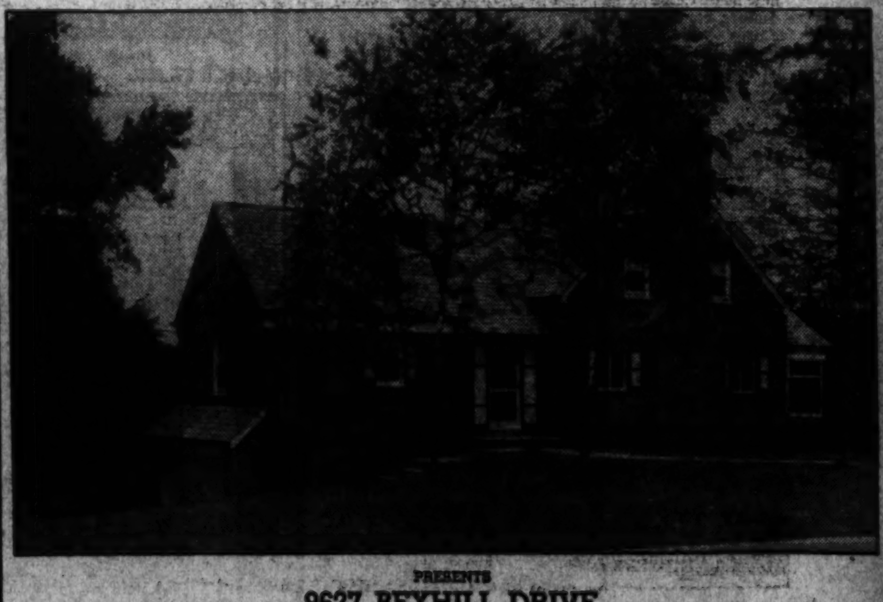
Briarcliff
5117 MACOMB STREET
First Presentation
$17,950
Just completed in this unsurpassed environment of carefully designed homes is this residence of unusual excellence and character. You would be proud to call it home; in it is built every modern convenience to make living more enjoyable. Its 3 spacious bedrooms on the 2nd floor will lend themselves readily to your ideas of decorations—2 additional bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor (one with fireplace). The carefully planned 1st floor combines an unusually large and attractive living room, dining room and kitchen, paneled library and lavatory.
The beautiful terraced rear garden, surrounded by towering oak trees, completes this home which commands your most critical inspection.
Open weekdays 1 to 9 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, left (west) to Nebraska Ave. and Loughborough Rd. to Macomb St., left 2 blocks to house.
2650 Conn. Ave. EDW. R. CARR AD. 6622
Realtor—Builder

SLIGO PARK
HILLS SEC 6
DALE
DRIVE
HOUSTON AVE.
BONIFANT ST.
COLESVILLE ROAD
GEORGIA AVE.
16th ST.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE

NOW OPEN! SECTION 6 OF
Sligo Park Hills
HOUSTON AVE. AT DALE DRIVE, SILVER SPRING
$6950 to $8850
Buy a home with a parkland setting. Get a master-built house, with every modern scientific improvement, and still pay a modest price. Live on a main bus line, within a block of schools, stores, churches. Move into Sligo Park Hills and the most picturesque natural park is your own front yard. Houses are air conditioned, automatically heated, with porches, garages, three bedrooms, club rooms.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), turn right and bear left on Houston Ave. across Dale Drive to property. Or out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive and turn right.
Exhibit House Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346



F. R. SPEAR PRESENTS
Woodside Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$590 Cash F.H.A. Approved
$5990
$41.00 Month Incl. Taxes and Insurance
Undoubtedly the finest and most beautiful homes from the standpoints of architecture, location, equipment and decorative features ever offered in or around Washington at this low price. Large rooms throughout, all-tiled bath with shower, automatic air conditioning, de luxe kitchens, outside entrance to basement. Spacious lots on a high elevation—varied architecture. You'll find these and many other exclusive features in Woodside Knolls—at sensationally low prices.
BUILT BY VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
1101 LANSDOWNE WAY—CORNER GEORGIA AVE.
Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
Silver Spring, Md.
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5670



Rock Creek Hills
NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY OF SMART HOMES FOR THOSE WHO LOVE BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT
PRESENTS
9627 BEXHILL DRIVE
A Country Estate With Every In Town Convenience
BUILT ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
FRONTING 140 FT. AND 23,888 SQ. FT. OF GROUND
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 8 DAILY UNTIL 8
Just completed. A wonderful home for those who seek the ultimate in fine building. Appointed for gracious & restful living. Complete & modern in every detail. At amazingly low price of $16,950.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to West Stanhope Road and left to Bexhill Drive.
Four Other Completed Homes Available. Four More Under Construction
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY THE
Investment Building Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc. NA. 8303 or WOodley 8888

We're Glad That You Can Visit the Consensus Home

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE'RE glad that you can see this house before completion—because we want you to see what type materials and workmanship are going into it.

We're proud to have you visit **The Hamlet** at any time—because there are so many other houses built by us that demonstrate the quality of our design and consruction.

Accept this invitation to visit The Consensus Home today . . . drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road, then left one-half block to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

Rear Garden of Home Shown in Rock Creek Hills

Post Staff Photo

View of rear garden of home at 9627 Bexhill drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., presented by Continental Life Insurance Co., owners and developers

Trench Prevents Mud Splashing on House

If the mud splashes up on the lower part of your house and makes it look dirty and untidy, dig a trench around the house, close up to the foundation wall, about 8 inches deep and as wide as necessary to catch the dripping from the roof and fill it with clean washed gravel.

It will not interfere with planting, as shrubs and even flowers can be set beyond it.

Yates Gardens Development Opens Today

Alexandria Homes Possess Charm Of Old Virginia

Yates Gardens, a unique development in which architectural niceties of Colonial days are made the setting for houses embodying every modern convenience and luxury, will be opened formally to the public today. The property immediately adjoins Yates Tavern, an ancient inn in Alexandria. Within its walls events important in American history transpired and under its roof shelter has been given to many leaders of the young republic.

Edward R. Carr, widely known developer of Washington real estate, has sought to bring into existence a community of homes wherein the Alexandria that George Washington knew will live again. It embodies all of the quiet charm and grace of the old Virginia town for the exterior of the houses are copies of homes of the Colonial period. Much is made of such embellishments as walled gardens, winding brick walks, terraces, flower beds and white fences.

Within the homes, too, much of the same spirit is preserved through use of Colonial type stairways and mantels, random-width plank floors and natural brick fireplaces. Thus, the builder of this project has gone a long way toward bringing into the immediate environment of a great, modern city a community where one of Alexandria's Colonial forefathers might in imagination stroll today without so much as the slightest lifting of a surprised eyebrow. For here Mr. Carr and his associates have turned back the hands of the clock to the days of powdered wigs and silver-buckled shoes.

And into this seemingly ancient group of houses, he has placed every device and invention which possibly can make for comforts and efficiency of the modern way of life. All of these things are to be judged by the homes already completed. An interesting exhibit house, decorated by Joan Haley and furnished in antiques by Helen McLaughlin, is now open.

Another interesting point about these homes is that while they are sufficient in size and completeness of accommodations to appeal to any family, they are priced as low as $6,000 with a cash payment of only $600 and monthly payments of less than $40. Four different types of houses are offered, prices ranging from $6,000 to $7,500.

The project is located just off Mount Vernon highway, in Alexandria, a few blocks beyond George Mason Hotel. Turn left at Franklin street traffic light.

Boswell-Turner Co. Sells 21 Of 28 New Homes in Maryland

Twenty-one homes sold, out of 28 built, is announced for the project of Boswell-Turner Co., at University drive and Colesville road, adjoining University Park, Md., near Maryland University. These houses sell for $5,200 and up at $600 cash and $36.50 monthly. Settlement charges are included on FHA terms.

They are five and six-room dwellings of two and three bedrooms, with baths in color, all-steel kitchens, copper screening, weather stripping, caulking, automatic oil air-condition heat, insulation and oak floors. Planning and equipment also provides full basement with laundry tubs, electric ventilator fan in kitchen, automatic hot water supply, floored insulated attic with stairway, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and landscaped lot.

To see them, drive out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to stop light in Riverdale; turn left on West Madison avenue to University drive, then right.

Replace Worn Sills

Wooden doorsills that wear down and leave a gap that invites the rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weatherstripping.

5411 8th Street N.W.

$6,450

Detached. 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Terms.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. NA. 1613, NA. 3524

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STONE RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2919 Woodland Drive N.W.

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced. This house is approximately 3 years old, completely modern in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Very attractive, center hall, dining room (13½x16'). **LARGE DRAWING ROOM** (25½x14½') with fireplace, this room leads onto covered porch; **BEAUTIFUL PANELED LIBRARY** (12'x12'), with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, heating plant and recreation room.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Modern Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating Plant, furred walls, 4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation, large cedar closets throughout, **2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.** Drive in from Cleveland avenue side if you wish.

TO REACH—Drive out Calvert St. west to 29th St., south on 29th St. to Woodland Dr., west to house.

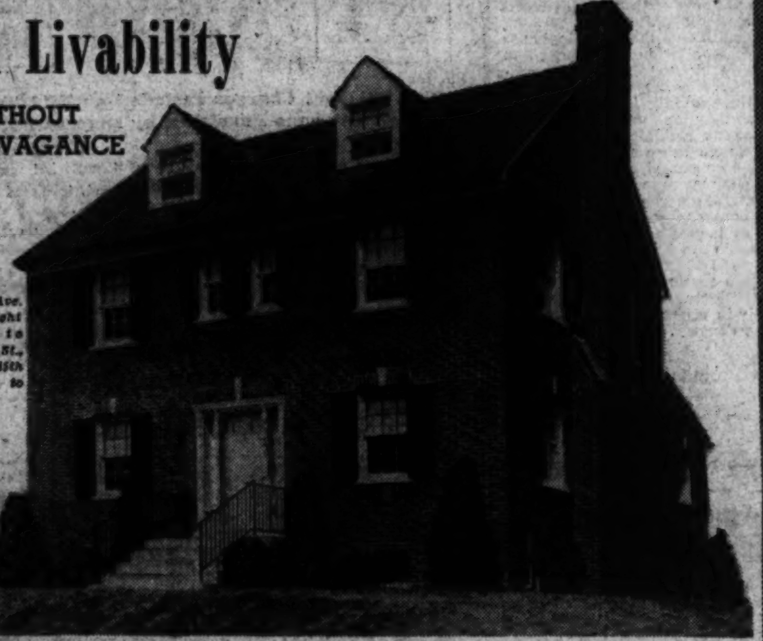
OPEN TODAY—10 TO 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Realtor

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.



Real Livability

WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Brandywine St., right to 45th St., right to homes.

4531 45th STREET N.W., AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Preston Quality at Low Cost

You've never seen the equal of these five new Preston-Built homes at their moderate price. They are designed for the utmost in livability—and built for lifetime service. Two of which have three bedrooms and two baths, first floor lavatory, spacious living room, large library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Finished third floor, large recreation room, air conditioned oil heat, detached garage. There are three smaller popular priced homes with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room. We challenge a comparison with any homes in any comparable location at our popular prices.

EXCLUSIVE SALES

WINFIELD PRESTON

WOODWARD BLDG. *OWNER-BUILDER* WOODLEY 9570

Pre-Showing

A NEW GROUP OF 8 SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

(1 Sold Before Construction)

Here is the outstanding detached home value on today's market . . . and one of the city's most convenient locations. Six spacious rooms—two baths—recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in full basement.

Exhibit Home

714 ONEIDA PL. N.W.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St. right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. OR—Out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Forest Hills . . . ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

4517 28th STREET N.W.

This unusual home has been completely redecorated and is in perfect condition. The owner having purchased a smaller residence will consider any reasonable proposition.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious library, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms of master size, three baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath, two storage rooms.

BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry room, beautiful recreation room with fireplace opening onto garden, oil heating system. Splendidly landscaped lot 75x163. Three-car built-in garage.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 28th St. and left to the home.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

NAtional 4080 **J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*** 1223 Conn. Ave.

BEITZELL—*for Better Home Values*

Making History

IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Brown Bros. Sensational

REGENCY HOMES

37 BUILT 33 SOLD **$6450** $500 CASH

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

72 ALLISON ST. N.E.

The biggest homes in the best location ever offered at this low price. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park—convenient to everything. Three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—modernly appointed throughout.

OPEN EVERY DAY

To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W., to Rock Creek Church Rd., continue on Rock Creek Church Rd. past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

Only 4 Left

There Must Be A Reason

$10,950

6 ROOMS

2 BATHS

★

Unusual Value

In One of the City's Most Convenient Locations

1330 TEWKESBURY PLACE N.W.

These new all-brick homes offer a standard of value seldom equalled in Washington. The product of one of the city's most reliable builders, they feature the finest construction and equipment throughout. Detached brick garage, heated third floor, beautiful living room with open fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury St., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

Salesmen!

We offer an exceptional opportunity to three experienced real estate salesmen, who, upon qualifying, may fill vacancies in our organization. Coverage of the city's fastest selling properties and a progressive advertising program are assured. See Mr. Fredericks.

The Last One of a Group of 58 Fast Selling Homes

Mt. Vernon Boulevard

EASY **$6950** TERMS

Due to unforseen circumstances, one of the purchasers of these fine homes was unable to consummate the deal. You now have the opportunity to acquire the best available home in this select community. A corner house featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest equipment and construction throughout.

VISIT IT TODAY!

700 DEVON PLACE

19 SIMILAR HOMES to be built in this section

Drive down today and select your Home site

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

5308 43rd St. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

★ *Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W. Left on 43rd to Homes.* ★

A beautiful six room detached home situated on a large shady lot. Three bright bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. An extraordinary value at its moderate price.

2-FAMILY HOMES THAT PAY FOR THEMSELVES

8 ROOMS 2 Baths **$8450** 10 Sold 2 Left

Planned for the perfect privacy of two families, and modernly equipped in every detail, these new homes give you the opportunity to become your own landlord at minimum cost. Live downstairs—rent the second floor apartment.

10% CASH—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

Something Different IN CLOSE-IN Luxury Homes

TODAY'S BIG VALUE!

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS $7450

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

2414 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

Values absolutely unequalled in this popular, better class section, Just 3 miles from the White House. Air-conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls, full basements with lavatory with shower and laundry facilities in full basement. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.

Reliable Constr. & Realty Co.

Owners—Builders

SHEPHERD PARK

Exhibit Home, 1128 Geranium St. N.W.

$8750

A group of six new homes in a selected residential area, offered at a sensationally low price. They contain six large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many other features you would ordinarily expect to find only in the more expensive houses. See and compare today.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

6 Built—4 Sold Before Completion

To Reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium, right to 12th St. and homes.

Remove Home Fire Hazards Before Summer Closing

Families that contemplate closing up their homes in the summer and moving to the country or to the seashore should make a careful house inspection before it is vacated. A check will reveal what precautions should be taken to guard against any possible damage during the family's absence.

An examination of the roof for leaks is important, and if repairs are necessary they may be made with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions. Sizable damage may be prevented if small precautions, such as cleaning out gutters and downspouts, are taken.

All rubbish should be gathered up and burned, particularly accumulations in basements and attics. Piles of paper, rags, shavings and similar discarded material sometimes cause fires by igniting spontaneously. It is wise to put all matches in glass, metal, or earthen containers or, even better, to remove them entirely from the house. In addition, all gasoline, oil and paint cans should be removed.

As a final precaution, all doors and windows should be closed and locked. If there are any blinds or shutters on the house, they should be closed and locked as an extra protection against intruders and as a protection for windows during heavy summer storms. The cellar door should be securely bolted.

Modern Shower Stall Improves the Home

A modern shower stall sunk into the wall and provided with its own drain is an improvement which can be made at small expense in numbers of homes. Such a stall may be built by partitioning off an end of a bathroom. Side walls of waterproof material and a floor of tile, concrete or similar material can be installed without a large outlay of money.

More Homes Sold in Edgewood While Post Home Was Shown

Post Staff Photos

Other homes on Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section, while a Washington Post Display Home was on exhibit there. At the left is 216, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Moon, and at the right, 301, to Helen A. Schmitt

Initial Cost of Home Should Include Garden Allowance

Important as the planting of the lawn and garden are to the effectiveness of the completed home, they represent expenditures which may be made gradually, according to authorities. To take away the look of bareness which seems to inevitably surround new construction, a few expenses for planting may be included in the initial cost of the house.

As soil differs greatly in various locations, it is difficult to estimate accurately the expense of obtaining a good lawn. If a basement has been excavated for the house and good top soil exists the top soil should be saved in a pile to be spread over the subgrade of the whole lot.

The use of a certain amount of fertilizer is almost a necessity in many cases. Often a more permanent lawn will result if it is first seeded with clover or some other rough legume and turned over when the growth is heavy. It may be necessary to delay the seeding of the lawn a year on this account. Meanwhile this rough growth will relieve bareness and will also keep down dust and mud.

Experts suggest that people living in the neighborhood are one of the most valuable sources of advice in the preparation of a lawn, since they are familiar with soil conditions identical to the ones confronting the new home owner.

6509 FULTON STREET

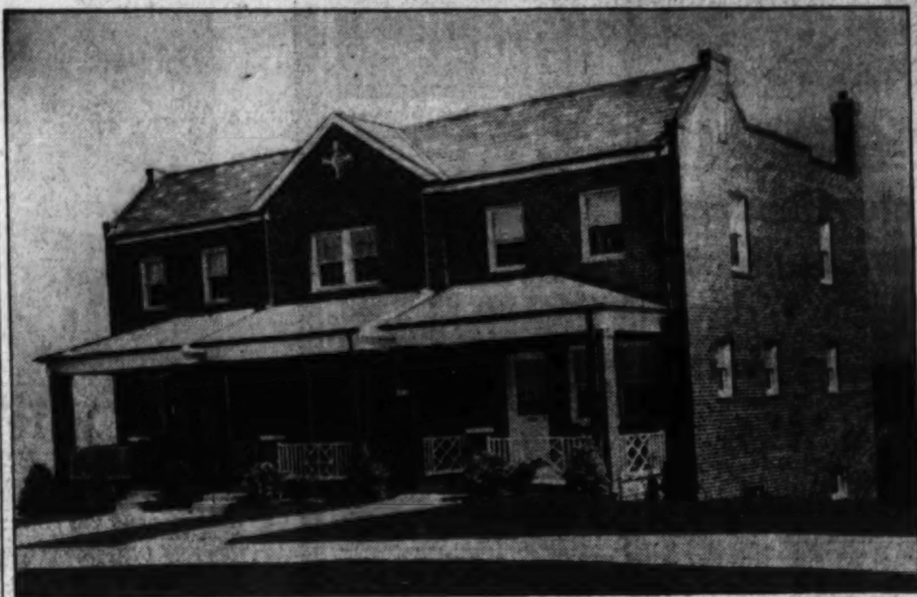
In The Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.—Only $8,250

One of a new group built by Brown Bros.—featuring 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots, full basements with lavatory and laundry.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St., left to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Residential Showings in the Northeast Section



Post Staff Photo

Group of houses presented by Brennan & Porter Realty Co., in the 3900 block of Blaine street northeast. One has been sold

Air-Cooling Units Widely Used Here

Union Station Restaurant Scene Of Installation

Washington's Union Station, crossroads of the Nation, visited daily by thousands from all sections of the country and from lands across the sea, is the scene of the latest major air-conditioning installation in the Nation's Capital. The Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse air-conditioning system in the Gateway Restaurant, operated by Union News Co.

According to Fred A. Hessick, president of the corporation, a total of 17 Federal bureaus, the White House, four hospitals, 32 restaurants, ten hotels and numerous other private and public buildings in Washington are now equipped with Westinghouse air conditioning.

"In addition, the Westinghouse portable Mobilaire unit is going into many Washington homes and offices," Mr. Hessick said yesterday. "The time rapidly is coming when air conditioning will be just as common as artificial refrigeration. There is no more reason, in fact, why people should suffer with heat in the summer than with cold in the winter. There was a time when many homes were not well heated. That day is past because the American people are bound to have their comforts and conveniences. For this same reason, the popularity of air conditioning is spreading rapidly not only in Washington but throughout the country."

Architects to Build

Waid, Baum & Eggers, New York, have designed a two-story brick and reinforced concrete administration offices building to be erected for the American Institute of Architects at 1741 New York avenue northwest. O'Brien & Fortin, New York, are the builders.

PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE
Is Evidenced in Rapid Sales
28 BUILT—23 ALREADY SOLD

17 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
Adjoining University Park, Maryland
Near Maryland University

$600 CASH — $5200 up — $36.50 Monthly

Settlement Charges Included on FHA Terms
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

- Sherwood oil, air-conditioned.
- Concealed insulated duct system.
- Barrett roofs.
- 2 and 3 bedrooms.
- Full basement.
- Electric ventilator fan in kitchen.
- Laundry tubs in basement.
- Automatic hot water supply.
- Floored, insulated attic, with stairway.
- Kirsh window curtain brackets.
- Bruce streamliner colonial oak flooring throughout.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen.
- Beautiful landscaped lot.

5 and 6 rooms, beautiful baths in color, de luxe all-steel kitchens, copper screened, weatherstripped, caulked, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, insulated, oak floors.

Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to stop light in Riverdale, turn left on W. Madison Ave. to University Drive, turn right to homes.

BOSWELL-TURNER CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Phones WArfield 9372-1923-3702

Dry Drainboard

Wood drainboards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

Home Sold in Bethesda, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 4427 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Probst by Montgomery Realty Corporation

Sixteenth St. Heights

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Exhibit Home Open Daily
6517 13th St. N.W.

Never before have you seen such quality homes in a location so convenient at this low price. All brick, fully detached Colonial designs with every modern feature. Six spacious rooms, full basement with lavatory, large porch, oil air conditioning, slate roof, complete modern kitchen, large lot—yes, the price is actually $1,000 or more under the market. Schools, stores and transportation easily accessible.

Built by ALDON CONST. CO.

11 SOLD—16 BUILT

$8300 up

1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345

White Leads All Colors In Light Reflecting Value

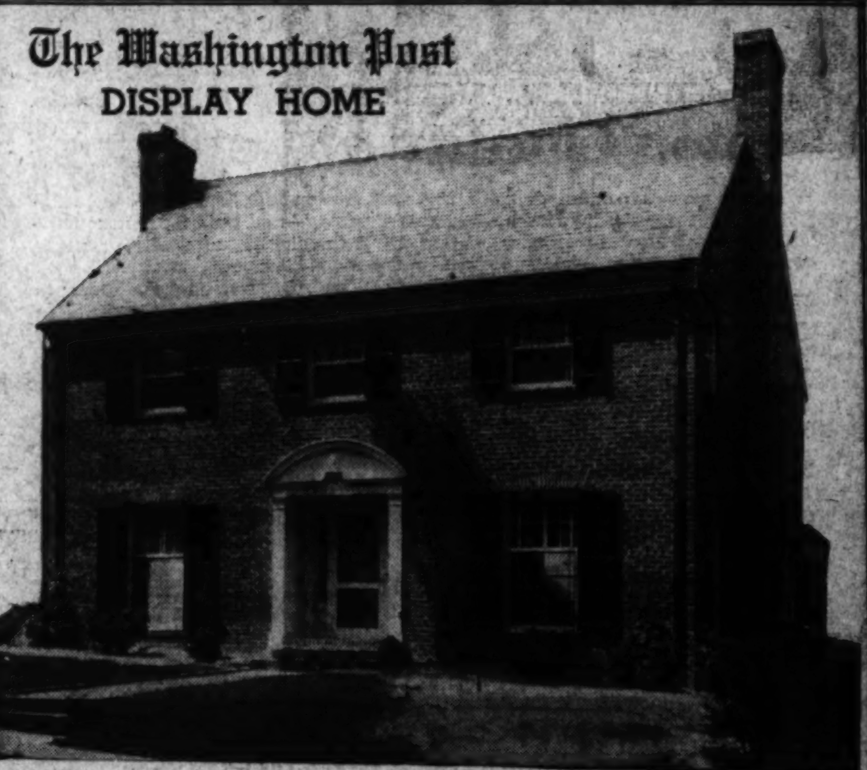
In all lighting tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent, and flesh color at 51 per cent.

Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36. Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Keep Panes Puttied

Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME



3505 FULTON STREET

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

A home that has attracted the attention and inspired the enthusiasm of thousands is again open for your inspection this week-end. Its location is one of the city's most exclusive and convenient—in the very shadow of the National Cathedral and the heart of the Embassy section.

The house contains a spacious living room, large dining room, walnut paneled library, adjoining lavatory, screened porch, modern kitchen and butler's pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck are on the second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Pecky cypress paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar and wine room and lavatory in basement.

Two-car detached brick garage, Bryant air conditioning, slate roof and every quality structural feature associated with a really fine home has been included. Built by Charles Sturbitts, Inc., to the specifications that have made Sturbitt's homes popular for years.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10:30 TO 9

$24,500

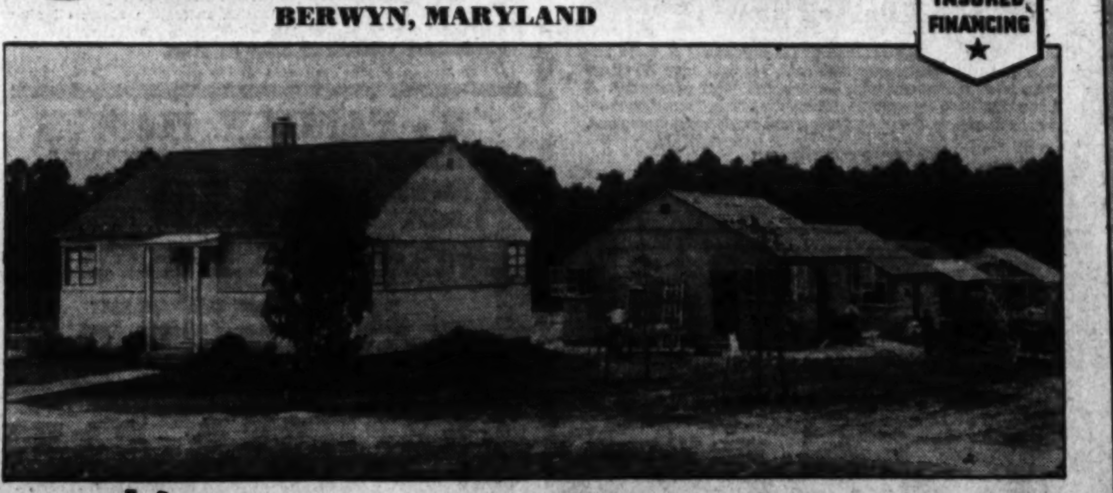
Designed by JOSEPH H. ABEL *Furnished by* HILDA N. MILLER

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street N.W. REALTORS NAtional 9300

See Your New Home Under Construction in . .

CHERRY HILL
BERWYN, MARYLAND

FHA INSURED FINANCING



10% DOWN
$3555
$23.78 MO.
(Corner Lots Slightly Higher)
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance & Principal

SEE for yourself what fine materials and expert craftsmanship are going into this model little city of low cost homes—undoubtedly the outstanding values offered in their popular price class.

- Four Rooms and Bath
- Size 30x26 Feet
- 6 Big Closets, including Linen Closet
- Model Kitchen with 6 cu. ft. Refrigerator, 36-inch Fully Insulated Heat Control Gas Range, Double Duty Porcelain Sink with Cabinet, Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets, Linoleum Floor
- Fully Screened (10-Year Guarantee)
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 100% Insulated (Kimsul Insulation) Ceiling and Floors
- Copper Water Pipes
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Standard Bath Fixtures, Including Shower
- Mengel—Johns-Manville Doors

Until you know the scenic route to Cherry Hill, drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.
NAtional 4776 OWNERS & BUILDERS BErwyn 37

Rock Creek Forest

Corner of Blaine Dr. and Larry Pl.

The Big Value in Palatial Homes

- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths. Some with 1st floor bedroom and bath.
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook.
- Colorful Tiled Baths have Built-in Scales, Magazine Rack and 2 cabinets.
- Finest materials and quality construction throughout.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn left to Leroy Place, 1 block to Blaine.
JACK ZELLAN, Builder

BEITZELL
1515 K ST. DI. 3100

Sash Cords Should Be Changed When Signs of Wear Appear

In houses where double-hung windows are used, it is well, once in a while, to check up on the sash cords. If worn places are noticed, it would be advisable to change the cords before they break and let the sash down with a bang, loosening the putty and perhaps breaking a pane or two of glass, to say nothing of the possible damage to fingers.

It is not a single job, changing sash cords, for the stop bead—that strip of molding that keeps the sash in place—must be removed. If there are metal weatherstrips, these also must be taken out so that the weight may be reached through the little door in the side of the window box that hides inconspicuously in the pulley stile when the sash slides up and down. On account of this difficulty, it behooves those building a house to insist upon the best the market affords in the way of sash cords, and also to demand good, heavy, tight-fitting pulley wheels; for in most cases where the cord breaks it is cut or worn by flimsy or ill-fitting pulley wheels. For those buying a house look carefully at the cords on the windows and see that they are in good condition and that they look solid and well made. There are identifying marks on some of the better cords and it might be well to be posted on these before the inspection is to be made.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

This delightful colonial brick has a spacious center hall, living room, 13x24, opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room and kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Air conditioned. We think you will agree with us that this is the best buy on today's market.

Attractively Priced

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Other homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED

$5990

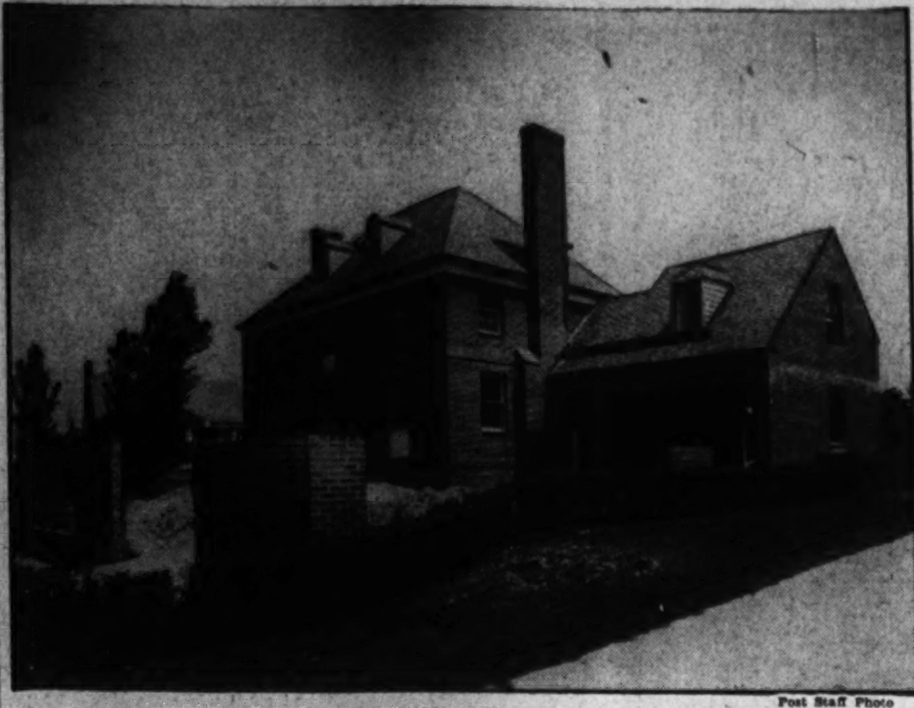
Now you may buy a bungalow without regrets.
Center-hall entrance and 2 front elevations—English or American Colonial.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

Work Progressing on 'Consensus Home,' in Hamlet



Post Staff Photo

Nearing completion is the "Consensus Home," sponsored by The Washington Post and being built on Glendale road, in The Hamlet, by George B. Hatley Co.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Many reservations are being made for Washington Building Congress' "Field Day" at Kenwood Country Club tomorrow, according to Charles T. Penn, chairman of the committee arranging the event. Golf heads the list of activities planned, which also include tennis, horseshoe pitching, soft ball, skeet shooting and bridge, with dinner and entertainment in the evening.

PENN

George A. Ford, in charge of the golf tournament, says there will be a 9-hole as well as an 18-hole blind bogey so that those who cannot get out early in the afternoon will have a chance to play. There will be four low gross prizes and many more. Special features will be driving and obstacle putting contests. Only one prize will be given to a person, according to Mr. Ford, and those at the dinner will have first choice of prizes.

Harold Harwood is arranging horseshoe pitching contests, reservations for which indicate they are next to golf in popularity. John Hardell, chairman, prize committee, explains prizes will be displayed at dinner and winners will make their selections in the order in which they win. In addition to golf and horseshoe pitching there will be door prizes at the dinner. Mr. Hardell says anyone still desiring to donate a prize should send it to the congress office tomorrow morning.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. with entertainment, awarding of prizes following. Mr. Penn assures members and guests there will be no speeches and that the outing will proceed rain or shine. Reservations will be taken up to 10 a. m. tomorrow. In addition to Messrs. Penn, Ford, Harwood and Hardell, members of the committee are: T. L. Eagan, M. C. MacKinnon, Leon Chatelain, jr., James A. Cassidy, A. W. Lee, William M. Jones and Howard Johnson.

At the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants, held in St. Louis last week, John L. Mitchell, president of Washington Chapter and comptroller and assistant treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., received for the local chapter the Carter trophy, awarded annually to the chapter showing the greatest improvement in activities during the year. Washington Chapter advanced from forty-fourth to sixth place to win the trophy. Within the last two months, Washington Chapter has organized a chapter at Richmond, Va., which now numbers more than 70 members.

MITCHELL

Frank S. Phillips' organization held its annual outing last Thursday with a day's fishing at Solomon's Island, Md., followed by dinner at Bowen's Inn. Prizes were awarded for largest and smallest fish caught and largest catch, Chester Mannakee winning the first named. Besides 22 members of the office, guests included L. Cass Leigh, John Ligon, Fred Sessions, Edwin Shelton, Frank M. Doyle and H. L. Duffey.

Robert E. Lohr, Takoma Park, was elected first vice president of the Lions Club at its recent annual meeting.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, of North Capitol street, spent last week-end at Atlantic City with his family.

Benjamin J. Canby, of Phillips & Canby, is improving from recent illness at Doctors Hospital.

Adelbert W. Lee has returned from a Florida fishing trip.

Allan W. Gibson is a new salesman with Realty Associates, Inc.

Paul T. Stone is back in town after a visit in Connecticut.

R. E. Pelot, of H. S. Smithy Co.'s business property department, has been spending his vacation at Montgomery, Ala.

'Consensus Home' to Feature Old-Fashioned Walled Garden

Privacy of 19th Century Country House Simulated in Hamlet Project Sponsored By The Post and Built by Hatley Co.

It's almost unheard of these days, in home building, but the "Consensus Home," in The Hamlet, will have an old-fashioned walled garden to simulate the privacy of a Nineteenth Century country house.

This home, being built by the George B. Hatley Co. and sponsored by The Washington Post, represents a consesus of thousands of ideas expressed by Washington home seekers. Its plans were given after a complete survey of public opinion was made. Its entire design, size, decoration and equipment were dictated by this poll, conducted by the Hatley organization during the course of several years.

Construction processes are progressing steadily and it is contemplated that the home will be ready for inspection early in August. Upon its formal opening it will be completely furnished, so that the visitor may visualize the size, arrangement and decorative qualities of its rooms and the adequacy of its equipment.

The "Consensus Home" originated in an idea and was developed along a purely scientific line. Every step of its planning was checked with extraordinary care, so that the completed building would conform exactly to an architectural conception based on public preference.

Materials and equipment which are going into the home are the very finest the market affords, according to George B. Hatley, the builder. Not only will the house represent a consesus in its design and equipment, he said, but it will measure up to the highest engineering standards.

The "Consensus Home" is situated in one of the Capital's most exclusive developments. The Hamlet is just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway. To visit the home before its completion, drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road and then left one-half block to the house.

Pipe Good Clothes Rod

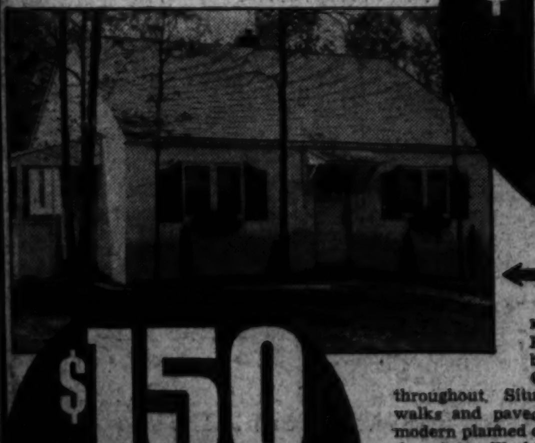
A ¾ inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a very satisfactory clothes rod. It is strong, does not bend, and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

Stop Current Before Replacing Light Fuse

Blown-out fuses may be replaced by the home owner without much trouble. The current should be cut off at the main switch, with care taken not to touch any of the metal parts. Fuses of the same rating as the ones to be replaced should be used.

It is dangerous to use any substitutes such as coins or fuses of higher capacity. The capacity of fuses is plainly market on the metal rim around the face or on the contact end.

Live in COOL COMFORT in Beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS
In a Spectacular
"Ultra Economy Home"
Copyrighted 1940



ONLY
$18.60 PER MONTH
Title II—Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest. After Down Payment of $275 on $2,675 Basic Economy Home.

De Luxe "Ultra Economy Home"
$3,550
No Other Charges. Settlement Cost Included.
Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large, high, wooded lot, sidewalks and paved street, city water, transportation. A modern planned community. Only 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

Drive Out and See This Beautiful Development Today
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P.M.
"America's Model Little City of the Woods"

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. 20 minutes from the beaches—20 min. to the Capitol.

$150 CASH
Title I—Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest. $25 Per Month on $2,050 Home.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
PIONEER LOW COST DEVELOPERS
OPERATIVE BUILDERS WARFIELD 3080

New Center-Hall Home
Barnaby Woods

3250 Arcadia St.
$15,950

A spacious home in a setting of shade trees—grounds 68x125. A home to enjoy living at its best. 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory. Finished 3rd floor with roughed-in plumbing for a third bath. Recreation room, automatic air conditioning, built-in garage.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Reached via Western Ave., 1 square past Pinehurst Circle, turn right into Arcadia St.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Acoustics Prove Building Problem

Owners of theaters and public halls, and trustees or other persons responsible for the structural condition of churches and schools are frequently confronted with the problem of providing proper acoustics in lecture rooms, halls and other gathering places.

Either through modernization or in cases where new additions are contemplated, acoustical defects may be remedied or avoided. It is advisable that this important feature of auditorium efficiency be taken up with qualified experts who may effect material savings through application of the old adage of an "ounce of prevention."

Screens Necessary To Combat Insects

In the warm months home owners will find it practical to check screens throughout the house. Proper screening is particularly necessary to combat the attacks of many insects, particularly mosquitoes, during the summer.

Try Fiber Floor

Attractive and practical floors can be made from squares of hard-pressed fiber board. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and take a fine finish if waxed. There is just enough variety in the color shades to prevent monotony, and they wear well.

Whitewash Gains Favor for Walls

Whitewash on brick, stone, or concrete walls is coming more and more into favor. A good mixture used by the United States Government on its lighthouses follows:

Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, ½ pound of powdered Spanish whiting, 1 pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water.

Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different
Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

TAKE THIS ROUTE
At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

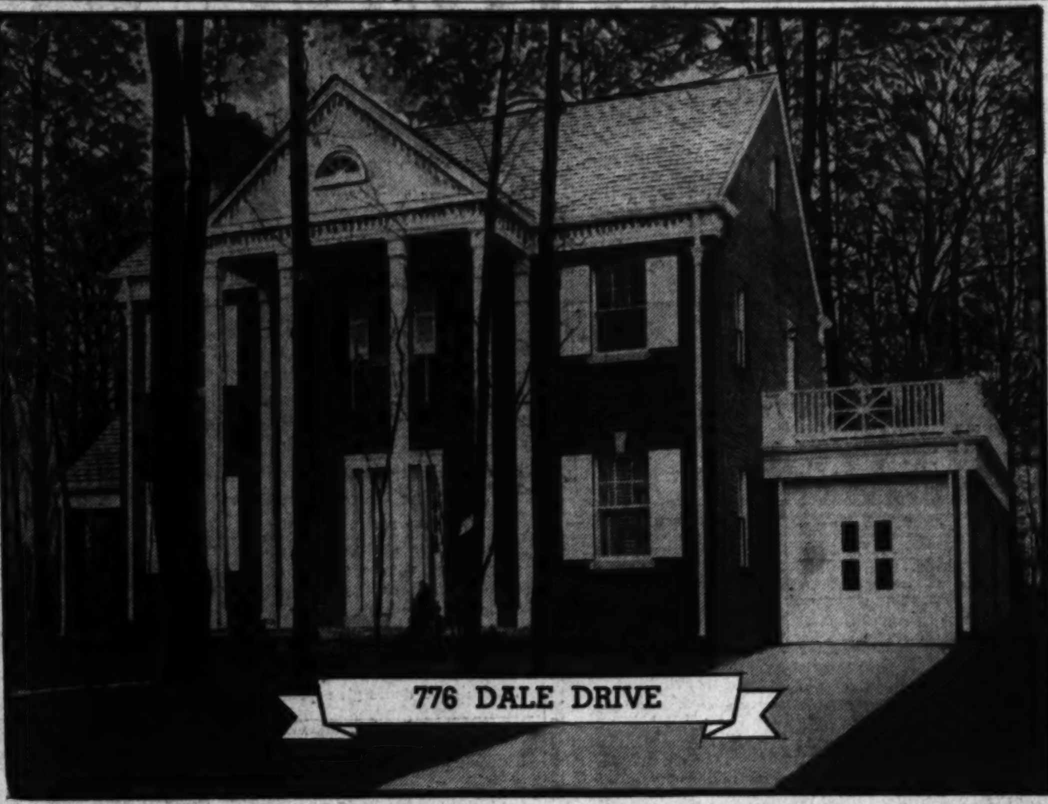
527 Old Bladensburg Rd.
4 Bedrooms – 2 Baths

A CHARMING center-hall entrance home on a beautifully landscaped site with 60 feet frontage. Spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room with bay window, complete kitchen, four bedrooms and two complete baths. Detached garage, oil air-conditioned heating and scores of high quality features throughout.

The Price is Only $9750

Visit the Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
NUMBER 4 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc. OWNER AND DEVELOPER SH. 3430



The GRUVER-BUILT
Washington Post Display Home
in beautiful Woodside Forest was sold opening week
BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR INSPECTION FOR 3 MORE WEEKS

769 DALE DRIVE
A 4-Bedrom Home

The charm of Southern Colonial architecture—a superb setting among giant shade trees—construction that meets the most rigid specifications—equipment that is the most modern the market affords . . . you'll find all these essentials of value in this new GRUVER-BUILT Washington Post Display Home.

GRUVER-BUILT is your assurance of highest quality in every detail—and Woodside Forest provides the environment the discriminating family demands . . . a true suburban atmosphere of unspoiled woodland beauty, with every city convenience easily accessible. A complete architectural, building and financing service, with a number of choice lots from which to select, is placed at your disposal.

We invite your inspection of this fine new Gruver-Built home, built according to the same rigid specifications as The Washington Post Display Home.

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern) then left to the home; or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to the home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
INVESTMENT BLDG. REALTOR District 6092

Attachment Makes Opening And Closing Blinds Easy

The use of blinds as blinds and not just as decorations is unusual nowadays, not because such use is undesirable or unnecessary but largely because we have made it more difficult for ourselves to use them. We place screens in the windows which must be raised and held up while we lean far out to unfasten the catch. And more and more we are installing full-length screens, so that, even if we are willing to go to the trouble described, these screens prevent it.

So we have become accustomed to leaving the blinds open. If it rains during the night, that is just too bad; it will rain in, but what can we do? We must have air. And if we are light sleepers and sensitive to light, we awaken early with the sun streaming through our windows. If we pull down the dark shades over the open windows to shut out the light, they flap in the breeze and get soiled by the rain. So we just let the sun stream in and wake up too early.

But we can remedy this by installing blind operators; simple little handles, like an old-fashioned clock key, that are attached through the wall to the lower hinge of the blind. We don't even have to open the window, just wind the little handle and in comes the blind.

Stylists Give Radiators Slender, Graceful Lines

Stylists have given the radiator slender, graceful lines. The new heating units meet the present-day requirements of beauty and space economy and harmonize with the finest decorative surroundings.

Radiators in recent years have undergone a vigorous reducing treatment and have lost 40 per cent of their bulk without loss in efficiency. By their location under windows, where they meet the cold air at its source, radiators prevent drafts and add to the usable space in the room.

Rust Not, Want Not

Economy in finish hardware, if carried too far, is no economy at all. If rust sets in, hardware must be replaced, and there is a possibility that the wood will be affected, too. Use only noncorrosive metals for any outside door or window.

Concrete Sidewalks Need Good Drainage

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed.

The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material made for that purpose, should be inserted about every 4 feet.

Mix Faucets

On a lavatory a mixing faucet is much more convenient than separate hot and cold water faucets. Most people like to rinse their hands under running water, but with two separate faucets the water may be too hot or too cold. Under a mixing faucet it can be made "just right."

Recent Residential Sales in the Rollingwood Development

Post Staff Photos

These homes in Rollingwood, Md., were sold by Jacobson Bros., owners and builders. Left—500 East Leland street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringham. Right—424 East Leland street, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Callaway

Acoustics Rival Architecture In Building Importance

Good hearing conditions are as important today as good architectural design and good construction. Every auditorium, church, theater, concert hall, courtroom—in fact, every room which is used for speech or music—should have good acoustics so that every listener can hear and understand clearly and distinctly.

Everyone has experienced the discomfort of not being able to understand a speaker or of trying to listen to music which was distorted and noisy. It is sometimes true that those sitting in front pews in church are able to hear comfortably, while those forced to take a seat in the tenth row or the fifteenth or one near a wall cannot understand anything.

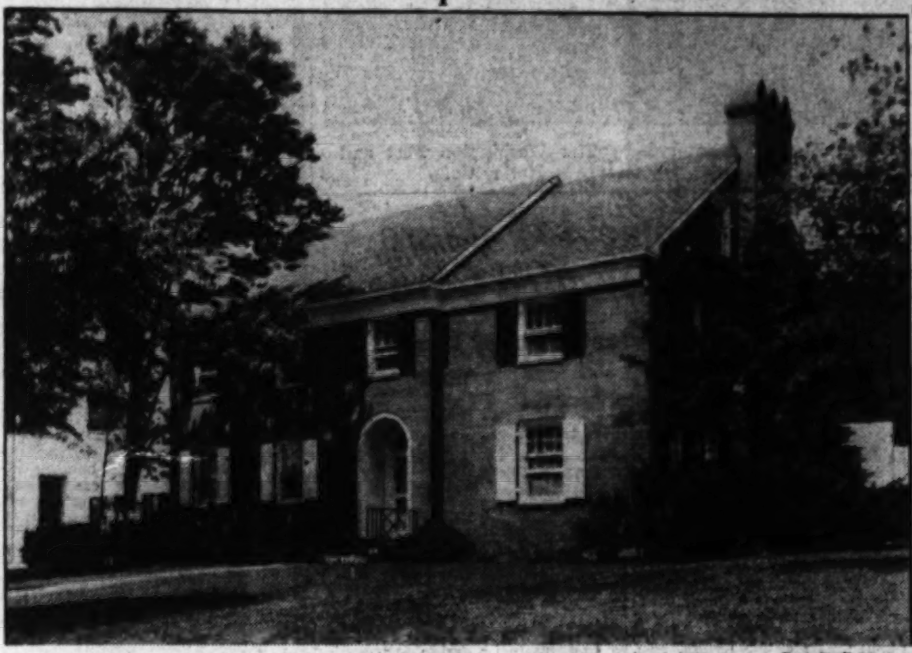
Trying to hear in a room where it is difficult to understand requires intense concentration. Ears are taxed in an effort to hear, and every muscle is under a tense strain. This accounts for the tired feeling sometimes experienced after a lecture or an evening at the theater. The speaker, musicians, or actors are also under a strain because of faulty acoustics. They have to use extra effort to make themselves understood, thereby sacrificing naturalness and tone qualities in forced effort to be heard.

Most new auditoriums and theaters are designed to afford the best in acoustics, but many older buildings are exceedingly faulty in this regard and are growing more and more unpopular with audiences. Proper acoustical treatment may be installed in most buildings with few, if any, structural changes necessary.

Watch the Plumbing

The plumbing system should be inspected periodically, say FHA authorities. If necessary, a plumber should be called in to repair small leaks before valve seats and faucets are damaged.

New Residence Completed in Ellicott Hills



Post Staff Photo

Attractive colonial-type home just completed by James E. Schwab for Joseph Richards, sr., president of Columbia Specialty Co., at 4921 Linnean avenue northwest. Ellicott Hills is located just south of Chevy Chase, D. C., east of Connecticut avenue, and is particularly interesting because of the high-walled gardens featured with each home. Joseph A. Parks was the architect

Larger Window Openings Used

Large window areas in homes are now the rule rather than the exception. The modern trend is to larger and more window openings. Like so many other functional parts of a modern house, windows today have improved considerably in design and construction.

There was a time when architects and builders hesitated to use large window areas because of the great heat losses they caused. Today the trend is just the opposite, because double glass, weather-stripping, and careful construction where the window frame and the wall join have largely eliminated windows as sources of excessive heat losses.

Lighted Gardens Useful Anytime

Lighting effects are now being installed in many private gardens, so that they may be enjoyed both day and evening. Such effects should be well concealed and the source of the light should be out of view.

A beam thrown on a particularly lovely flowering bush, or group of flowers, or on a statue over a pool, make delightful pictures from the house windows.

It should not be overdone, however, for gardens should retain their intimate feeling and avoid the character of public amusement parks, so no attempt should be made at general illumination.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9 Nichols avenue, Hyattsville, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown by Boswell-Turner Co., owners and builders

Cabinet Lavatory Provides Storage Space in Bathroom

A new type of lavatory with cabinet underneath provides more than 5 cubic feet of storage space at an easily accessible point in the bathroom and thus solves the problem of keeping things out of sight yet within easy reach.

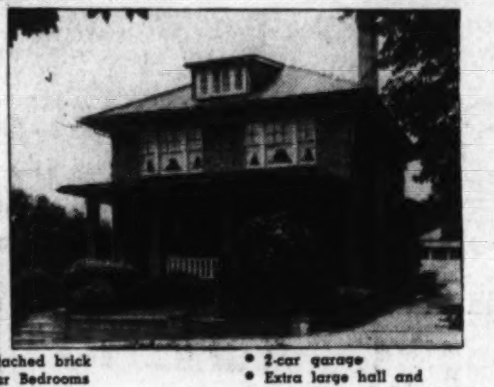
Cluttered-up shelves and closets are replaced with a glistening enameled steel cabinet containing generous accommodation not only for towels and bulky articles but a special shelf-in-door feature for toiletries and smaller articles.

Side-hinged doors give quick and easy access to every corner of the interior, which, like the exterior, is finished in durable baked enamel.

A recessed base provides ample toe room. Towel bars may be attached to the cabinet, if desired.

The wash basin on the cabinet is equipped with a combination fitting which groups the faucets and spout compactly together, thus leaving practically all of the flat surface of the lavatory free for toilet articles.

This new lavatory is made in sizes suitable for large and small bathrooms.



CLEVELAND PARK
3106 34th St. N.W. *Near National Cathedral*

- Detached brick
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Two enclosed and heated porches
- Maid's room and bath
- 2-car garage
- Extra large hall and
- Large living & dining rooms
- Sun room
- Large celotexed attic
- Automatic heat

Between Woodley Rd. and Lowell St.

SANDOZ, Inc.
OPEN SUNDAY
No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Co-operation of other brokers invited.

Here is the Home at the Price You Can Pay—Act Quick!
THE LAST ONE IN THIS GROUP

$7250
Exhibit Home
5705 Blair Rd. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W., to Blair Rd.

Here is an opportunity to get a detached 5-room brick home at less than row-house price . . . Big living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Daylight basement. Large landscaped lot.

Investment Bldg. J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE Dist. 5252

"Barnaby Woods"
Chevy Chase, D. C.

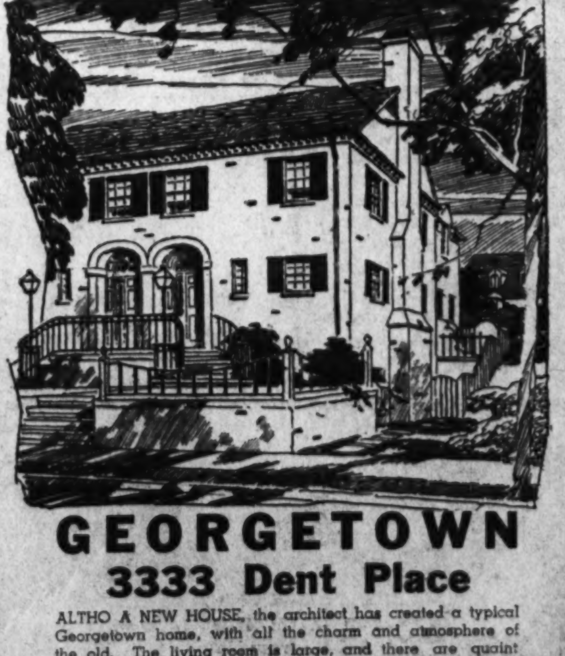
First Showing . . .
6678 32nd St. N.W.
Seven Rooms, 3 Baths, Built-in Garage, Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

Delightfully appointed detached brick home in one of the most refined new home sections of the city—with appointments that will appeal to the discriminating home lover. On the first floor there is a large living room 14x23, dining room 14x15; kitchen, bedroom with shower bath; three large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; in the basement there is a large recreation room with open fireplace and floored with Armstrong Linoleum blocks, a maid's room and bath, oil burning air-conditioned heat. Of course the premises are thoroughly insulatd, furred, weatherstrip and screened.

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to 32nd, left to home.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753



GEORGETOWN
3333 Dent Place

ALTHO A NEW HOUSE, the architect has created a typical Georgetown home, with all the charm and atmosphere of the old. The living room is large, and there are quaint mantels, fireplaces, random width floors, 2 beautifully tiled baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath and recreation room—many large closets and many other refinements. Large garden.

Built by Teunis F. Collier
Open Today 10:30 to 6
Dent Place is between 33rd, 34th, Q and Reservoir Road

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

1227 S. OAKCREST RD. AURORA HILLS, VA.
CHARACTER—QUALITY—LOCATION

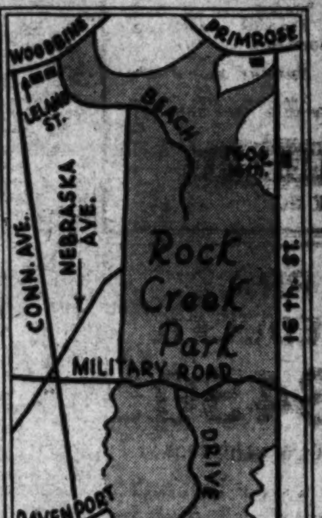
A golden opportunity to purchase a six-room, two-bath home on a 75-ft. lot, combining character of design, quality of construction, and a location high on a wooded hilltop 10 minutes from downtown. Maid's room and bath in basement; breakfast room; air-conditioned heat; garage.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge to entrance to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to S. Oakcrest Road at 23rd St., left to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 M St. N.W. REALTORS—AGENTS NA. 2345

LIVE IN A JACOBSON QUALITY HOME ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK

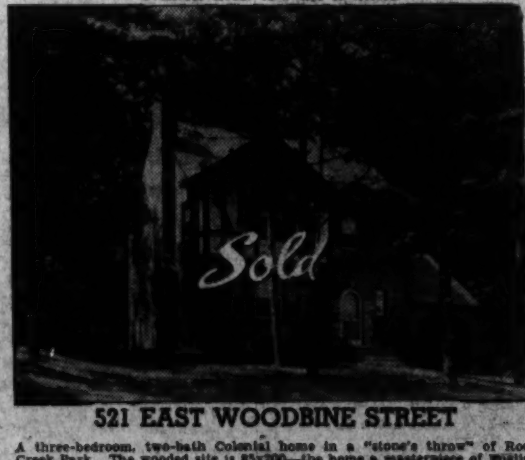
HERE, at last, is a selection of homes that will gratify every taste. Five new homes adjoining Rock Creek Park—in the city's very finest residential sections—built to Jacobson standards of quality. Such an offering is unusual—such an opportunity is unique. Visit all of these houses today and see for yourself how much more dollar-for-dollar value you get in a Jacobson-Built Home.



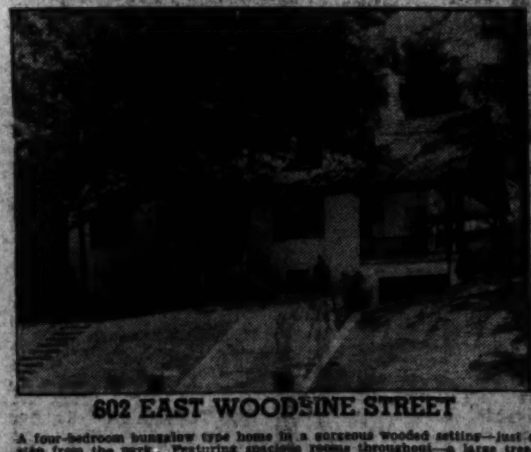
2956 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
A distinguished Southern Colonial home containing four bedrooms and two baths, first floor lavatory and maid's lavatory in basement. Automatic air conditioning; 2-car garage; finished attic. The finished attic may be used as a large playroom.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to the homes.

1646 PRIMROSE ST. N.W.
A magnificent Colonial home adjacent to Rock Creek Park. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished playroom on third floor. Built-in garage. Oil air conditioning.
TO REACH: Out Sixteenth St. to Primrose Road, turn left to homes.

7606 16th STREET
Distinction in architecture and location is featured in this new residence. It has a spacious living room and dining room, first floor den and lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room; maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car detached garage. Air conditioned oil heat.



521 EAST WOODBINE STREET
A three-bedroom, two-bath Colonial home in a "stone's throw" of Rock Creek Park. The wooded site is 85x200—the home a masterpiece of English type architecture. Built to Jacobson Bros. high standard of quality throughout—which is your assurance of sound value.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland Street, right on East Leland to Woodbine.



602 EAST WOODBINE STREET
A four-bedroom bungalow type home in a gorgeous wooded setting—just a step from the park. Featuring spacious rooms throughout—a large tree-shaded porch, built-in garage and a high, terraced site. This home will withstand the most critical inspection in every structural item.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland Street, right on East Leland to East Woodbine.

1612 K St. N.W. JACOBSON BROS. District 2126

Sylvan Setting For The Post Display Home

Oaks, Elms and Maples Surround House In Woodside Forest

Continued from Page 1.

Intriguing, for this lovely ocean-colored background is decorated with pictures of a girl and boy carrying a scythe, grasses all about, and colors of silver, yellow and gold used in this decoration. Two wall spaces—not one—have been allotted for placing the heavier pieces of furniture such as a graceful old sideboard displaying the family's treasured silver. Or a rare old chest could find room as well as a drop-leaf table to aid in serving.

But one of the most pleasant of the surprises is the kitchen. With but a few steps from the dining room you find yourself in the most modern of kitchens. Its blithe blue color note is carried out in the linoleum floor covering, the working top of the lower cabinet and the handles of the doors and drawers of the compartments. All the arrangement is step-saving and work-saving. A Detroit Jewel range and a General Electric refrigerator complete the kitchen equipment.

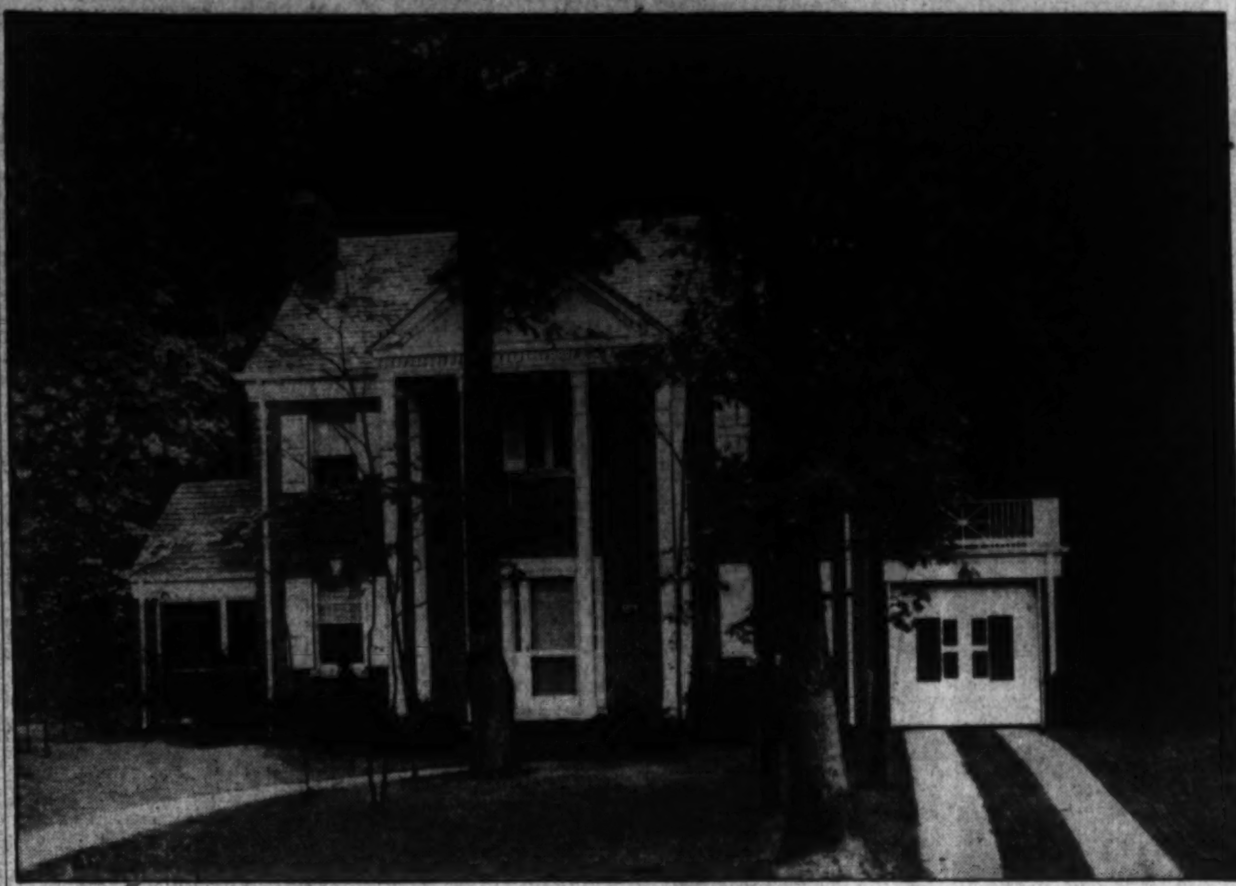
Climbing the stairs you will find three bedrooms you will love. The choice of color decoration, the spacious windows that give an abundance of sunshine and air, the roomy closets for clothes, gleaming hardwood floors all add their part for a lovely whole. A large bedroom with light green paper decorated with white floral sprays is the type of room that beckons ruffled net curtains. A door opens onto a sun deck. Opening from this enjoyable room is an interesting black and white tile bathroom with a glistening glass shower room.

In the two lesser bedrooms, sunshiny yellow paper covers the wall. One is decorated with deep rose nosegays and the other with tiny pin dots, sprinkled further with blue and rose nosegays. In all the bedrooms, neat crystal ceiling lights diffuse light. A cream and yellow tile bath accented with black, services these two bedrooms.

On one end of the upper hall is a roomy linen closet. On the third floor there is a room on either side of the stairs. These may be used for an emergency bedroom, a playroom, a darkroom, a sewing room or a number of other things.

From the kitchen one can step into the garage. Also from the kitchen one goes down to the basement fully equipped with heating and comfort master by Columbia, a Crane water heater, a lavatory room and laundry tubs. Since the equipment is grouped on one side of the basement the other side may be developed into a recreation room.

Washington Post Display Home Open in Woodside Forest Area



Post Staff Photo

Centering attention in Woodside Forest, Md., this Washington Post Display Home, at 778 Dale drive, is built by Fulton Gruver, developer of that section, and presented by William M. Throckmorton

Indian Spring Estates Sells 100th Home

With current sales being negotiated at the rate of an average of one a day, Indian Spring Club Estates last week crossed the century mark in total number of homes sold since the operation began last February. In making this announcement, A. S. Kay, head of Kay Development Co., developers of the community surrounding the fairways of this old Maryland country club, cautioned that existing prices on these homes may soon be effected by increasing material costs.

Mr. Kay said:

"Building costs are steadily going up and, for this reason we can not guarantee that present prices for Indian Spring Club Estates homes will remain at their present figures. I think our remarkable sales record indicates that the Washington home buying public fully appreciates the great values we are offering. For $5,500 to $6,500, we are selling a home that is complete and modern in every way and commodious enough to care for needs of any ordinary family."

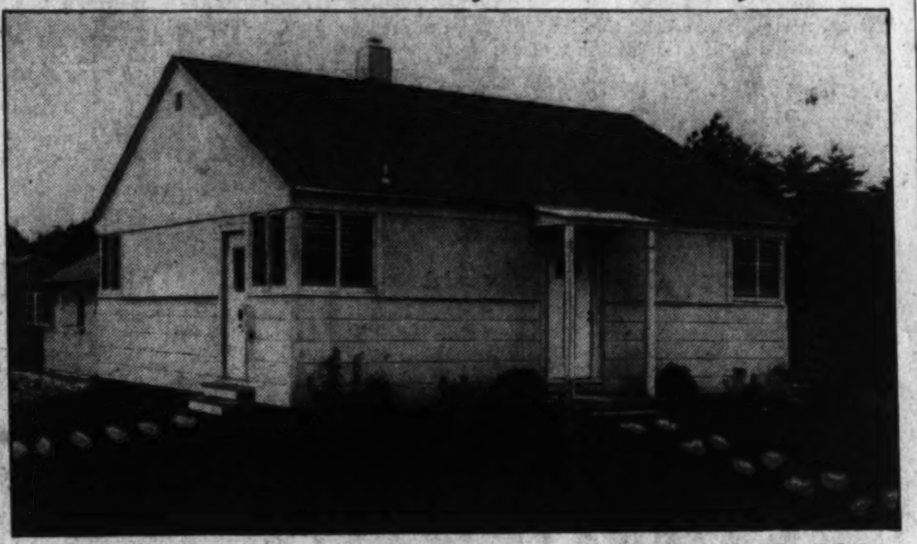
Asked for his reasons for feeling that building costs are bound to go higher, Mr. Kay said:

"In the first place, the Government's big defense program is bringing many people to Washington. Vacancies everywhere in and around the District rapidly are being absorbed. If you don't believe this, get in your car some day and drive around. You will find comparatively few properties on the market for sale or rent. This influx of population to the Nation's Capital will continue for a period of years because the defense program is so colossal that it will take several years to bring our fighting forces up to an adequate condition of preparedness.

"Another point," Mr. Kay reminded, "is that the Government more and more is going to requisition for military purposes many of the prime essentials of building, including even labor and transportation, so that all these things will go higher because of the law of supply and demand. Since the war began in Europe building material costs already have gone up considerably and you are going to see this trend continue.

"I think every family in the Washington area which does not now own its own home is making a mistake if it puts off buying because rents, too, in my opinion, are bound to rise. For all of these reasons, an Indian Spring Club Estates home at $5,500, $6,000 or $6,500 represents a buy we can not expect to duplicate again in many years. To buy now is to buy on a rising market—and a protection against the higher costs that are bound to come."

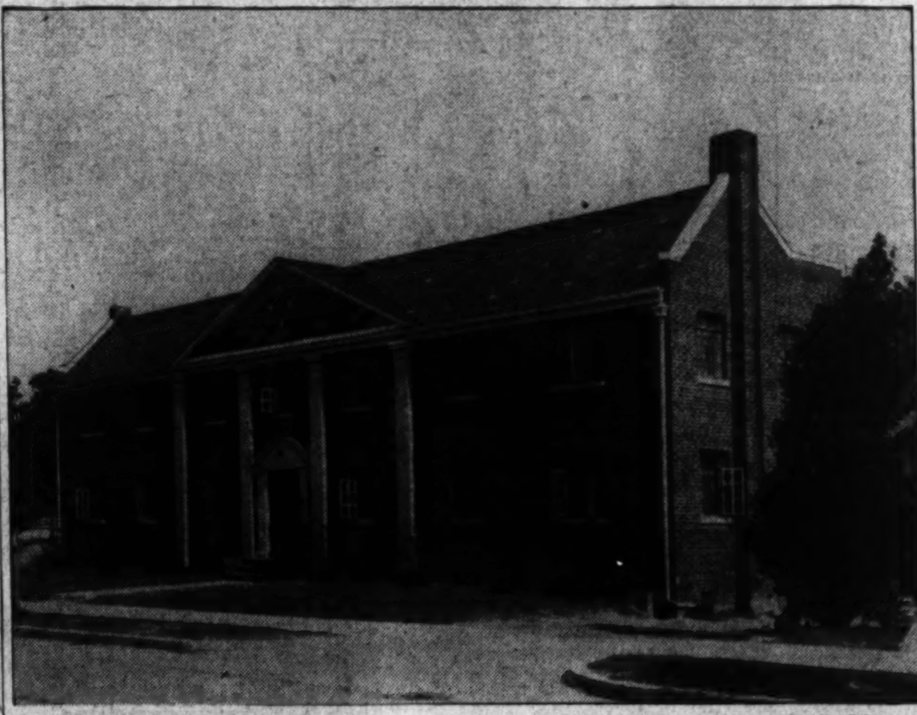
House Presented in Cherry Hill Community, Md.



Post Staff Photo

One of a group of seven low-priced homes now under construction in Cherry Hill, Md., by Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc., adjoining the projected Washington-Baltimore parkway

Sale Reported on Shepherd Street Northeast



Post Staff Photo

This property at 1800 Shepherd street northeast has been sold for Home Construction Co. to an unrevealed buyer through Thomas V. Lake

Architects Make Defense Survey

Continued from Page 1.

tional resources to meet that emergency," Mr. Bergstrom says in part. "It is not enough that existing establishments which contribute to the defense program must be expanded.

"New plants must be created to provide new facilities and new communities built to shelter those who are to operate the new plants and facilities. Construction of all types is contemplated under the defense measures, and that construction must be completed in the shortest possible time if the program is to be successful.

"To carry on an emergency construction program of the magnitude of the one contemplated will require the intensified efforts of all branches of the construction and production industries of our Nation, and the complete cooperation of all its factors. To know exactly what construction resources are quickly available and can be depended on, each factor must survey its resources and report what it has of personnel, equipment, experience and capabilities. From those reports the ability of organizations and individuals to fit into the national defense program and to render services most promptly and efficiently can be determined.

"The American Institute of Architects has committed the profession of architecture to the nation and to the Federal Government for this emergency. It has guaranteed the full cooperation of the profession as a whole and individually.

"This survey of the architectural profession is being undertaken cooperatively with the engineering professions. The questionnaire is the same for the professions and was prepared by representatives of the engineering professions and the preparedness committee of the institute. The questionnaire is being issued to engineers by the respective engineering societies that are concerned with construction, such as the civil, mechanical, electrical, hydraulic engineers, etc. All engineering questionnaires are returnable to the Engineering Society in New York, whereas those of the architects are returnable to the institute in Washington, via the regional representatives of the committee on preparedness.

"Thus there will be two major survey files, one of the architectural profession at the institute headquarters in Washington, and one of the engineering professions at their headquarters in New York. The architectural files will be open to the engineering profession for inspection, and vice versa, and both files will be available to the Government."

Contrasting ideologies of human relations of mankind to government that have grown up side by side through the centuries are now engaged in a titanic struggle for supremacy, Mr. Bergstrom declared. "The battlefield again is in Europe, but the ideology that triumphs there will profoundly affect the people of every continent," he added.

"Undoubtedly we are witnesses of the passing of an order, of the changing of a state of mind, of the readjusting and realigning of human relationships.

"We in America have not been immune to the impact of these changing ideas in Europe, for to the social concepts of its nations we have turned for our social thinking during the last quarter century, and have borrowed from them largely for our social legislation.

"The extent to which we have acquiesced in the submergence of the individual in and the absorption of state autonomy by the central government indicates how far we have departed from the independent political thinking that has been our strength for a century and a quarter.

"But through all the changes that have come to us we continue to believe as devotedly as ever in the democracy we created. We intend that our idea of human relations shall be continued and if it devolves on us to maintain that idea in this hemisphere, then it is reasonable to suppose that the battlefield of ideologies will move westward from Europe to America, as it has moved before from Asia to Europe. The convergence of events in Europe may lead to a crisis and create an exigency for which we are not well prepared. It is on this presumption that we now engage in our national defense program."

Home Shoppers Can Watch Cherry Hill Houses Go Up

Home shoppers in Cherry Hill can see their future homes being built. In this development near Berwyn, Md., numerous houses in process of erection present opportunities for inspection of type of construction and materials being used. Dwellings there sell at $3,555, with 10 per cent cash payment and $23.78 monthly including taxes, interest and principal. Corner lots are slightly higher.

Planning and equipment of each home provides four rooms and bath, refrigerator, insulated heat control gas range, double procelain sink with cabinet, steel kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, full screening and insulation, air-conditioned heat, copper piping, standard bath fixtures including shower and Mengel-Johns-Manville doors.

The community may be reached by going out Washington-Baltimore boulevard one mile beyond Berwyn to the sign of this project of Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc., then left. Opening of New Hampshire avenue extended will furnish an alternate route to the operation.

Furnace Ills Bow To New Methods

The prospect of renewing the endless "fight against the old furnace" next fall may be wiped out entirely by the installation of a modern efficient heating plant in the home during the summer.

Thousands of home owners have saved themselves much money in fuel costs, repair expenses and even in doctor's bills by introducing the latest scientific heating units into their homes with funds obtained from private lending institutions.

With low monthly payments these home owners have not only insured their homes against the hazards and troubles of an outdated heating system but have also succeeded in making their basements attractive by utilizing the extra space for dens, workrooms, or playrooms.

Church Improvements Will Be Dedicated

Winchester, Va., June 29.—Sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade, new and restored markers are being erected at many points of historical interest in and near Winchester, it was announced today.

In cooperation with the American Legion, old signs have been removed, repaired and repainted before being restored at Stonewall Jackson's headquarters, George Washington's headquarters, Sheridan's headquarters, the Cannon Ball House, the Red Lion Tavern, Gen. Daniel Morgan's home, Fort Loudoun, which was built by Washington, and Glen Burnie, home of the founder of Winchester, Col. James Wood. Others are to be given attention.

Insulation Tip

For comfort in the summer heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

Scout Head Elected

Leesburg, Va., June 29.—Robert S. Pickens has been elected chairman of the Loudoun County district committee for Boy Scouts. He succeeds B. Powell Harrison, jr., who has headed the organization for two years. Other officers are Leroy Chamberlin, vice president, and Dr. W. O. Bailey, treasurer.

It Is Easy to Bring Glamour Into Bathroom

It is easy to bring glamour into the bathroom. Once dull and drab, this room is now the most beautiful in the house. Gray washable wallpaper with silver nautical motif, makes a perfect background for the ensemble of maroon colored plumbing fixtures.

Hedge Conceals Drying Yard

Probably one of the least attractive elements of our average suburb is the Monday wash blowing in the breeze in full view of all the neighbors. It is difficult to picture a quiet, restful hour on the rear terrace, reading a book or chatting with a friend if our next door neighbor's clothesline is sporting all of last week's linen.

Don't Look At This
Unless You Want a
LARGE HOME
912 Noyes Drive
Woodside Park, Md.
- 6 Private Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Wine Cellar
- Built-in Garage
- Oil Burner
- Lot 62½x212, Beautifully Landscaped

Open Sunday and Daily
Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, right to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

PRICE REDUCED
$8450
SAUL'S ADDITION

HERE is a fine opportunity to buy a lovely detached home on a deep landscaped lot in a very desirable and convenient location. Includes large living room with stone fireplace, big modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters, automatic heat, garage—large screened front porch.

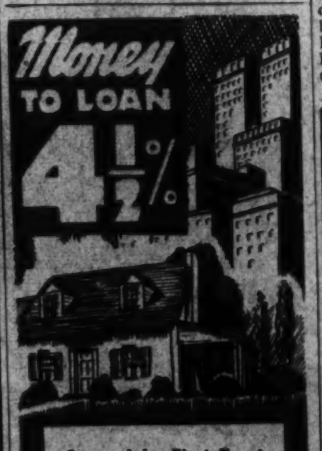
1224 Hamilton St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

In Old Chevy Chase, Md.

4 East Irving St.
½ Block North of Circle
$10,750

A lovely family home. At the price it represents an outstanding value. There are 8 exceptionally comfortable rooms, 4 bedrooms on the second floor, 2 fireplaces, attic with finished room, covered porches, AUTOMATIC HEAT. 2-car garage. Beautiful lot 68x125. Entire property in perfect condition.

Open Sunday, 11 to 7
REACHED
One-half block north of the Circle via Connecticut Ave.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtor DI. 6830



Money TO LOAN 4½%

Secured by First Trust

Without obligation on your part, we will advise and assist you in the making of a home loan fully amortized. 4½% first mortgages. Also in financing or refinancing apartment buildings and businesses.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
$8,650

This spacious 4-bedroom home completely redecorated inside and out is an exceptionally fine value. Situated on a lovely shaded street on the palisades of the Potomac, it includes very large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, big kitchen. Slate roof, $1,200 General Electric oil heating plant, garage.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
5519 Carolina Pl. N.W
Out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave., left to Carolina Pl., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

HILLANDALE
$9,000 to $13,000

If you are interested in a home in this price range we can offer you as much as you will get for your money. This is a restricted development. Sites are from half acre up. Some are wooded. Over sixty homes built.

Terms Arranged
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road four miles from D. C.
or Call
Mr. Lockwood
SHepherd 3355

HILLANDALE

Wooded or cleared, level or rolling sites from one-half acre up. City improvements, high elevation, streams. Over sixty homes built. New Hampshire Ave. being constructed to development. This is the time to buy ground and plan your home. Our prices are low!

TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road four miles from D. C.
or Call
Mr. Lockwood
SHepherd 3355

A Charming Home
$6850
Easy Terms
4803 Westway Drive
This lovely 5-room bungalow with beautiful tile bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, oil air-conditioned, copper water pipes and large lot. D. C. transportation. Schools and stores nearby. Opposite Yorktowne Village.
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to D. G. S. Store (Westway Drive), left 1½ blocks to home.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

Battery Park
Brick Bungalow
509 Maple Ridge Road

Exceptionally desirable nearby subdivision, close to the Bethesda shopping center; beautiful lot 50x150, with well grown shrubbery and shade. Has five large rooms, also recreation room with open fireplace; oil heat, insulated, furred, weatherstripped, screens.

Open Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, left to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

"See the United States First"
MOVING
HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418 10th STREET, N.W. METropolitan 1843

JUST NORTH OF MASS. AVE.
4619 Albemarle St. N.W.
NEW ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOME

This house, CUSTOM-BUILT, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic. Hardwood trim and paneling. Large rooms. Large cedar lined closets. Automatic heat. Two-car garage. Lot 57.5x117. Highest grade materials and workmanship throughout. This home will appeal to those who appreciate the value of extra quality.

Open Today 2:00 to 6:00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Evenings Call Mrs. Wood, NOrth 0304

Presenting
A GROUP OF 12 NEW HOMES
in
Michigan Park
4700 13th St. N.E.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Priced at Only
$7,250 and $7,550

These homes represent the best value ever offered in this popular section of Michigan Park. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, full basement with laundry and every home sold has a Bendix Washer, insulated, furred walls, all brick construction. Convenient to everything.

Also 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, lavatory houses at only $6,850.

Open Today and Daily
To reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., right on 13th to Buchanan, then right one block to 12th St. and homes.
Inspect—Compare
Whyland Shaffer
NA. 2038 and DUpont 9806

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
ON THE NEW 90-FT. PAVED BOULEVARD
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown
$5750 to $6450
10 SOLD!
Exhibit Homes 3723 MINNESOTA AVE. N. E.
- 6 beautiful rooms
- Semi-detached and inside homes
- Covered concrete front and rear porches
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basements
- Weatherstripped, furred, screened
- Slate mansard roofs
- 5 clothes closets
- Steel casement windows
- Bus at door
- Deep lots
- High elevation
- Near parks, stores, schools

Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minnesota direct to homes.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

Thousands Visit Post Display Home

Fulton Street House Features Masterful Decoration Ensemble

The Washington Post Display Home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, has received the praise of thousands of persons who have visited it within the past month. Located at 3505 Fulton street northwest, this exhibit residence designed by Joseph H. Abel and built by Charles Sturbitts, is presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

The house contains a spacious living room, dining room with ample serving space, walnut paneled study with adjoining lavatory, screened porch affording an entrancing vista of rear lawn and gardens, deluxe kitchen and butler's pantry, on the ground floor.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, two complete baths and sun deck. On the third floor are two more bedrooms and another bath. For the basement has been allotted a recreation room paneled in pecky cypress, a fireplace, bar, wine room and lavatory.

In the decoration of this home, Hilda N. Miller has created a masterful ensemble. The living room is furnished with eighteenth century furniture, predominating colors being rose and green. The rug is a rich Oriental with rose predominating and the sofa, of Empire design, covered in plum satin damask. A wing chair is Georgian style, covered in tapestry of neutral shade with touches of green. There is an easy chair in colonial style with a down loose pillow back and the occasional chair is Victorian and covered in gold.

Draperies are rose damask and tables, Chippendale and Georgian. Lamps are egg shell color which add softness to the room. Over the mantel is a large mirror with metal leaf frame in colonial style. Walls are in soft green.

The den adjoining the living room has paneled walls and draperies are rich plum with a floral pattern of gold and green. Furniture is of colonial style. There are green easy chairs, an occasional chair in Chippendale style covered in white leather and a knee hole desk of colonial motif. In the large hall is a console table in Sheraton inlay with a Hepplewhite mirror hanging over it.

Prominent colors in the dining room are blue and egg shell. Furniture is Chippendale with Georgian influence and of rich walnut. The master bedroom is papered in canary yellow and there are wide ruffled organdy curtains at the windows. The furniture is Hepplewhite mahogany with satin wood inlay. This is a large, spacious room with twin beds and bed spreads are white hand tufted.

A second bedroom is in colonial style with a mahogany poster bed. Wallpaper is blue with white egg shell tones and curtains, white. In the third bedroom, walls are a neutral tone. It is furnished in Louis XV furniture and the room is arranged in blue and rose. It opens onto a porch.

The fourth bedroom is in early American rock maple with a four poster bed. Predominating colors are red and eggshell.

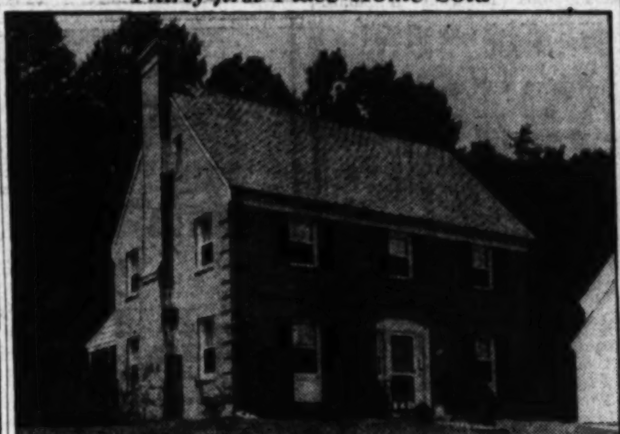
Post Display Home Open in Massachusetts Avenue Heights

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home now being shown at 3505 Fulton street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, designed by Joseph H. Abel, furnished by Hilda N. Miller and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors

Three Distinguished Residences Sold in D. C. and Maryland

Thirty-first Place Home Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6304 Thirty-first place northwest, sold to Jake and Martha Hess by J. J. O'Connor for Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left is 2601 Thirty-first street northwest; upper right—4928 Indian lane northwest; lower—6811 Glenbrook road, in nearby Maryland

District 4th In Building For 5 Months

New York, Los Angeles And Detroit Lead Capital in That Order

Washington is among four leaders in private and public building for the first five months of 1940. A survey of 125 cities by the Department of Labor reveals New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and the National Capital heading the list for the foregoing period.

New York, first with $116,732,329 worth of construction for the five months, revealed an advance from $107,620,200, last year's comparative figure. Los Angeles, second with 31,746,684, reflected a decline from $33,749,486, total for the first five months of 1939. Detroit's aggregate of $29,671,176, placed it third and marked an increase from $23,570,908, the 1939 amount. For the first five months of the year, Washington's total is $24,821,926, compared with $20,915,297 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed a total volume of $559,075 and marked an advance from $468,315, total of the preceding week. Erection of 42 single-family dwellings is provided in permits approved.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., 17 three-story brick, concrete and cinder tile apartment buildings at 3501-3547 East Capitol street, 10 Thirty-fifth street, 3500-3544 A street and 3640-3650 Minnesota avenue southeast, cost, $325,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Eugene B. Casey, seven two-story brick flats at 1215-1239 Meigs street northeast, cost, $56,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine's, three-story brick and concrete convent at 1215 Otis street northeast, cost, $40,000; Essex Construction Co., builder; F. V. Murphy, architect.

Thomas F. Jones, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4622-4634 Alton place northwest, cost, $31,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Andrew Saul, two-story brick, tile and wood residence at 3035 Chain Bridge road northwest, cost, $27,500; T. Calvin Owens, builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Joseph Laiefsky, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1351, 1355 and 1359 Tewkesbury place northwest, cost, $24,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., three two-story masonry and frame residences at 3934, 3938 and 3942 Harrison street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Dr. Ralph W. Bonnett, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1401 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Almirall, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5044 Millwood lane northwest, cost, $18,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and tile store at 819 Taylor street northwest, cost, $16,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Russell Kluge, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development C., two-story brick dwelling at 4828 Woodway lane northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Blue Bell System, one-story brick, cinder block and limestone restaurant at 500 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $6,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George T. Walker, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 30 and 32 N street southeast, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4725 Woodway lane northeast, cost $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and brick dwelling at 2837 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

J. L. Young, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3212 Twenty-first street southeast, cost, $7,000; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Herny Bungie, two-story frame dwelling at 929 Forty-eighth street northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect. LEAD TO COME ....

Maurice Lubore, 1½-story stone, cinder block and brick dwelling at 3801 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Gauthier Realty, builders; C. G. Phillips, designer.

Sun Oil Co., one-story service station at 4940 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost, $6,000; Harry L. King, builder; A. Johnson, designer.

J. S. Saffell, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1326 Jackson street northeast, cost, $6,500; National Engineering Co., builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

J Lee Lane, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4704, 4712, and 4716 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $7,750 each.

H. E. Davis, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5805 Conduit road northwest and 5275 Watson street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mike Asha, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 274 Division avenue northeast, cost, $4,000; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5120 Watson street northwest, cost, $12,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Francis R. Hillyard, two-story brick and cinder block store at 5326 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $2,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1821 T street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Dobkin, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1708-1714 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 5601 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; two-story brick dwelling at 2818 McKinley place northwest, cost, $7,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Henry G. and Louise H. Hunt, three-story brick residence at 3616 Prospect street northwest, cost, $10,000; Henry G. Hunt, designer.

Dorothea Potts, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3535 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; E. J. Conner, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4000 Argyle terrace northwest, cost, $9,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5312 Partridge lane northwest, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2845 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost $9,600; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Morris and Helen S. Fox, two-story brick residence at 6506 Luzon avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; J. J. Schlosser, designer.

Federal Income Sources Charted

During the recent National Taxation Conference held here under sponsorship of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and other representative groups a chart, compiled by the Division of Tax Research, Treasury Department, was displayed. It showed estimated sources of Federal, State and local governmental funds for the fiscal year of 1938.

Sources of receipts cover every type of taxation—customs, inheritance, income, pay roll, liquor, tobacco, motor fuel and vehicle. Under expenditures will be found a breakdown of every general class under which revenue is spent by Federal, State and local bodies. This highly interesting chart has been published in colors by the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers and is now on display at Washington Real Estate Board office.

Building Permits Show Increase

Continued from Page 1.

May, 1939, provided for 8,803 dwelling units.

Information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For May, 1940, Federal and State construction amounted to $21,832,000; for April, 1940, $18,892,000, and for May, 1939, to $36,453,000.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: In West Hartford, Conn., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in Belleville, N. J., for a factory building to cost $1,000,000; in Jersey City, N. J., for a nurses' home at the Medical Center to cost over $2,600,000; in Montclair, N. J., for an apartment house to cost $700,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $600,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $900,000, and for apartment houses to cost almost $950,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $600,000 and for school buildings to cost over $1,900,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,000,000, and for apartment houses to cost over $1,700,000.

In Haverford Township, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $700,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,200,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,500,000, and for a hospital building to cost $3,000,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $700,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $4,500,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost $600,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $700,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $700,000; in St. Louis, Mo., for a hospital to cost nearly $1,400,000.

Great Idea

Aluminum paint makes an excellent priming coat for outside paint. It covers well and seems to make a waterproof coating over the wood that lasts.

July 4 to Reveal Winning Homes

Prize winners in a "Better Home Contest" held by Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will be announced July 4 at an Independence Day celebration at North Takoma Recreation Center, following a parade and assembly with address by former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

More than 15 contestants have entered homes built within the past year in this competition. Entries will be judged for beauty, utility and convenience, regardless of cost. Contest committeemen are C. M. Weidemeyer, J. Douglas Bradshaw and Robert E. Lohr. Judges will be James Y. Newton and Ray Roberts, respectively, real estate editor and real estate advertising representative, the Evening Star, and Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor, The Washington Post.

Assessment Book On Arlington

Publication of a new assessment book for Arlington County, Va., has been completed by Franklin Survey Co., Philadelphia. The new directory lists the name of each owner according to street location, lot number, size, area, assessment for land and building. The guide is made up in loose-leaf form with binder, having a special device which makes it readily available for changes. The company plans to furnish supplements at stated periods, showing ownership changes and incidental revisions. The directory is leased on an annual basis, including changes.

Announcement has also been made that work on the original plat book for Prince Georges County, Md., is progressing as well as could be expected in view of changes being made in names of streets.

An Unusually Good Buy To Close An Estate
$12,500
2909 29th St. N.W.
Two Blocks West From Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A fine English-type brick and stucco house, consisting of entrance hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen and front and back porches, three nice bedrooms, two baths. Cedar closet in each bedroom. Built-in garage, maid's room and bath in basement. Very nice yard, completely landscaped. Near shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

North Woodside
Silver Spring, Md.
1207 Glen Ross Road
2-story, frame, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x126.
Attractively Priced
10% Down
Easy Monthly Terms
4½% Interest
No Commissions—No Renewals
Open Sunday 3 to 9
Week Day, Evenings
APPROVED SALES BROKER HOLC Properties
Out Georgia one mile beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Ridge Road, turn left to Glen Ross Road
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 2425
Bethesda, Md.

Attractive Center Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders: 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
Investment Bldg. DI. 7738
N. C. HINES & SONS

4906 Bayard Blvd.
5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot; automatic heat; insulated; screens and awnings. A great value.
$5,950
Open Daily and Sunday.
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg.—DI. 7739
Rob't P. Martin, Sales Mgr.

Make Your Home Bright and Cheery
with Low Cost High Quality "BARRELED SUNLIGHT" PAINTS
OUTSIDE "BARRELED SUNLIGHT"
Stays clean and fresh looking for years. Wears down slowly and evenly and keeps your house young. In white and standard colors.
$3.15 gal. in house job lots $3.25 single gallon
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
Foot traffic, constant scrubbing cannot hurt this sturdy paint. For wood, concrete, metal and linoleum. Black, white and 11 colors. $1.15 QUART
INTERIOR GLOSS, NO. 560 OR SEMI-GLOSS, NO. 565
An excellent finish for walls, ceilings and woodwork. Dries overnight to a beautiful finish. Can be washed repeatedly. 85c QUART
Use Our MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
WASHINGTON'S ONLY BARRELED SUNLIGHT STORE
Barreled Sunlight
BARRELED SUNLIGHT
YES, AND "BARRELED SUNLIGHT" COMES IN ALL COLORS AND FINISHES FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE USE!!
JULY Store Hours DAILY: 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays: 1 P.M.
For prompt delivery call NAtional 1703
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1885
1334 New York Avenue N.W.
Paint for every surface . . . Glass for every purpose

NEW BRICK
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
$10,950
4 Sold—3 Left
POTOMAC HEIGHTS
We believe these new homes to be the outstanding buys in this price field. Situated in a beautiful and convenient section on the slopes of the Potomac Valley.
These homes include living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned. Brick garage. All large lots.
Open Sunday & Daily
2114 49th St. N.W.
Out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. DI. 1411

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Restricted community of beautiful detached brick homes. Near Schools and the University of Maryland. Only 20 minutes' drive to downtown Washington.
413 to 419 Colesville Rd.
Facing a beautiful estate. Southern exposure, where you can enjoy a cool, refreshing atmosphere.
Six large rooms and bath with shower. Large floored attic. Plenty of ventilation. Shower and lavatory in basement. Porches, detached garage, large, shady lots.
PRICED AT $8,250 AND UP
EASY TERMS
COME OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THESE HOMES YOU CAN SAVE REAL MONEY BY BUYING NOW
FOR SALE BY OWNER AND BUILDER
Open Daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Rd., continue to University Drive, bear left, to Colesville Rd., left 2 blocks to homes. OR—Out Balt. Blvd. to first block past traffic light in Riverdale, left on Colesville Rd. to 413.
YATES P. BOSWELL
OWNER BUILDER
400 Jackson Ave. WArfield 3582
University Park, Md.

62 Sold
Hampshire Knolls
On New Hampshire Ave.
Detached Brick Bungalows
Prices Start at
$4,990
Monthly payments from $32
● Large wooded lots
● Air Conditioned
● Tile bath
● Full basement
● Two large bedrooms
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND DAILY
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
A. H. Davis, Sales Shepherd 5134

REAL ESTATE LOANS
• House and apartment financing.
• Long term loans with payments as low as $6.00 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
FHA loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional [illegible]
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers [illegible]

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Brand New
PRICE REDUCED
4847 Sedgwick N.W.
Adjoining Spring Valley
6 Rms., 2 Baths, Garage
An individually built, center-hall planned home, in one of the most desirable highly restricted residential sections, near the American University campus. Has living room 14x28, dining room, kitchen and open deck living porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic. Over-all dimensions of house 28x30: Bangor slate roof, recreation room with lavatory, copper water pipes, air conditioned (oil heat), rock wool insulated, furred. 2-car brick garage.
Open Sunday
Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W., just past Ward Circle to Upton St., left on Upton 2 squares to 49th St., left on 49th 2 squares to Sedgwick, left to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

SLIGO PARK TERRACE
A NEW COMMUNITY OF 150 INDIVIDUAL DETACHED HOMES
$5750
GEORGIA AVENUE
PINEY BRANCH ROAD
Washington Sanitarium
CEDAR ST.
CARROLL AVE.
FLOWER AVENUE
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
A NEW DEAL FOR THE LOW COST HOME BUYER
Model homes of 4, 5 and 6 rooms are now available in Sligo Park Terrace at sensationally low prices. The finest appointments—a perfect environment—real quality in construction—everything you have desired in a home is now within your budget. Streets, sidewalks and curbs are in and paid for—every convenience is accessible.
10% CASH—$38 PER MONTH
FHA APPROVED
Built by HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 GEORGIA AVE. Exclusive Agents SHepherd 5618

The Week In Business

Sun Oil Adds New Friends

"Ever since Nu-Blue Sunoco was introduced last November, new customers have averaged about 2,000 a day," says H. L. Beckwith, Sun Oil Co.'s district branch manager. "In all, this means that nearly half a million former users of other gasolines have changed to Nu-Blue Sunoco and the demand is still growing.

"Many different explanations have been given for this phenomenal growth, but in my opinion, one of the leading reasons for this record is the uniformity of the motor fuel produced by the new refining process used in the manufacture of this product.

"This process differs from various methods and, as a result, produces a different kind of gasoline which combines high knockless power with quick action. In addition, it gives mileage. Just recently, in scientific tests against 14 gasolines, the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory proved that the product was unexcelled in miles per gallon by any of these motor fuels—and since it is sold at regular gas price, the product definitely gave more miles per dollar.

"Undoubtedly, at this time of the year, when motorists take their longest trips, the economical mileage of this product has also proved a big factor in the increased demand for this motor fuel."

Dodge Sponsors Boys' Trip

"Mark well everything you see in Washington that pertains to the type of government we have in this country. These are troublesome times, but they are good times for young men and boys to visit the Nation's Capital and learn all they can about our Government. The Government we have in this country has been mighty good to us. We can't start too early to do everything in our power to help maintain it against all odds."

With these words of advice, Forrest H. Akers, vice president of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation, said godspeed to the Safety Patrol boys of the Hamtramck, (Mich.), public and parochial schools as they were entertained at luncheon by the Dodge truck division of the corporation last Monday before starting on their annual trip to Washington, also sponsored by the truck division. The Safety Patrol boys spent last Tuesday and Wednesday seeing the sights here. This year they were accompanied by two girls, Victoria Bonkowski and Lois Newman and also George Cubra of the Civic Pride Council of Hamtramck High School. These three were signally honored in connection with the trip to Washington because the Hamtramck Council was this year proclaimed winner of the National Active Citizenship contest sponsored by American Education Press, Inc. Sergt. Neil Newman, supervisor of safety education for the Hamtramck police department, was in charge of the group from that city visiting Washington.

A 23-year-old former Niagara University football star, Joseph Regan, has been appointed manager of the Tip Top Tailors store at 613 Fourteenth street northwest, it is announced by the general management of the company, which operates stores in a number of cities in the East and South. Although a youth in years, Mr. Regan comes to his new position with an impressive record. Employed by the company as agent for its clothes at Niagara University, he later gained experience at the factory as well as the Buffalo store, then moving to Washington. Mr. Regan is single and a member of the Washington Knights of Columbus.

REGAN

A "CLOSE-OUT" IN WOODSIDE, MD.

30 HOMES BUILT—ONLY 5 LEFT. WE HAVE CUT THE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

Priced at only

$7750

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!

Big six-room homes of individual design, built to quality specifications throughout. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, attached garage. An established community of character convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Inspect and compare with any homes, anywhere at these low prices.

HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, from 1 to 9 P. M.

Exhibit Home

939 RIDGE RD.

Drive out to 9500 block of Georgia Avenue, turn right to homes.

HARRY PORETSKY

Owner-Builder

RAndolph 2876

Lorcom Hills

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN and HOMESITES AVAILABLE

We are pleased to announce that a selection of magnificent homesites in highly restricted LORCOM HILLS is ready for inspection. Beautifully wooded, on a high elevation adjacent to the route of the new George Washington Memorial Parkway, these sites are ideally situated, offering a perfect setting for fine homes. We invite your inspection, and are available to discuss your home building plans with you.

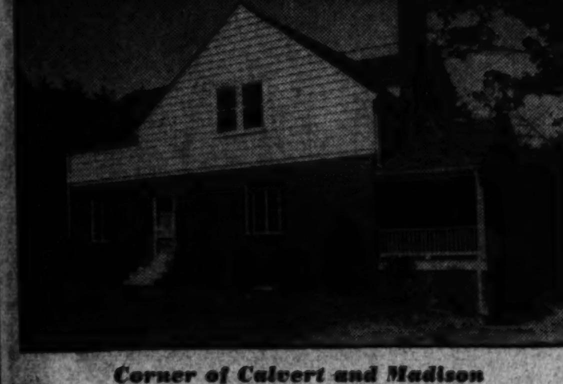
DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.

Chestnut 8877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

CHEVERLY



Corner of Calvert and Madison

Exceptional new home of 7 large rooms and porch. Living room, 13x22.6 ft., 4 bedrooms, master's room, 13x20. Other rooms of like proportion. Full big tile block basement, 28x36. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful tree-shaded lot 130x150.

ONLY $8,950 TERMS

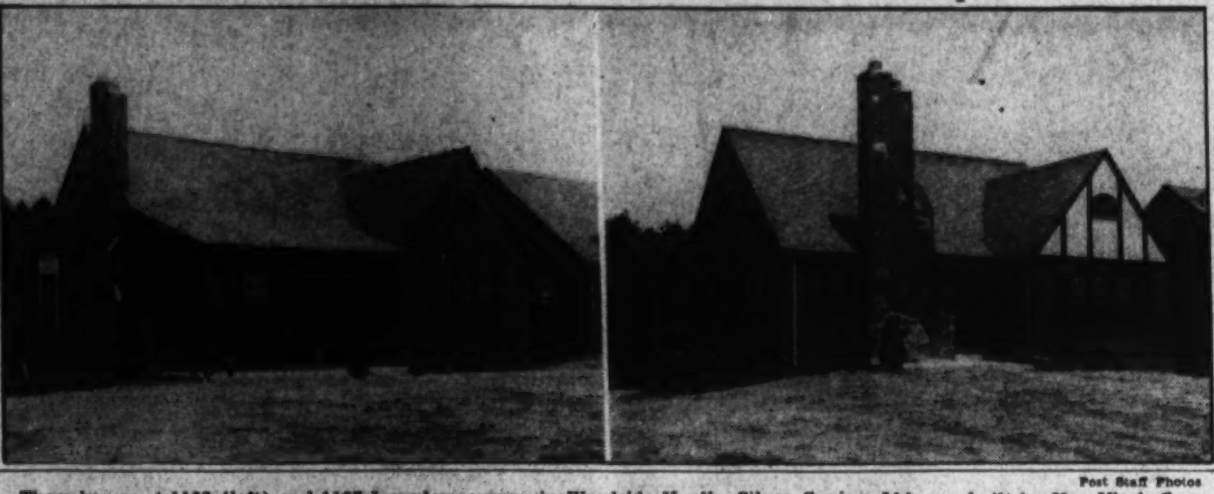
TO REACH THIS NEW SECTION OF CHEVERLY

Out Defense Highway from Peace Cross to Landover Rd., right to Calvert St. (at first brick marker to Cheverly), right to home.

CARL YAGLE

11 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 2717-7751

Residential Offerings in Woodside Knolls Development



Post Staff Photos

These homes at 1109 (left) and 1107 Lansdowne way, in Woodside Knolls, Silver Spring, Md., are built by Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc., and being presented for sale by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Introducing New Section of Northwest Development

Post Staff Photo

This home at 3338 Stuyvesant place northwest is among the first offerings in the wooded section of Highwood, development of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder

Pan-American House Opens

Continued from Page 1.

of conversational groupings of furniture.

Because it opens directly on the living room, the dining room is carpeted in the same gray broadloom as used in the living room and hall. Its walls are papered in gray with a gray design on a white ground used above the dado. Draperies are of the same floral pattern as used in the living room. The furniture of mahogany is eighteenth century in style, gracefully scaled to fit the room.

A living porch adjoining the dining room promises cool comfort for warm summer days. Here furniture is of wrought iron finished in a venetian pink color and upholstered in turquoise blue and gray. The kitchen has not been overlooked in planning; it becomes an integral part of the decorating scheme, with its crisp organdy curtains, roomy cabinets lined in sunny yellow and blue accents used as color for floor and sink.

Not to be overlooked in the first floor plan, is the book room, which will appeal to every man as a "room of his own." Walls are wood paneled accented by chintz draperies boldly striped in green and white.

The master bedroom is a contemporary room which reflects elegance and mannered style of the American Regency period, a style that is this year enjoying an enormous revival. In the master closet, luxury has been allowed full sway. Walls and back of the door are lined with gold quilted satin; complete accessories are provided in the same color and material and a purple deep-pile rug covers the floor. The adjoining lavatory continues the color scheme of the bedroom.

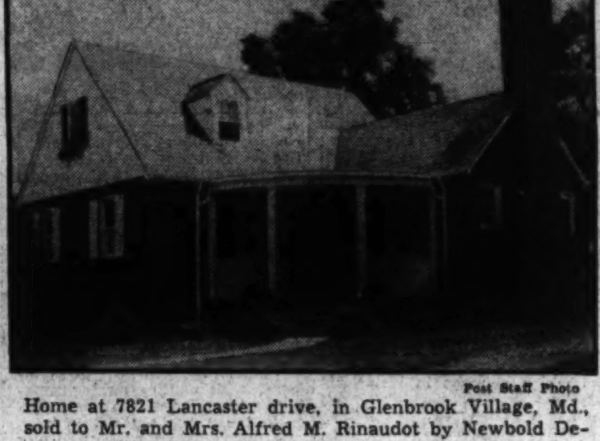
In the daughter's bedroom, with walls of sky blue, red rambler roses hold sway. On a background of white chintz, they climb around the scalloped valance of upper walls; they bloom on full skirts of the twin beds and on their headboards. Crisp white organdie, thin and light as a cloud, tops the beds in ruffled curtains; it trims fluffy twin bed pillows in wide double ruffles.

The second floor studio room is a sunny retreat with an around-the-corner window arrangement facing the street. It dextrously solves the "turn-about" problem because it is furnished to serve at once as an upstairs sitting room, a sewing room, a bedroom for occasional guests—a sanctum sanctorum, in fact, for any member of the family.

Augmented by relics and modern South American products, both loaned for the exhibit and acquired for the demonstration, it presents a gay and colorful tropical atmosphere, with bamboo screens hanging from the ceiling to form awnings over the South American exhibits.

The Life House, which will be open from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. daily, may be reached from downtown Washington by way of Q street to Wisconsin avenue, in Georgetown, thence north one block to Reservoir road, left past Foxhall road to the dwelling.

House Sold in Glenbrook Village



Post Staff Photo

Home at 7821 Lancaster drive, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Rinaudot by Newbold Development Co., builders of that community

Pocket Basement Windows Are Best

To build a house with a basement and still have it hug the ground without putting the basement windows in areaways is quite possible.

The heads of the windows can be placed up close to the underside of the first floor by framing pockets in the first floor beams. The windows are thus above grade, but the first floor is about one foot nearer the ground.

Hopelessly Cracked Plaster Concealed by New Ceiling

When plaster ceilings become badly cracked and the usual methods of cutting out the cracks and filling them with new plaster will not suffice to give the ceiling a smooth look, the best thing to do is to cover the whole ceiling with a ribbed metal lath or one of the wood-fiber or gypsum-board laths and replaster the entire surface.

If you want to change the cornice of the room from the old classic style to something modernistic, or add a cornice where none exists, the same method can be used. Wire lath can be bent to the desired shape and wood blocks installed to which the wire can be nailed, or the form can be built up out of one of the board laths.

In putting new lath over old plaster, it is necessary to find the exact location of the joists, so that the lath will be nailed to them and not merely to the old plaster. When the joists are located, lines should be drawn or snapped on the old plaster surface to mark them to act as a guide for nailing.

To Keep Cellar Floor Clean, Paint It

To keep a cellar floor clean, paint it. Concrete, unless it is treated with a hardener, will "dust" and cause a fine powder to rise when it is walked on or when material is dragged over it. Paint not only prevents this dusting but gives a clean, glossy look to the floor that encourages its proper care. There are many paints made for covering concrete, so be sure the paint you use is one of these; ordinary paint will not give as good wear.

ROGER'S HEIGHTS

F.H.A. $550 CASH $35.50 Per Mo.

$5350 READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Private Financing $500 CASH Includes Cost of Settlement

904 ARBUTUS ST. ROGER'S HEIGHTS, MD.

A community of 200 homes amid rolling hills. All city conveniences including rapid transportation, water, gas, electricity and sewer.

TO REACH Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, then right 3 blocks to Edmonston Road. Left 1 mile to ROGERS' OFFICE AND LARGE SIGN ON ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

Home contains spacious living room with open fireplace, porch, large, light bedrooms; charming dining room with attractive bay window, modern kitchen, tiled bath, air-conditioned, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped and screened.

A. C. ROGERS

WArfield 2636

Strides Made In Bath Equipment

Great strides have been made during the past five years in perfecting new and efficient bathroom equipment, wall materials, and flooring. At the same time, heating appliances have been improved in keeping with the times. Many of the new materials on the market may be effectively adapted to the outmoded bath of ten years ago.

There is a wide variety of tile and composition tile on the market, all waterproof, which makes ideal siding and flooring for a bath and may be obtained in a wide variety of color schemes. Fixtures have also been improved, beautified, and simplified. Bath tubs have also advanced in design. The bathroom may be completely transformed by rearrangement of fixtures and addition of new floor and wall materials.

Fairfax Rich In Historical Associations

Capt. John Smith Explored Potomac As Far as Great Falls

Fairfax County, Va., now experiencing the greatest period of growth in its history, is a most historic county of the Old Dominion. Named for Thomas, sixth Lord Fairfax, the area was among the first settled in this section of the United States.

Captain John Smith and his companions were among the first men to visit what is now Fairfax, exploring the Potomac River as far as what is now known as Great Falls. The section was first known as "the Northern Neck," given by grant of Charles II of England to Lord Fairfax.

The county itself was first formed from Prince William County and given its present name by an act of the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1742. At that time it included the area known now as Loudoun County, and Arlington. The earliest settlements were made about 1690.

Every section of Fairfax County bears its record of famous men and incidents related to the history of the United States. Many of the long series of events which connected the development of the colonies, the War for Independence, the War of 1812 and the War Between the States, took place within its borders.

Sounds Good

Now that oil-burning and gas-burning heating plants have been made compact, houses may be built without cellars and the heater may be placed in the kitchen quite satisfactorily.

AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES

FEATURES:
- F. H. A. approved
- Solid brick
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
- Fully insulated
- Weatherstripped
- De luxe kitchen
- Double duty sink
- Quality bath room
- Hardwood floors
- Front porch
- Rear yard
- Paved street
- Shopping center
- Bus service

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

Priced at $5250.00

Never before have you had such an opportunity to purchase a new home in AURORA HILLS at this attractive Low Price—A quiet restricted, refined community with city conveniences—10c fare zone. You are cordially invited to inspect the model home.

Ask For Our Simple Purchase Plan

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MONTH

Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to second traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left 3 blocks to property.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE

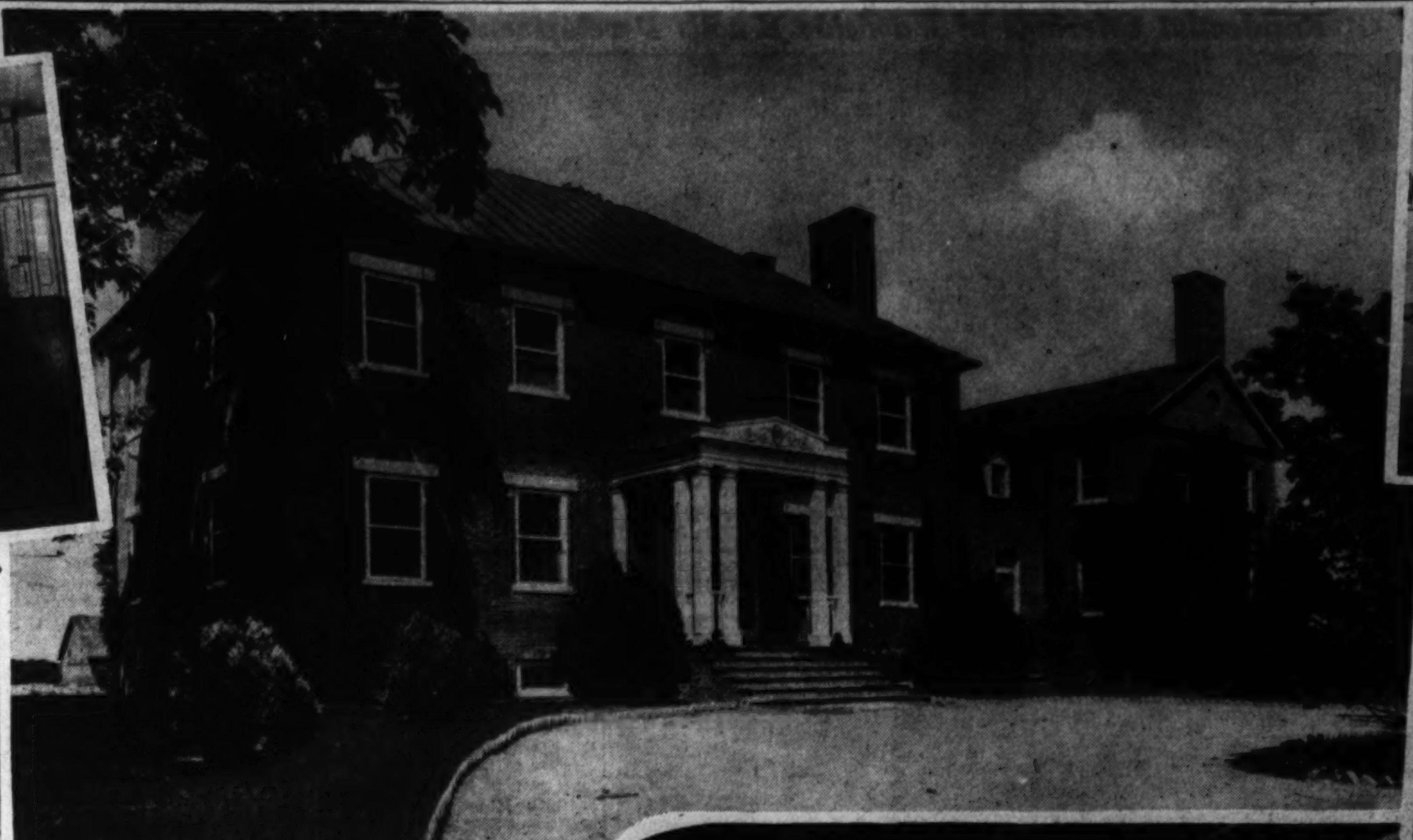
JAckson 1710 Agents JAckson 1711

You are Cordially Invited to visit The Pan American "LIFE HOUSE" in Dumbarton

.. Sponsored by LIFE Magazine .. designed by Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, the architects retained by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to restore Colonial Williamsburg ... built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., outstanding Washington realtor-builders, .. and decorated and furnished by The Palais Royal. LIFE carefully selected these firms to demonstrate in Washington how industry's new contributions to better living can be utilized to produce outstanding livability and reflect the best traditions in the medium price range

Drive out Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Rd., and left, beyond Foxhall Rd., to

4711 RESERVOIR ROAD



Harris & Ewing Photos

Exterior and interior views of Cornwell, one of the numerous fine Virginia estates being offered by Green & Magruder. Cornwell is a historic home dating back to 1794. Its 200-acre estate, part of a tract said to have been a grant from King George III of England, is located in the Great Falls area of Fairfax County within 15 miles of Georgetown. Exterior and living room pictures are Post Staff and those of hallway, bedroom and game room

Fairfax Offers Historic Homes And Estates

Green & Magruder Present Properties In Wide Variety

In keeping with today's interesting supplement to this section, dealing with fine residential properties offered in Fairfax County, Va., Green & Magruder present four distinguished estates pictured on a following page and meeting in a most satisfying manner the pronounced and increasing demand for country properties of the finer type. In responding to the market for rural homes with more than the average lot space, this office has assembled a wide variety of large and small farms, handsome and historic properties.

Featured among the fine estates presented by Green & Magruder is Cornwell, a historic home dating back to 1794. This 200-acre estate, part of a tract said to have been a grant from Kinge George III of England, is located in the Great Falls area of Fairfax County within 15 miles of Georgetown. The estate is offered with as much as 347 acres, if additional land is desired.

The home of Georgian Period Brick, includes 16 rooms, nine of which have fireplaces. In the older portion of the house, one enters a beautiful hallway which divides the main section. On the left of the hall is a large living room extending the full depth of the house. On the right is a paneled library with fireplace, which also opens into the dining room. Over the lower living room is a suite containing a bedroom and living room (each having fireplaces), and private bath. Above the dining room is another massively proportioned bedroom with fireplace and private bath, while over the library is an additional living room with fireplace.

On the first floor of the wing which was added to the old house, is a kitchen, butler's pantry, second reception hall with front entrance, first floor lavatory, servant's living room with fireplace, and a bedroom. On the second floor of this wing there are a number of storage and linen closets, several bedrooms and two baths.

Descending from the main first-floor hall to the basement, one enters an attractively arranged basement corridor which opens into a huge game room with fireplace. The portion of the basement under the wing contains the laundry, utility room with oil burner, storage room and additional sleeping quarters. A modern five-room manager's house, barn and other buildings are also on the property. On an adjoining 147 acres, which can be purchased with the main estate, are a modern dairy farm, manager's and several tenant houses.

Another presentation is Maplewood in the vicinity of Herndon, Va. This is a 200-acre tract with Colonial mansion and dairy barn, offered as a completely stocked and operating farm. The house contains nine rooms and basement. It has just been redecorated externally and can be completed as a magnificent home by redecoration and alternation of the interior to a small extent. All of the fundamental parts of the dwelling are sound.

Halcyon Hill is another estate shown by this office. It is a lovely new home of Colonial design constructed several years ago as a reproduction of an old Colonial home. This estate of seven and a half acres, a short distance from Fairfax Courthouse, reflects a characteristic charm in its hand-carved mantels, random-width floors, built-in corner cupboards, crystal chandeliers and other features found in the old homes of the South. Fireplaces are found in the living room, dining room, and master bedroom. Situated only 15 miles from Washington over a fast boulevard, this home is surrounded by large oak trees and built on a gently sloping hill through which a stream winds.

Hilltop, in the Langley area of Fairfax, is a small estate of seven and a half acres affording a view of all the nearby countryside, Sugar Loaf Mountain, in Maryland, and some of the landmarks of Washington. This home contain six large rooms and two baths, with ample space on the third floor for additional rooms and bath. Located only eight miles from the White House, it is in an area of large and small estates. There is ample ground to keep horses and a small patch of woods which is ideal for concealing a stable.

Wilton Woods Offers Historic Home Sites

Of many interesting communities in nearby Virginia where home sites are now available, Wilton Woods, in Fairfax County, just outside the city limits of Alexandria, is one of the outstanding.

Steeped in historic traditions, this wooded tract of more than 100 acres has been carefully planned and restricted by the owner and developer, Walter C. Crain. It is his plan to incorporate the homes being constructed on half-acre lots of tall oaks, all of the charm for which true Colonial architecture is noted. A well known architect and designer of this type home is designing for the development.

This tract of 112 acres was owned by Bushrod Froebel in the days of George Washington and held by the Froebel heirs for more than 100 years. Not until the present owners acquired it for subdivision purposes has a single acre been available for individual homes. Tradition has it that Froebel was landscape architect for the Washingtons at Mount Vernon. He is credited with having designed the Nellie Custis gardens, which he repeated on a smaller scale at Wilton Hall, his own home, the remains of which still stand in Wilton Woods.

Another bit of historical interest in this community is found in the old Civil War trenches, located on the crest of a hill deep in the wooded section. These fortifications were erected to guard Washington against invasion along Old Telegraph road, from the South. Telegraph road, itself, adds interest, since it was along this road that Samuel B. Morse, in 1853, erected his first telegraph line for trial messages between two distant cities, Washington and Richmond.

A master plot has been prepared by land planning engineers for complete development of the acreage between Telegraph and Franconia roads. Two complete and separate sections, comprising a total of 50 building sites, have been plotted and made available.

Section "A," on Telegraph road, comprising 26 half-acre home sites, now has ten individually designed colonial style homes, each of a different type and character. Many others of equal interest and charm are in course of preparation for this section, which has its own water works, individual lot sanitation, electricity, school buses and mail delivery.

Section "B" is located on Franconia road, where six new homes are in various stages of construction. Three of these homes, of brick with slate roofs, all on half-acre plots, have been completed and are now open for inspection. Good roads, with stone curbs and gutters, a nearby fire department, county police and delivery service by Washington and Alexandria stores provide the section with city conveniences without sacrificing the charm of the country.

Wilton Woods is easily reached in 20 minutes driving time from Washington. It is located on Telegraph and Franconia roads, near Washington Memorial Masonic Temple.

Fairfax Ranks High In Virginia Literacy

Fairfax County ranks among the first in Virginia with respect to literacy. Modern school plants and equipment are being added constantly, and an effort is being made to approach the highest standards of education in the Nation.

There are four accredited high schools in the county—Falls Church, Lee-Jackson, Herndon and Fairfax. Several private schools are also situated in the county or nearby.

Building Hits All-Time Peak In Fairfax

Suburban development of nearby Virginia is sweeping swiftly into the forest reaches of nearby Fairfax County, an area of 417 square miles which abounds in historical interest.

Arlington County, adjoining Washington at the end of the three principal bridges of the Potomac, has doubled its population several times in recent years, attaining a reputation as the fastest growing county in the United States. Adjoining and surrounding Arlington is Fairfax, an area more than ten times as large, which has already begun to absorb much of this growth.

While Fairfax County is largely composed of forested and farmed areas, it is dotted with small towns and residential communities, all within easy driving reach of Washington. Principal among these are Falls Church, Fairfax, the county seat; Vienna, Dranesville, Burke, Clifton, Herndon, Centerville and Great Falls.

Rapid growth of the Nation's Capital and nearby areas has in the last year been moving rapidly toward Fairfax County. New building at the present time is at an all-time peak in Fairfax, with a new high indicated for 1940 as several important developments are getting under way.

While Fairfax is noted for country estates, several important projects are under way to provide homes and home sites to persons of moderate means. Among these are Tremont Gardens, offered by Mac Lindsey; Annandale Acres, Pinecrest and Fairlawn, by Vernon Lynch & Sons; Plymouth Haven, by R. L. Kane, realtors, and others. Persons seeking fine homes and small estates near the Nation's Capital will find an abundance of these properties in Fairfax. Both new home developments and historic country estates.

Agriculture Still Leads in Fairfax

Although Fairfax County is fast becoming the location of many low-cost home developments where the greatest number of residents are commuters from Washington office areas, the county is still largely devoted to agriculture.

Some 60 per cent of the land in Fairfax remains in working farms. Dairying is the principal farm industry, with poultry raising ranking second. Transportation facilities to the metropolitan area have made dairying and poultry raising profitable in Fairfax.

Corn, wheat and hay are also raised in varying amounts. Small orchard areas are planted largely for the supply of local markets. Some cattle raising is practiced for local consumption.

Fairfax Is Half Forest

Fairfax County's (Virginia) forests consist largely of pine or spruce, hardwoods or broad-leafed trees. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the total area of the county is in forest or woodland.

19 Types of Soil in Fairfax

There are 19 different types of soil found in Fairfax County, Virginia, with Chester loam and Manor loam being the most extensive. In the eastern section there are deposits of sand and gravel, with some clay pits available.

Fairfax Has Granite

Among the most important minerals found in Fairfax County, Virginia, is granite. This is being quarried in considerable quantities near Falls Church.

THE UTMOST IN LOW COST HOMES
Nearby Alexandria
5 and 6 ROOMS $4250 LOTS 90x210
Small Down Payment and Monthly Payment
MODEL HOME NOW OPEN
TO REACH: U. S. Highway No. 1 South of Alexandria to 1st street South of Beacon Airport (school on corner) right to property.
THE GOSS COMPANY
OXford 1248 2202 Wilson Blvd. CHest. [illegible]121

Annandale Acres
FAIRFAX COUNTY'S GREATEST VALUE
ONE ACRE TRACTS
$300.
$10 DOWN $10 MONTH
CLEAR OF DEBT TITLE GUARANTEED
Either cleared grassland or beautiful wooded tracts. Electricity, phone; near church, school, stores, transportation. All good hard gravel streets. Moderate restrictions.
TO SEE—Drive out Columbia Pike 9 miles to Annandale School; turn left ½ mile to property.
See the plat of Annandale Acres on the property with prices listed. No salesmen to bother you.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Owner
Office 7 Miles Out Columbia Pike
Alexandria 5906 Closed Sundays Open Evenings

Visit
FAIRHILL
3 miles beyond Falls Church, Virginia, on Lee Highway and Lee Blvd.
Fairfax County, Virginia
Large beautiful wooded and clear lots for sale
$150 Up
$10.00 down—$10.00 a month
N. C. HINES & SONS, Agents
Call CHestnut 2440

Two New Low Cost Homes in
Plymouth Haven

$3,950 $35.00 Mo. 10% DOWN $4,950 $39.50 Mo.
Drive out TODAY to see these fine small homes, situated near Mt. Vernon Parkway on huge lots in new low-cost home development. To reach, drive over 14th St. Bridge to Alexandria, straight out Mt. Vernon Blvd. 3½ miles to Wellington, right and follow signs to Plymouth Haven.
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTOR
101 S. Wash., Alexandria ALex. 3013

HILLWOOD
A Restricted Community In An Exclusive Va. Area

EXHIBIT HOME—212 MEADOW LANE
$625 CASH $5350 *INCLUDING SETTLEMENT CHARGES*
The biggest, best designed and finest located homes selling under $6,000 are awaiting your inspection in Hillwood. Quality construction by an organization with 27 years' experience—fine materials—modern equipment. Five-room homes, $5,350 and $5,790.
Open Daily Until 9:30
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to HILLWOOD, just this side of Falls Church. Straight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.
Owners and Builders Falls Church 1872
Arlie Johnson, Sales

IN WILTON WOODS
Nearby Alexandria

The Wilton Woods Company offers for sale this very charming Early American Colonial home, specially designed by a well-known architect for its individual setting in Wilton Woods Subdivision.
The house has many unusual features. It is brick and Williamsburg clapboard, painted white with Moss Green blinds. Many fine old oak trees are situated on this half-acre corner plot.
There is a large screened porch; also a terrace off the living room. The large dining room has a bay window and porch leading to side yard and garage.
This house has front hall entrance and large raised living room with black marble, log burning fireplace, book nook and picture window. A powder room, coat closet and fully equipped kitchen complete the downstairs. The upstairs has three large bedrooms, five closets, Sky Blue bath and outside deck with iron railing. Master bedroom is very spacious, has dual closets and Colonial mantel and surround log fireplace.
Hot-water heater, oil burner, recreation room and laundry are in the basement.
This house is reasonably priced at $8,500. Convenient financing available.
To Reach Wilton Woods: Drive out Duke Street extended in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then one and one-half miles to property. Twenty minutes driving time to Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Rd., Alexandria. Resident Owner and Developer. Temple 4264

A Selection of Fine Estates which Reflect the Charm of Historic Fairfax County.

"CORNWELL" historic old Georgian brick dating back to 1794 . . .

THIS LOVELY HOME, located in the Fairfax hunt section, within 15 miles of Georgetown, has been fully restored and modernized without loss of any of its Eighteenth Century charm.

Truly a magnificent estate, one of the show places of the Fairfax hunt section, every detail of modern comfort and convenience has been incorporated in the restoration of this sturdy old brick mansion surrounded by 200 (or more) acres of rolling farm and woodland.

The first floor plan includes a living room (29x17), a center hall (30x10), a paneled library (16x12), a dining room (16x14) butler's pantry, modern kitchen, half bath, servants' living room and bedroom. The original massive hand-hewn beams grace the ceiling of the 30 by 17-foot game room in the basement.

The second floor is so arranged as to provide a maximum of seven bedrooms and four baths if needed, or the entire wing may be utilized as servants' quarters, leaving four bedrooms, center hall and two baths in the main section of the house.

Original fireplaces, a total of nine, are to be found in the living room, dining room, library, game room, three of the bedrooms and in the servants' living room. Conveniences include servants' bell system, house telephone, automatic oil heat, equipped laundry room, two refrigerators, ample storage space and additional sleeping quarters in the basement.

Outbuildings include a modern caretaker's house, barn, farming equipment and tenant houses. Adjoining the 200-acre estate is a 147-acre modern and operating dairy farm which may be purchased with the estate. This farm includes a modern farmhouse, tenant house, large barn, dairy facilities and outbuildings.

"HALCYON HILL"

THIS lovely home of Colonial design, just a few years old, has been carefully planned to give a feeling of the old and the new. While the home is modern in every detail, there are many features characteristic of the Southern homes of long ago. There are three fireplaces with old hand-carved mantels; random-width floors; built-in corner cupboards, and crystal chandeliers. On the first floor is a center hall, step-down living room (25x18) with fireplace, dining room (18x18) with fireplace, small glassed-in conservatory, powder room, and kitchen. On the second floor is a master bedroom (25x18) with fireplace and private bath; 2 other bedrooms (18x18) with connecting bath. A two-car garage with studio bedroom and bath is reached by going through the conservatory. A bricked-terrace opens off the center hall and goes across the back and side of the house. Situated on 7½ acres of gently sloping ground, through which a stream winds, and surrounded by large oak trees, this home is 15 miles from Washington over a fast boulevard.

"MAPLEWOOD"

THIS Southern Colonial is part of a 200-acre operating dairy farm. The house is structurally sound and has just been painted on the exterior. The interior can be put into first-class condition at a reasonable expense. On the first floor is a living room with club ceiling and fireplace, a den with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. On the second floor are five bedrooms and bath. The house has a hot-water heating system, large basement and electricity. Farm buildings include a modern tile dairy barn with steel stanchions for 41 cows, and hay loft above for approximately 85 tons of loose hay, a concrete silo, tile milk house with cooling system and other outbuildings. Of the 200 acres of ground there are 140 under cultivation, 40 in woods and about 20 in stumpage and pasture. The farm is being offered for sale with all stock and equipment. This farm is but 25 miles from Washington on an improved road and near a railroad.

"HILLTOP"

ON a 7½ acre hilltop in the Langley area of large and small estates and within an 8-mile drive of downtown Washington is this lovely center-hall home of Colonial architecture. The house sets on a highly elevated site, well back from the road, and from the spacious lawn one gets a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside, the distant mountains and Washington landmarks. The seven-room dwelling with two baths would lend itself with dignity to additional wings, while the high ceiling on the third floor affords ample space for extra rooms and bath. The house contains a 10-foot center hall with wide stairway; living room 15x28 feet with fireplace and French doors leading to a large side porch; dining room 15x15 feet; large kitchen and pantry; master bedroom 15x25 feet with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath.

In addition to these fine estates we have a full listing of large and small country homes and estates, many of unique historic interest.

Interested parties are cordially invited to call our office for an appointment to inspect these estates. They are shown by appointment only.

2840 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agent

CHestnut 3838
OXford 1272

Evenings
CHestnut 3787

$3,750 Exhibit Home at Tremont Gardens Opens Today

Five-Room Bungalow Situated On Large Lot, Air-Conditioned

Four Different Cape Cod Types Under Construction; Six Uncompleted Homes Already Sold; Conveniently Located

A week ago a pre-showing of the new group of low-cost homes in Tremont Gardens, adjoining Lee Highway, in Fairfax County, attracted several hundred persons to the development where some 150 houses are to be constructed. Six homes were sold last Sunday, although none was completed.

Today, completion and opening of the permanent exhibit home is announced by Mac Lindsey, exclusive agent for the developers of the project. The home is a large 5-room bungalow, situated on a spacious lot, 70 by 185 feet. It is one of four types now available, priced to sell for $3,750.

The exhibit home, which is 34 by 26 feet overall, features a spacious living room, full-sized dining room, kitchen, utility room with laundry facilities and oil, air-conditioned heat, two large bedrooms and bath. Visitors to the operation who will compare its homes with others in the low-cost price range will find that these homes are among the largest, completely furnished, within the $4,000 price range, in the metropolitan area.

Four types of Cape Cod type bungalows are already under construction in the first group of 12 homes. Variation of design is planned to give individual houses a character of their own to distinguish them from dwellings nearby.

Fine construction and supervision is going into the development. Its homes are being built by Glebe Manor Construction Co., long experienced in low-cost house construction, as well as in erection of more expensive homes. Many nationally advertised products are being used in their construction, such as Johns-Mansville materials, copper pipes, oil heat by the makers of the Quiet May oil burner, and Standard plumbing fixtures.

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of homes under construction in the Tremont Gardens development of neighboring Virginia, being offered by Mac Lindsey

Hillwood Homes Nearly All Sold

Approximate completion of the selling program in Hillwood, low-cost house development of Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders, was announced yesterday by Arlie Johnson, sales representative for the organization.

Few unsold homes remain of the nearly 50 built by this partnership on Meadow lane, Mr. Johnson said. A remarkable selling record has been set in the sales of the last group of 14.

Featured in the group has been a seven-room home which sold for a price under $6,000. This firm's houses are featured by their fine construction by an organization with more than 20 years' experience in the building field.

Fairfax County Scene of Home Development

Tremont Gardens, new Fairfax County low-cost home development opening today, is ideally situated for the home buyer who must drive to downtown Washington offices.

Situated adjoining the Lee Highway, but a short distance beyond Falls Church, Va., the community is served by two major highways to the Key and Memorial Bridges. Persons going to most downtown Government offices can drive to them by Lee Boulevard and Memorial Bridge to Constitution Avenue in approximately 20 minutes. This approach to the Nation's Capital is one of the most beautiful entrances, and affords a pleasant drive with only two stop lights en route.

The second approach to Washington from the development is by way of Lee Highway, direct to Key Bridge and Georgetown. While this route passes several suburban shopping centers, it is a through route all the way to the bridge and can be driven in 20 minutes. It is convenient, also, for persons wishing to make stops at any one of the several shopping centers.

To reach Tremont Gardens, drive over either the Key or Memorial Bridges, out Lee Highway or Lee boulevard, (right from either bridge), and continue to the property sign.

Low Tax Rate Helps Fairfax To Expand

A remarkably low tax rate based on a very reasonably assessed valuation, coupled with beautiful location convenient to Washington and Alexandria is bringing many families to Fairfax County, Va., and resulting in a great increase in residential construction there.

While assessments on real and, in a general way, on personal porperties there amount to only about 33 1-3 per cent of their real and market value, because of the growing population and increased property values, county officials remind that assessments as they now stand really represent only an approximate fifth of the actual worth of holdings.

In approximately 18,300 entries on the county's real estate tax books, an average entry is for $16 and a few cents, and of the more than 16,800 personal property entries, the average is a fraction over $6, or about $23 as the annual average on both. This very low rate on a most moderate valuation for real estate explains to a great degree the increase in the county's population and expansion in home buildings within its boundaries. Many of the new citizens settling there express pleasant surprise at the tax rate as compared with that of States in which they lived previously.

Basic tax rate for the county is $1.74 on each $100 valuation of real estate and tangible personal property, with the exception of four districts having old bond issues and resulting higher rates. The basic rate as subdivided provides 35 cents for county expenses; $1 for school operation; 25 cents for payment of school debt; 3 cents for pensions of Confederate widows; 6 cents for fire protection, and 5 cents for reassessment of real estate.

Size and beauty of the county make it ideal not only for construction of large homes, including those of mansion or estate type, but for moderate-cost houses with generously sized sites. Fairfax Courthouse, the county seat, is only 14 miles from downtown Washington. The county, one of the national leaders in the dairy industry, is served by schools, shopping centers and regular bus transportation over several main highways.

Fairfax County Boasts Many Historic Homes

Many homes and homesites of historic interest are situated in Fairfax County, adjoining Arlington and the Washington metropolitan area. They are visited yearly by tourists from all over the United States. Mount Vernon, Gunston Hall and Woodlawn Mansion are probably the best known.

Mount Vernon, beautiful estate on the Potomac River was inherited by George Washington from his half-brother, Lawrence Washington. It was his home from the time of his marriage in 1759 until his death in 1799. In 1859 the house and about 200 acres of the original tract became the property of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Each year many visitors from this and other countries make a pilgrimage to this lovely estate to pay their homage to the First President and his wife, Martha, whose tombs are located on the hillside overlooking the Potomac.

Original wills of George and Martha Washington may be seen in the county clerk's office at Fairfax Courthouse, along with many other important documents of historic interest.

Gunston Hall, built in 1750, was the home of George Mason, close friend and neighbor of George Washington. The mansion remains in a fine state of preservation, and is much admired for its quaint architecture as well as historical association, and its boxwood gardens are considered among the most beautiful in America.

George Mason was the author of the famous "Fairfax Resolves," adopted in 1767, which later formed a strong link in the chain of events culminating in the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 he made himself forever famous by drafting the Virginia Bill of Rights and the first Constitution of Virginia. Mason's will (a record copy) may also be seen at the Fairfax Courthouse.

Ravensworth, a few miles south of Annandale, was at one time the home of Gen. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, second son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Woodlawn Mansion, built from plans made by George Washington, by his newphew Lawrence Lewis, about 1805, remains of one of the "show places" of the county. This estate was a portion of the original Mount Vernon tract.

COUNTRY ESTATES

WE ARE MERCHANTS IN THE BETTER LIFE. If you are looking for good clean earth to walk upon and call your own; tall stately trees or scrubs to nurse into mature years; the sun and clean fresh breezes; or perhaps fertile fields—if you are looking for all these things within easy driving distance of your city job, we have them for sale.

We have perhaps the largest listing in Northern Virginia of working farms, small, moderately priced country estates, inexpensive homes and homesites, as well as restored Colonial showplaces. If you are looking for the freedom and pleasant, healthful living of the country, plus the modern conveniences of present day living—these things close to your office—then we want to talk to you. We cordially invite your visit to our office. Let's sit down in the cool shade of stately maples, examine your requirements and our listings and make an appointment to search for the country homeplace you and your family will enjoy.

MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
LOTS ● HOMES ● FARMS ● ACREAGE
Phone ALexandria 5812 Closed Sundays

Pre-Showing in HILLWOOD

Due to the demand for fine homes of this type we are presenting two new homes in the Hillwood group a little in advance of completion. Our customers are aware of the quality and fine construction features of our homes. We cordially invite you to drive out today and inspect these homes now, while many of the construction features are yet visable. These homes contain six large rooms, two Hollywood baths on second floor, recreation room, ½ bath in basement, huge dining rooms, screened porches, all conventional features. Priced at $10,950.

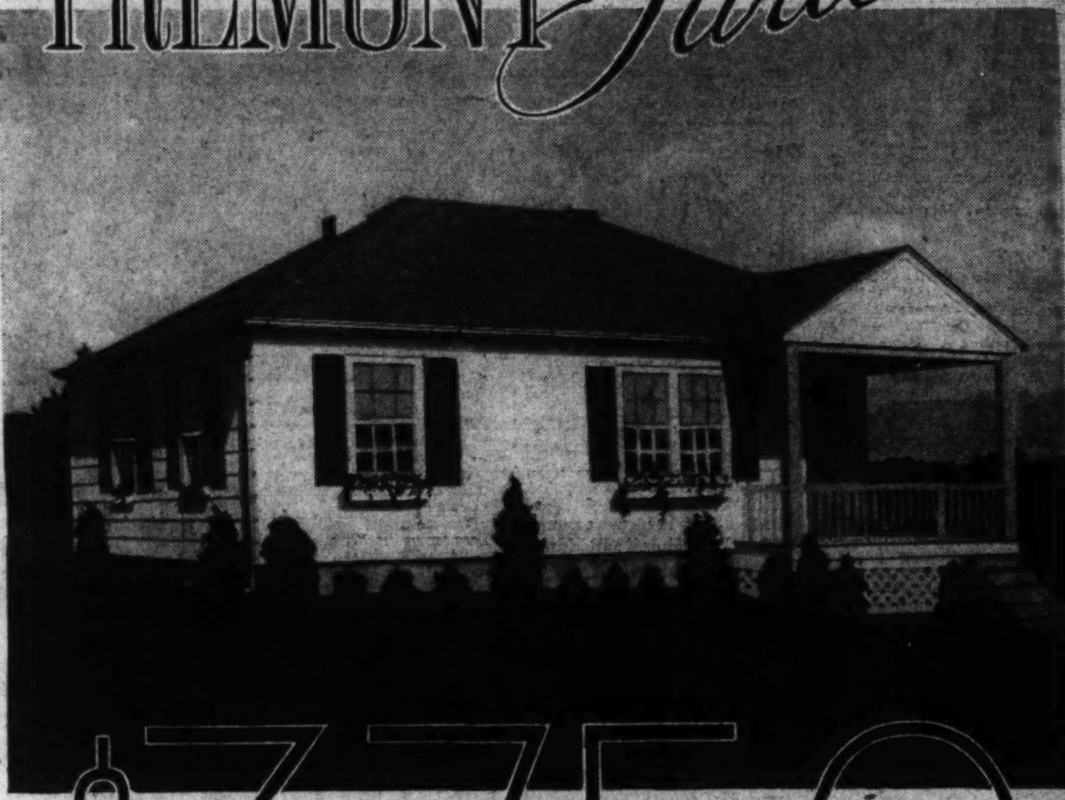
Open Sunday 9 A. M.—7 P. M.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood and Shady Lane, left to property.

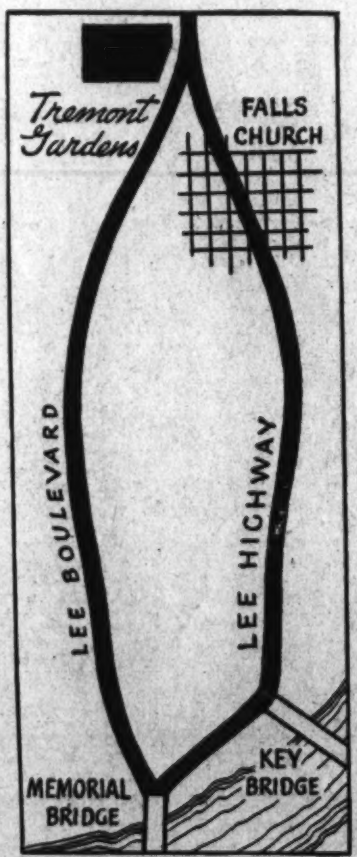
GLEBE MANOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mac Lindsey, Sales CH. 6213

Just One Week Old . . . But Already a New
LOW COST SENSATION!
Drive Out Today and Visit
TREMONT Gardens

13
ALL STAR
features
Air Conditioning
Oil Heat
Copper Pipes
Copper Full Screens
Oak Floors
Weatherstripping
Hot Water Heater
4 in. Rock Wool Insulation
Landscaped and Sodded
Laundry Facilities
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
Johns-Mansville Products
Lots 70x185
Flagstone Walks



$3750
Only $23 per Month



TO REACH TREMONT:
Drive over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to the junction of these two roads, continue on Lee Highway to our sign on the left.

There have been other low-cost home projects in the Washington Metropolitan area—but this is the first time you have been offered such a value—beautifully designed authentic Cape Cod homes with five full-size, spacious rooms, huge lots, 70x185.

5 Spacious Rooms • Full Dining Room • House 35x26 Feet • Large Lots • Low Taxes

The Most Amazing New Home Value in the Washington Area!

Low-cost PLUS Accessability! TREMONT is served by two fast highway routes from downtown Washington. It is but a short, 20-minute pleasant drive to government offices downtown—yet far enough out to enjoy the pleasant and peaceful atmosphere of the country where there is ROOM TO LIVE!

Agent on Property

Stocks Mixed In Slow Trade; Steels Ease

Month of Sluggish Stock and Bond Dealings Ends

By the Associated Press

New York, June 29.—While the stock market, for the third successive week, managed to show a slight gain on balance, the list muddled through today's brief session with mixed trends.

The rally of yesterday brought minor advances at the start. Many of these were soon erased and, at the close, gains and losses running to a point or so were pretty evenly divided. Dealings were small throughout.

Traders, while generally cheerful regarding home politics, lightened here and there on fears of a nearby Hitler blast at England or an early peace which could drastically alter export policies of the United States. At the same time, business news continued hopeful, with scattered exceptions. Rearmament spending still was viewed as the principal industrial prop.

The Associated Press averages of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.3, but on the week was up .1. For the month the composite showed a net upturn of 2.8 points.

Year's Lightest Trade

Transfers for the two hours amounted to 170,130 shares, smallest volume since July 8, last year. It compared with 204,340 a week ago. The June stock trading aggregate was the lowest since February, while the month's bond sales touched a bottom since 1918.

Steels were under water during the greater part of today's proceedings as doubts were expressed regarding expansion of next week's mill operations. Rails held fairly well on encouraging traffic and earnings reports. Oils improved in the wake of signs the gasoline price structure was firming. Coppers, rubbers, motors, aircrafts and utilities were narrow.

Up a shade at the close were General Motors, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Sperry, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and International Mercantile Marine.

Curb Is Lower

Aluminum of America dropped 3½ in the Curb. Lesser declines were posted for American Gas, Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share and Republic Aviation. Gainers included Bath Iron Works, New Jersey Zinc and American Cyanamid "B." Owing to the sale of a 40,000-share block of Central States Electric, unchanged at ⅛, transfers in this market totaled about 87,000 shares against 46,000 last Saturday.

For stocks it was a week in which politics helped offset war dispatches. Buying in utilities put heart into the list Monday, and steels resisted the first recession in output in nine weeks. Pessimism, inspired partially by the British announcement the French had agreed to yield their fleet to Germany, turned prices downward Tuesday. There was a further retreat Wednesday on the revival of peace rumors. Republican convention activities apparently buoyed speculative spirits Thursday and the market had its best day since June 14, on Friday, following selection of Willkie as the White House standard bearer.

Bond Changes Minor

New York, June 29 (AP).—The bond market underwent only minor change in today's brief session with the foreign dollar department posting the best gains.

Trading was light in all sections, indicating, brokers said, transactions were mostly of an evening up nature for the week-end recess, especially by those who thought important developments affecting financial trends might crop up in Europe before Monday.

Total sales of $1,556,600, par value, were the smallest for a Saturday since last August 12 and compared with $1,893,000 a week ago.

Foreign issues closing up to 1 to 3 points included Frankford 6½s at 19½, Denmark 4½s at 26¾, Canada 4s at 77, Australia 4½s at 38½ and Hungary 4½s at 21.

Domestic loans ending up a shade included Western Union 5s at 63, Montana Power 3¾s at 101, Shell Union 2½s at 96¼ and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 12.

United States Governments were extremely quiet but the few issues that did change hands were substantially higher. Treasury 2¾s of '61 bounded up 22-32 of a point on sale of two bonds.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	133	496
Declines	161	87
Unchanged	127	144
Total issues	421	727

Mixed; gains and losses slight during light trading; volume, 170,130.

Bonds—Quiet; most issues unchanged; few Government issues gain slightly; transactions, $1,556,600.

Curb—Irregular; volume, 87,000.

Commodities—Wheat and corn, lower; cotton, lower; domestic copper improves.

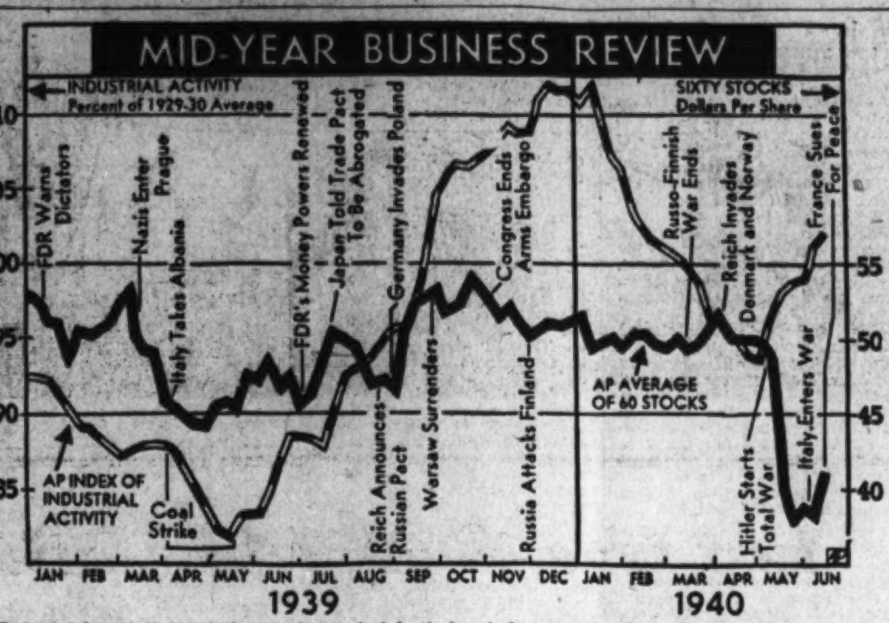
Foreign Exchange—Sterling declined 7 cents; Canadian dollar, lower; Swiss franc gained slightly.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Bonds
Yesterday	94.8	26.3	62.4	79.2
Previous day	94.8	26.2	62.3	79.2
Week ago	95.2	25.5	58.6	78.7
Month ago	89.0	23.4	54.4	73.4
Year ago	106.9	26.2	65.2	87.8
Two years ago	111.1	25.5	58.8	89.3
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bonds**
Yesterday	85.8	55.1	99.9	80.3
Previous day	85.7	55.0	100.0	80.3
Week ago	85.3	53.9	98.5	79.6
Month ago	83.7	49.5	97.2	76.8
Year ago	106.9	55.1	101.5	80.9
Two years ago	81.3	54.4	95.0	77.0
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.8
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Business Heads Toward Record Levels



Industrial activity and the stock market both headed upward after sharp mid-year dips

Midyear Survey Shows Markets Reacting to War

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 29.—American business crosses the halfway mark of 1940 with factory wheels spinning at the fastest seasonal rate in three years, and prospects that war demands and domestic rearmament may soon push activity to the highest levels since 1929.

MacMILLAN

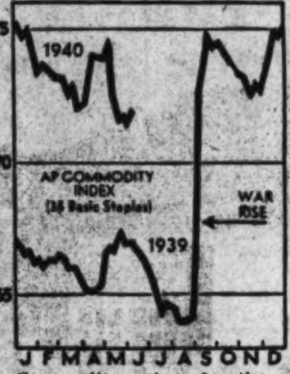
The European war has dominated the business scene since hostilities broke out in September, but the enormous recent successes of the Nazi blitzkrieg have made it an ever-increasing factor in the calculations of businessmen and investors, as energies of the Nation were turned to making the United States a formidable military power.

Few industrialists and speculators appear to have called the turn of events precisely in the business world as a result of the struggle. Much of the first half of 1940 was spent in a readjustment to the fact that European purchases of war supplies did not come so fast or in such big volume as had been expected.

Ten Billions Lost

This was reflected in the movement of the stock market, which reached a peak in its first reaction to the war late in October, then moved sidewise and, later, downward to a bottom early in June.

When the first impact of the total war hit the market, with the invasion of the Low Countries, prices crashed in one of the most severe bear movements in the history of Wall Street. Total quoted value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost more than $10,000,000,000 in less than two weeks, and bonds and unlisted securities many billions more.



Commodity prices for the first half of 1940 were consistently higher than during the first half of 1939

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 per cent in value in ten trading days, before stocks steadied.

The course of industrial activity had followed a roughly similar course. Many lines of activity had been speeded in autumn on the theory that Allied buying here would be on the scale of 1916, although it took the collapse of France, at the end of nine months of war, to bring British purchases to their peak.

Heavy Industry Pushed

This foreign business coincided with the rush to rearm America, and gave heavy industry its greatest push since 1937. The aircraft and steel plants of the Nation were whirring along at or near capacity as the half-year came to a close, and motor car factories were booming in unusual resistance to the normal summer down-trend.

This activity appeared to be spreading rapidly to other lines of business as the second half of the year began. Retail trade seemed to be catching up with the rush in factories, after a spring lag.

Most observers felt that still further improvement lay ahead, though not minimizing the disruption of many normal channels of trade as a result of the war. The rearmament race here was expected, for the time being, to take up most of the slack caused by the loss of customary foreign markets.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington said: "If the European war continues active, it seems fairly certain that industrial activity during the last half of 1940 will be higher than during the first half."

The trend of share prices appeared to lend weight to this pont of view.

Measured by the Associated Press average, the market reached its lowest in two years, at 37.0, on June 10, when it had become fairly obvious that the French defense was collapsing.

Arms Plan Starts Rise

The course from then on was generally upward, as investors and speculators appeared more and more interested in the effects on business of the many billions of dollars the United States Government was planning to throw into its arms effort.

The steel industry, operating at around 90 per cent of theoretical capacity, was generally figured as near its maximum practical activity as the half-year ended.

The production of automobiles and the movement of freight by the country's railroads likewise were the greatest since 1937.

Commodity markets swung with the war tide in much the same way as stocks. There was an autumn bulge as speculators and industrial consumers rushed to buy. But when it became apparent that the conflict was getting a slow start, prices quickly subsided, though to levels a little better than at the outbreak of hostilities.

Wheat nearly doubled in value to above $1.10 a bushel in the autumn buying surge, but is now under 80 cents. Cotton got to nearly 11 cents a pound, but now is only a bit above 9. Typical of imported commodities was rubber, which rose from 16 cents a pound to above 21, and is now in the neighborhood of 19.

Statistics Show U. S. Position Ahead of 1939 at Midyear

By Associated Press

New York—Here are some indicators as to how much better the United States did, in working, manufacturing and selling in the first half of 1940, compared with the same period of 1939:

	1940	1939
Average number employed	46,030,000	44,580,000
Steel production (tons)	28,900,000	20,959,000
Automobile production	2,540,000	2,055,700
Freight Car loadings	16,890,000	15,343,122
Electric power output (kw.-hrs.)	64,014,000,000	57,824,000,000
Crude oil output (barrels)	691,850,000	623,391,000
Home building contracts	$700,000,000	$644,527,000
Stocks and bonds (new capital)	$191,000,000	$212,617,000
Farm income	$3,818,000,000	$3,524,000,000

Totals for the first half of 1940 are partly estimated. Bulding statistics are those of F. W. Dodge Corporation for 37 Eastern States.

Int. Paper Files $32,000,000 Issue For Registration

By the Associated Press

International Paper Co., New York, filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement covering $32,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, due in 1955. The interest rate will be filed later.

The company said that it would use the proceeds for refunding purposes. The refunding total also would include $12,000,000 which it was proposed to borrow from banks; proceeds from the private sale of $8,000,000 of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds of Hudson River Power Corporation, a subsidiary; and Treasury funds.

The registration statement set out that Southern Kraft Corporation would be merged with International Paper Co.

The First Boston Corporation and Smith, Barney & Co., both of New York, were listed as principal underwriters.

Wheat Marketing Gains in Southwest

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Marketing of new wheat in the Southwest is gradually picking up but is still running well behind a year ago, trade figures indicated today.

The 12 principal terminals received 2,463,000 bushels compared with 400,000 a week ago and 3,610,000 a year ago. For the week receipts totaled 7,110,000 bushels against 2,458,000 last week and 19,168,000 a year ago. Kansas City had 654 cars today compared with 1,031 a year ago, while the six other principal terminals in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had 1,967 cars compared with 812 a week ago and 1,948 a year ago.

Metal Review

New York, June 29 (AP).—Copper for foreign delivery slipped below the 11-cent-a-pound mark this week as repercussions of the French surrender continued to rumble through metal markets.

Demand from overseas customers was practically at a standstill and copper was available as low as 10.80 cents a pound. A week ago the price was 11.15 cents.

Experts said the foreign market had yet to stand a real price test because demand was so slow.

The unsettlement spread to the domestic market, where copper declined to 11 cents a pound before the fall was checked by a little less gloomy view of the immediate future.

At the week-end business was reported in the resale and custom smelter markets at 11½ cents a pound. The big primary producers stuck to 11½ cents, which they have maintained since late February.

Hope for new business in the industry was based largely on orders expected to materialize when the defense program gets under way.

Activity in the lead market subsided after several weeks of vigorous turnover. The price was steady at 5.00@5.05 cents a pound.

Zinc held firm at 6.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, but volume of new orders tapered off.

Lead Stocks Increase

New York, June 29 (AP).—Lead stocks in the United States increased to 156,192 tons at the start of June from 152,285 at the beginning of May, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics said today.

Business Reports at a Glance

New York, June 29 (AP).—June industrial building construction awards jumped to near-record levels as the United States swung into action on defense needs, Engineering News-Record said today.

June volume of $51,130,000 has been exceeded only once in the past 10 years, when new steel mill construction in Pennsylvania swelled the total to $87,565,000 in June, 1937.

Largest industrial project connected directly with war spending was the Tennessee Powder Company's $15,000,000 plant, the publication said. Other important additions to the Nation's production facilities included oil refining, aluminum reduction, plywood and glass factories, public utility plants, and machine shops.

Awards averaged $12,783,000 per week in June, or 108 per cent over the June average last year and 63 per cent more than the May, 1940, average.

Total for the first half of the year more than doubled the volume for the first half of 1939.

U. S. Continues Egg Buying

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—The Government will continue to support domestic egg prices at least through the end of the year, according to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today.

The exchange announced it had received word the egg-buying program for the new fiscal year beginning Monday will be undertaken by the surplus marketing administration, which will take the place of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in this operation. The FSCC has purchased more than 63,000,000 dozens of eggs so far this season.

Chain Store Sales Up 6 Per Cent

New York, June 29 (AP).—May sales of reporting chain store systems in the Second Federal Reserve District rose 6 per cent over May last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said today. Grocery chain stores continued to show a sizable increase over a year ago and sales of the 10-cent and variety chains also expanded, the bank reported.

Bethlehem Rebuilds Ovens

Bethlehem, Pa., June 29 (AP).—Bethlehem Steel Co. has awarded a contract to Koppers Co. for rebuilding a battery of 50 coke ovens at its Northampton plant here, it was announced today. Changes to the ovens, expected to be ready early in 1941, will cost between $300,000 and $400,000.

Modernization, a spokesman for the company said, was made necessary by general expansion in business.

The steel industry currently is working near peak capacity as a result of heavy foreign buying and a steady flow of domestic orders. United States defense needs are expected to make more demands.

Will Expand Diesel Unit

Detroit, June 29 (AP).—General Motors Corporation announced plans today for doubling the manufacturing floor space of its Detroit Diesel engine division. A 600-foot by 250-foot addition to the plant and a two-story office building to house offices now located in the manufacturing building are to be constructed.

The enlargements will give the plant a total floor space of 379,000 square feet, providing space for the ultimate doubling of production. The original plant had a capacity of 3,000 engines a year, ranging from 15 to 165 horsepower.

Kroger Net Rises

Cincinnati, June 29 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Bakery Co. reported today net operating profit of $2,332,720 for the 24-week period ended June 15, against $2,290,546 for the comparable 1939 period.

The 1940 figure equalled $1.27 a share, as compared with $1.25 in the 1939 period.

Gross sales in the first six months of 1940 totalled $118,077,884, against $110,018,922 in the 1939 period.

Cement Output Heavier

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that the Portland Cement industry produced 12,668,000 barrels in May, shipped 13,241,000 from the mills and had 24,775,000 in stock at the end of the month.

Production and shipments increased 13.3 and 3.9 per cent, respectively, as compared with May 1939. Mill stocks were 11.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Southern Phone Rates Cut

Reductions approximating $52,000 annually will be made in interstate rates of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the southeastern States, the Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday. The reduced rates will go into effect August 1.

The Federal Communications Commission said the reductions were made as a result of conferences between representatives of the company and the commission.

The new schedules will be the same as the interstate rates of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. now in effect. Reductions will be made for distances of more than 42 miles, the rates remaining unchanged for shorter distances.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 29.—Dividends reported today:

	Period.	Amt.	Payable Date.	Record Date.
Initial				
Regular				
Sigma Min. (Que.)	Q	.30	7-15	7-27
Extra				
Prentice G. E. Mfg.	..	1.00	7-1	7-15
Accumulated				
Byers-A M 7% pf.	..	2.166	7-15	8-1
Stetson J B 8% pf.	..	1.00	7-1	7-15
Regular				
Berland Shoe Strs.	..	12½	7-20	8-1
Berland Shoe $4 pf.	Q	1.75	7-20	8-1
Birtman Elec.	Q	.25	7-15	8-1
Diamond State Tel.	Q	.30	6-29	6-29
Pyr-Fyter A	Q	.25	6-29	7-15
Monroe Loan Soc A	..	.25	7-5	7-15
Northw Engin'ring Co	..	.25	7-16	8-1
Pahang Rubber Ltd.	..	.15	6-22	6-28
Pilot Full Fash Mills	Q	.10	6-20	6-29
Prentice G E Mfg	Q	.30	7-1	7-15
Wash Gas Lt	Q	37½	7-16	8-1
West Mich St Pwr	..	.15	6-14	6-28
Westmoreland Ins	Q	.25	9-14	10-1

Financial Journal Suspended After 40 Years' Service

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP).—The Philadelphia Financial Journal suspended publication today, after 40 years, because "economic factors are inexorable."

The Journal announced in its final issue that its other activities—periodical bulletins furnished to subscribers and the Dow-Jones news tickers—would be continued with "improvements."

Arrangements have been made with the Wall Street Journal, the announcement said, to fill all unexpired paid subscriptions to the Philadelphia Financial Journal without additional cost to subscribers.

Textile Review

New York, June 29 (AP).—Woolen goods received the biggest play in textile markets again this week.

Army orders already placed have set most woolen mills to operating capacity. Augmenting the latest Government contracts was a moderate demand for men's wear goods. Prices showed a further tendency to harden all along the line, although on actual advances were posted during the week.

Cotton goods buyers gave the market only a fraction of the interest they displayed eary in the month. Brokers said the turnover remained around the routine levels of the preceding week.

White cotton mills had no difficulty in maintaining prices at the recently advanced levels—at a basis of 4¾ cents a yard for 64x60 5.35 yard prints—operators in all branches of the industry were moving slowly.

Small sales of sheetings and heavy goods were booked at firm prices. Prospects for increased Government buying of heavy cloths helped the price structure and sentiment.

Pigment taffetas, twills and serges made the best sales showings in rayon, but in general buyers confined their attention to immediate needs. Silk goods remained inactive.

Reduced Valuation Set

Minneapolis, June 29 (AP).—An advisory report on reorganization of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., filed by the Securities Exchange Commission places the valuation of the concern at $25,500,000, compared with present book value of about $74,000,000, it was revealed here today.

The report, filed wth the United States District Court for study before the reorganization hearings are resumed July 15, approves, in general, a reorganization plan proposed by trustees of the company last December 4 under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Staffs Named For 18 D. C. Bank Groups

Committee Chairmen And Members Listed By McLachlen

Appointment of chairmen and members of 18 committees to conduct the activities of the District Bankers Association for the coming year was announced yesterday by A. M. McLachlen, president of the association and vice president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation.

They are as follows:

Advertising—Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman; James C. Dulin, jr., vice chairman; G. Elmer Flather, F. E. Hildebrand, P. J. McMahon, I. J. Roberts, Eliot H. Thomson.

Auditing—William B. Mehler, chairman; Millard S. Yeatman, vice chairman; James D. Barrett, Harold W. Denison, G. Crawford Turnbull.

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(Additional members of the speakers' unit will be appointed during the year.)

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Special Committee on Revision of District of Columbia Code Regarding Estates of Decedents—Stanley D. Willis, chairman; William H. Baden, Bruce Baird, T Stanley Holland, Sidney F. Taliaferro.

Commodities

New York, June 29 (AP).—War materials sagged in cash markets this week in the wake of the Franco-German truce and rumors hinting peace overtures in the remaining theater of war.

Key industrial staples and foodstuffs in international trade shared in the decline.

Steel scrap dipped after a long climb upward. Consumers tempered their needs due to uncertainty regarding French war orders for steel although it was learned Britain had agreed to take over most of the contracts.

Rubber suffered one of the severest falls. Bending the market were news an Anglo-American deal for U. S. purchase of 100,000 tons of rubber for reserve stocks had been arranged and new uncertainties created by the Japanese attitude toward French Indo-China.

Grain and flour—with the big exception of wheat—moved down uniformly.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale staples based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 71.86 from 71.84 in the preceding week despite the preponderance of price declines. The measure is heavily weighted in favor of the staples which advanced.

The index, with its components, compared as follows:

	June 28	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
35 commodities	71.86	71.84	65.90
Industrials	88.55	89.36	78.38
Food	49.42	49.38	47.75
Livestock	71.20	67.92	77.06
Grains and cotton	70.37!	70.81	59.59
Textile	59.09	59.85	54.88
Nonferrous metal	79.66	80.34	71.16

!New 1940 low.

Crude Rubber

Crude rubber futures closed 3-59 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 44 contracts. Smoke ribbed spot, 21.50 nominal.

Wool Tops

Wool tops futures continued downward today under selling by trade and commission house accounts. Final prices were 7 to 11 lower. Spot, standard tops, 101.0, unchanged.

Raw Hide

Raw hide futures closed 10-16 higher. Sales, 1,080,000 pounds. Spot No. 1. Western light native cows, 11 nominal.

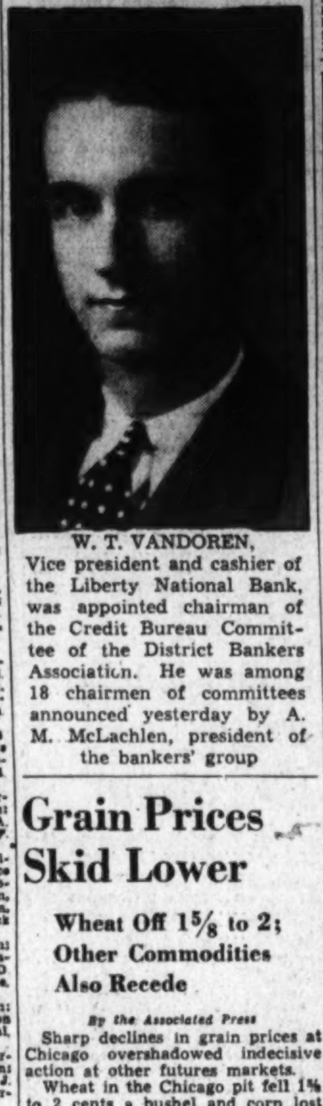
Lead and Tin

No sales in lead, zinc and tin futures.

Regular Dividend Voted

Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, of Washington, have the regular semiannual of $1.50 a share payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 28. Secretary Jerry P. Johnson said transfer books will be reopened July 2.

Heads Bankers' Credit Bureau



W. T. VANDOREN,
Vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank, was appointed chairman of the Credit Bureau Committee of the District Bankers Association. He was among 18 chairmen of committees announced yesterday by A. M. McLachlen, president of the bankers' group

Grain Prices Skid Lower

Wheat Off 1⅝ to 2; Other Commodities Also Recede

By the Associated Press

Sharp declines in grain prices at Chicago overshadowed indecisive action at other futures markets.

Wheat in the Chicago pit fell 1⅝ to 2 cents a bushel and corn lost 1⅛ to 2⅝ cents on general liquidation prior to the delivery period next month.

Main bearish factors were favorable weather conditions. Particularly for corn, and the bleak European outlook.

Cotton at New York dipped 5 to 40 cents a bale after a feeble attempt at rallying.

Rubber lost around ½ cent a pound and hides were trimmed more than ⅛ cent. Wool tops declined while cottonseed oil was mixed.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, declined to 71.65 from 71.86 Friday.

Grain Prices Slump

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Wheat prices slumped 2 cents, corn 3 cents and rye more than a cent today as grain values returned to around the lowest level since the European war began.

Weakness was associated with liquidation of July contracts upon which delivery can be made beginning Monday, enlarged marketing of new winter wheat in the Southwest, favorable weather and crop conditions and the disturbed European situation.

July wheat fell to 74⅛, only ⅛ above the lowest level for wheat since September 1, the first day of the attack on Poland. All rye and some oats contracts reached new lows for the season but corn, although showing the most weakness, held as much as 5 to 7 cents above the season's lows as far as old crop contracts were concerned.

Wheat closed 1⅝-2 cents lower than yesterday, July 74¼-⅛, September 74⅝-¾; corn 1⅛-2⅝ down, July 59¾-⅞; September 57⅝-¼; oats ⅛-⅜ off; soy beans 1 lower; rye 1⅜ down and lard ⅝ lower.

New York, June 29 (AP).—Cotton futures fell back to net losses of 1 to 8 points today after a half-hearted try at higher prices fell through.

Last minute liquidation in July and hedging by a leading spot interest accounted for a setback and final prices were around the day's lows.

Worth street ended the week in a little more optimistic frame of mind as several million yards of print and broadcloths sold to converters at steady prices. Total sales for the week, however, were estimated at below current output.

Exports Friday, 5,318 bales; season so far, 6,287,732. Port receipts, 6,050; port stocks, 2,505,354.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
New					
July	10.42	10.42	10.42	10.42	—8
October	9.20	9.24	9.17	9.19	—1
December	9.05	9.10	9.02	9.04	—2
January	8.92	8.92	8.92	8.92†	—2
March	8.76	8.81	8.75	8.77	—2
May	8.60	8.62	8.58	8.61	—3
Old					
July	10.35	10.36	10.19	10.30	—7

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞-inch), 10.73.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Cash wheat prices were quoted ½-¾ cents lower today; basis steady; receipts, 10 cars; sales, 1,000 bushels. Corn unchanged to ½ lower; basis firm; receipts, 204 cars; sales, 7,000 bushels; bookings, 7,000 bushels. Oats firm; basis steady; receipts, 11 cars; sales, 35,000 bushels.

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No future renewal expense.

Both the principal and interest are combined in small monthly payments which are spread over a period of years and are very easy to carry.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 176,130; previous day, 1,173,100; week ago, 304,340; year ago, 185,400; two years ago, 1,472,420; January 1 to date, 126,964,675; year ago, 114,966,585; two years ago, 120,668,638.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, June 29.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	122.12	[illegible]	121.62	121.87	—0.19
20 rails	26.21	26.24	26.13	26.18	+0.02
15 utils	22.81	[illegible]	22.61	22.67	—0.18
65 stks.	41.70	41.76	41.51	41.60	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	25,300
Rails	7,500
Utilities	19,500
Total	52,300

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Allegh pf $30ww	4	8½	8⅛	8½	......
Alleghany pr pf	4	10¾	9⅞	10¾	+ ¾
Allegh Lud Stl	2	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Allen Industries	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	148	148	148	— 1¼
Allied Strs	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	27½	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	3	97¾	96½	96½	— 2
Am Car & Fdy	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	18⅛	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am European	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am & FP2 pf	1	4	4	4	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	6	25½	24¾	25¼	+ 1½
Am Hide&Leath	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Am Internation	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	27	6⅛	6	6	......
Am R&StSpf†	.30	145	145	145	+ 2
Am Roll Mill	3	11	11	11	— ½

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Crown Zellerb	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
Crown Zel pf†	1	80½	80	80	— ½
Crucible Steel	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— 1
Cuba RR pf†	.50	2½	2½	2½	......
Cuban-Am Sug	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
Cuban-AS pf†	.20	69½	69½	69½	— 1½
Curtis Publishg	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	7⅛	7	7	......
D					
Davison Chem	2	4½	4½	4½	......
Deere & Co	2	16	15¾	15¾	......
Del & Hudson	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A†	.20	13	13	13	— ¼
Distil Corp-Seag	2	14	14	14	— 1
Douglas A'craft	4	69	68½	68¾	— ¾
Dresser Mfg	3	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	1	158	158	158	......
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.30	117	117	117	......
E					
Eastern Air L	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	121	120¾	120¾	— 1¼
El Auto-Lite	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	......
Elec Boat	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	......
El Pow & Lt	36	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
El P & L $7 pf	2	31	30	30	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	6	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	— ⅛
E P S $5½ pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— 1¼
Eng P S $6 pf	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ 2¾
Equitt Off Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝
F					
Fajardo Sugar	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Flintkote	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
G					
Gen Am Trans	3	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	6	6	6	......
Gen Elec	14	31⅝	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	41	41	41	+ ½
Gen G&El A	1	½	½	½	......
Gen Mills	1	89	89	89	+ 1½
Gen M 5% pf†	.40	126½	126	126	— ¼
Gen Motors	21	43¾	43⅛	43½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4	4	4	......
Gen Print Ink	1	7	7	7	......
Gen Pub Serv	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Gen Ry Signal	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Gen Tel	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
Gen Thea Eq	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	5	5	5	......
Goodrich (BF)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	4	15	14½	14⅝	......
G'year T&R pf	1	76	76	76	+ 2½
Goth SilkHpf†	.40	30	30	30	......

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Northern Pacific	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
O					
Oliver Farm Eq	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1¼
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
PacCoast2 pf†	.10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1
Pac Tin Cons	1	3½	3½	3½	......
Packard Motor	55	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Pan Am Airw	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Panhandle P & R	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Param Pictures	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Park Ut ConM	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Parke Davis	2	34	34	34	......
Penney (J C)	4	82	80½	80½	— 2½
Penn-Dix Cem	3	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Penn-DCem pfA	6	19	16	19	+ 4⅛
Penn RR	10	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf†	.40	17¼	17	17	— ¾
PereM pr pf†	.20	27	26	26	— 1
Pfeiffer Brew	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	7	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Phila Read C&I	9	¼	¼	¼	......
Philip Morris	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	3	31⅛	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
Pitt C&Ir pf†	.30	65	65	65	— 1
Pitt Steel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Poor & C oB	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Procter&Gam	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 1⅛
Pub Svc NJ	5	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
PubSNJ6%pf	1	120	120	120	+ 2
Pullman	5	20⅞	20¾	20¾	......
Pure Oil	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
R					
Radio Cor of Am	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Radio cvpf(3½)	1	55	55	55	......
Radio-K-O new	6	3	2⅞	3	......
Rayonier Inc	2	16	16	16	......
Rayonier Inc pf	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
RR)&Colpf†	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Reming Rand	3	7	7	7	......
Reo Motors ct	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Repub Steel	16	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Reynolds Spring	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Reynolds Tob B	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Roan Ant Cop	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
S					
SafeSt5%pf†	.20	101	101	101	......

New York Curb Stocks

Curb Bonds

Short Term Securities

Chicago Produce

Economist's View

U. S. Industry Gets Safeguard On Short-Lived Arms Orders

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

THE TREASURY has worked out a standard form of contract for American industrialists who desire Federal capital to finance the building of new plants and extensions for purpose of working on Government contracts for national defense purposes.

In order to cut red tape and expedite action, the Treasury has embodied in the contract armaments whereby the Federal agencies will assume the economic risk in case the usefulness of the new industrial plant and tools should prove to be short lived. It was necessary in the agreement to operate within the scope of the amended Vinson-Trammell Act, limiting profits on war orders from the United States Government.

The hard and fast Internal Revenue Bureau rules require normal, instead of abnormally rapid, writeoffs of new plant and equipment against depreciation and obsolescence. The Glass Act (S 3938) permits the newly created "Defense Finance Corporation," a subsidiary to be organized by the RFC, to advance the capital and assume the risks of early termination of the program.

◆

IN A SPECIMEN contract with a hypothetical airplane engine building company, it is provided that in the price of each engine built under contract for the Government there be included a so-called amortization payment, which is calculated at a rate that assumes that with full production for an eight-year period the entire cost of the land, building, tools and equipment will be recouped.

In the event that the Government contracts are cancelled, the manufacturer will then have several choices open. He can elect to pay off the unamortized cost of the property, and thus gain clear title to it. Or he can offer to buy the property in at fair value, or he can relinquish it without further financial liability on his part. In the event that the property is merely an addition to existing plant, if relinquished, it shall be demolished, and the Government will repossess only the movable machinery.

Contrary to reports, the Treasury, in consultation with William S. Knudsen, defense generalissimo and Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan administrator, has not altered its Internal Revenue Bureau rulings against abnormally rapid depreciation and obsolescence. Instead the Treasury is sticking to its normal peace time ruling of permitting depreciation in accordance with engineering expectations. Secretary Morgenthau has taken the position that he couldn't go further without special Congressional authorization.

◆

TAX EXPERTS in the Treasury lean to the view that the public would not approve of more "liberal" depreciation and obsolescence rates on war plants unless such change were coupled with the passage of a new excess profits tax which in any circumstances the Treasury has been instructed by Congress to study and report on.

The Treasury, holding that its discretion on depreciation policy is limited by the existing law, is all the more relucutant to act because Congressional committees have twice criticized past administrations for alleged over-generosity to taxpaying corporations in the matter of depreciation. The Revenue Act of 1918, it will be recalled, retroactively permitted greater liberalism in respect to depreciating war plants, and about half a billion in taxes was refunded.

The Couzens Senatorial committee in 1925 criticized the Administration of this provision, and again in 1934 the Nye Senatorial committee took a smiliar stand. When Mr. Morgenthau became Secretary of the Treasury, the House Ways and Means committee was considering putting through a flat reduction of 25 per cent in rates of depreciation permitted, and was deterred from doing so by the Secretary's agreement to change the bureau rules to comply with the Congressional views.

◆

THE NEW STANDARD form of contract is available for builders of airplanes, engines, tanks, and machine guns. It is however not intended for arsenals and powder plants or any other activities in which the Federal Government itself had traditionally engaged. Moreover, it is not designed for alleged monopolies, such as aluminum, in which it is against policy to add to the dominance of existing "monopolies."

The present setup of using Federal funds to finance plants in the hands of private enterprise was worked out to satisfy industry, and to relieve the fear of Government competition with private enterprise.

Washington Produce Quotations

Agricultural Marketing Service.

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 29): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 23@25; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17½@20; U. S. Standards, large, 19@21; U. S. Standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. Trades, 14@17. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 22@24; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17½@20; U. S. Standards, large, 19@21; U. S. Standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. Trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16½, few higher; mixed colors, 15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15, few best higher; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16; under 2 pounds, 14. Turkeys: Old toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Old stock, few sales; Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 1.40@1.50; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.85@1.90; 2½-2¾ inches, 2.25@2.35; 1 1-5-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2-2½ inches, 1.65@1.75; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.00@2.10; 2½-2¾ inches, 2.40@2.60; 2¾-3 inches: 2.50@2.65. New stock: Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 1⅞ inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2 inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼ inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, fancy: Winesaps, 138s-163s, 2.15@2.25; 113s-125s, 2.25@2.65; 100s and larger, 2.60@2.75; Romes, 113s-138s, 2.15@2.25; 100s and larger, 2.25@2.65.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, 100-pound sacks, best, mostly around 1.35; fair quality, mostly 1.25; ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.15; bushel baskets, 80. Virginia: stave-barrels, 2.25@2.50; mostly around 2.25; fair quality, mostly around 2.00. Eastern Shore Maryland: Few 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.35.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts, Pointed type: Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, packed locally, 50@60. Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, 75, few higher.

CANTALOUPES—Vine ripened and precooled, Salmon Meats. California: Jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; very few higher; standards 45s, 2.00@2.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, mostly 1.50; some badly moldy low as 50. Arizona: Jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 3.75; jumbos 27s, 3.00@3.25. Georgia: Truck receipts very heavy, Hales Best, bushel hampers, mostly 1.00, few higher, low as 50, according to quality; standards 24s, mostly around 1.50.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard cantaloupe crates, 9s to 12s, 1.75@2.00, few higher; jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.50@2.75, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, 1.25@1.50. South Carolina, best, 1.25@1.50; fair quality, mostly around 1.00. Georgia, fair quality, mostly 1.00, low as 75.

CORN—North Carolina, white sugar burlap sacks, 5 dozen, packed locally, mostly around 1.00, few higher; standard crates, 5 dozen, 1.25@1.35. South Carolina, Golden Bantam, standard crates, 5 dozen, 1.25@1.50. Florida and Georgia, white, standard crates, 5 dozen, 1.25@1.50; open mesh bags, 5 dozen, 90@1.10.

CELERY—New York, ⅘ crates, individually washed, 4 dozen to XXs, 4.00@4.50, few high as 5.00 according to quality. California, ½ crates, Golden Hearts, crate washed and precooled, 24-inch crates, ⅘-dozen, 5.00@5.25, mostly 5.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, California, 5.25@5.50. Arizona, ordinary quality and condition, small size, 4.00@4.25, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50@3.75; 6-dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.25; 4-dozen, 2.25@2.50. New York, ½-crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 1.00@1.25. New Jersey, ½-crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, fair quality, 75@85; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 65@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Texas, Yellow Bermudas, 2.35@2.50, mostly around 2.35, few lower; White Globes, 2.00@2.50, mostly around 2.00. Eastern Shore Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15; very few higher.

PEAS—IDAHO, bushel hampers, 1.85@2.00, very few higher; mostly 1.85@1.90; fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS — California Wonders-Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, mostly around $1.75, very few higher; bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.50.

PEACHES—Half-bushel baskets: North Carolina, U. S. No. 1, Alexanders and Early Rose, 1⅞-inch min., 50@60; 2-inch min., 75; few higher; Georgia, U. S. No. 1, Hilleys, 1⅞ inches and up, 1.25@1.50; Early Rose, 1⅞-inch min., 50@65; 1¾-inch min., 40@50; 2 inches and up, 75@85; few higher, according to quality and condition.

STRAWBERRIES—Various varieties, western New York, 32-quart crates, 4.00@5.00, according to quality and condition; 24-quart crates, best, 2.75@3.00, fair quality 2.00@2.50; Pennsylvania, 24-quart crates, 2.50@3.00; Connecticut, 24-quart crates, holdovers, mostly 3.00, few lower; fresh stock, 3.50@4.00.

TOMATOES—Lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina 6x6 and larger, best, 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.25, very few higher; 6x7, 75@1.00, mostly 75@90, poorer 50@75; Texas, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25; ordinary to fair quality, mostly 1.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition, soft, leaky, showing decay, 25@50, some considered worthless; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, bushel crates, 1.00@1.25, ordinary quality mostly 75.

WATERMELONS—Florida and Georgia, Cuban Queens, 26-28 pound average, 30; 30-pound average, 35@40; 32-pound average, 40@50; 34-36 pound average, mostly around 50 each; Tom Watsons, 30-32 pound average, 40@45, few higher; 34-36 pound average, 50@55; larger size, 60@75 each.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-box, Persians, 2.25@2.50, few best 2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel, Eastern Shore Maryland, green, round type, 75; North Carolina, green, round type, 50@1.00; Pennsylvania, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25; nearby sections of Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round type, mostly around 1.00, according to quality.

LIMABEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

SQUASH—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks and white, wrapped, 75@1.00, mostly around 1.00, few higher, poor low as 50.

EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.00; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@1.00, according to quality.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. climax baskets, 50@1.00, as to size and quality.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, small size, 3.50; larger size, 4.00@4.25; few Florida, wire-bound boxes, 2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, storage stock, wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s and 30s, fair quality, 2.25@2.30, best higher, poorer and wasty, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Nancy Halls, 1.40, few higher; Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15, according to quality; Jersey type ½-bushel baskets, 1.15.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 35@40. Maryland, bushel baskets, 100 bunches, 1.50.

CHERRIES—Washington, 16-lb. lugs, Bings, mostly 2.00 few high as 2.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 60. New Jersey 30 per dozen bunches.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, excelsior pack, fair quality low as 1.00@1.50, best quality, 2.25, few higher as to size.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, 3-dozen bunches, 75.

PLUMS—California, lug boxes, 2.00@2.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Hog prices held on to the week's 25 to 40 cents advance today in a steady trade.

The upturn, the first material recovery of hog values since April, was scored this week in response to improved consumer demand, British lard buying and official figures showing pig production this season will be somewhat smaller than last year. Receipts were slightly larger than last week.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Salable hogs, 300; total, 7,300; generally steady; several lots good to choice, 210-240 lbs., 5.60@5.65; few 280-295 lbs., 5.25@5.30; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 25-40 higher; packing sows, 20-35 up.

Salable cattle, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings 50 higher; all other killing classes unevenly higher; heifers, 25 up; beef cows correspondingly high; light canner cows steady; desirable weight canners and cutters, strong to 25 up; bulls 15@25 higher, and vealers, 25@50 over late last week; largely fed steer and heifer run; all classes grass cattle scarce; practical top-fed steers, 11.25; strictly choice offerings, 11.50, and prime steers, 12.50; numerous loads, 10.25@11.00; best yearlings, making 11.00; light steers, 11.15; heifer yearlings, 10.00; both thin as well as fleshy stock and feeder cattle got better action late in week; some advance buying due to next week's holiday apparent in highly competitive fat steer market but general trade more active than any time since last September.

Salable sheep, none; direct, 3,500; compared Friday last week, native spring lambs, active throughout; closed 25@50 higher, instances up more on hand-picked handyweights; late top, 11.35; week's bulk, 10.50@11.15; light kinds, 9.75@10.25; throwouts, 8.50@9.50; other classes firm; Idaho springers predominant in week's supply; bulk, 76-83 lb. Idahos, 10.50@10.75; throwouts, 9.00; best old crop lambs, 8.50; few 8.25@8.40; bulk, 6.75@8.00; few Western ewes, 4.00@4.25; most good light and handy weight natives, 2.75@3.75; lower grades and culls, 1.50@2.50.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 27, compared with comparablate date a year ago:

	June 27, 1940	June 27, 1939
Receipts	$14,133,154.22	$6,231,702.53
Expenditures	13,292,098.30	19,509,420.49
Net balance	1,957,489,131.36	2,925,157,060.61
Working balance included	1,230,015,905.25	2,247,968,724.68
Customs receipts for month	25,005,745.18	21,767,762.68
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,258,661,276.61	5,640,752,437.15
Expenditures	9,328,707,657.55	9,128,709,184.70
Excess of expenditures	3,670,046,380.94	3,487,956,747.55
Gross debt	42,907,255,721.79	40,374,097,716.47
Decrease under previous day	4,043,408.82	....
Gold assets	19,911,797,800.65	16,088,729,295.15

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $1,396,600; previous day, $5,360,500; week ago, $1,693,000; year ago, $1,505,500; two years ago, $4,867,000; January 1 to date, $943,731,100; year ago, $1,039,840,175; two years ago, $890,773,605.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	June 29. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
115.6	111.18	4	Treasury 4s, 1934-44	113.16	113.18	113.18	......	113.18	113.22	.88
115.9	111.16	25	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	114.3	114.3	114.3	+ .14	114.3	114.6	1.18
106.31	105.13	2	Treasury 2½s, 1948	108	108	108	+ .12	107.30	108.1	1.45
113.10	109.14	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	111.28	111.28	111.28	+ .17	111.31	112.3	1.73
108.30	104.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.10	107.10	107.10	+ .22	107.12	107.16	1.88
109.16	104.20	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	107.18	107.18	107.18	+ .3	107.18	107.22	2.23
108.1	103.18	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1965-60	106.12	106.12	106.12	+ .3	106.13	106.17	2.34
104.25	103.1	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.23	103.23	103.23	......	103.23	103.26	.33

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
3 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109½	109½	109½
7 Am IGChem 5½ '49	102¾	102⅝	102¾
3 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 AnacondaCop4½ '50	103	103	103
8 AT & SF 4 '95	103⅞	103¾	103¾
3 AT & SF 4½ '48	103	102⅞	103
B			
3 B&O 1st 4 '48	66⅞	66¾	66⅞
5 Boston & Me 5 '67	35¼	35¼	35¼
5 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
C			
1 Can Pac 4 perp	43	43	43

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, June 29.

40 bonds	87.17	—0.07
10 first rails	90.60	—0.03
10 second rails	44.89	+0.14
10 utilities	107.26	—0.11
10 industrials	103.94	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	106	106	106
1 Int Paper 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
10 Int T&T 4½ '52	27½	27⅛	27⅛
15 Int T&T 5 '55	28¾	28⅝	28⅝

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
9 RepublicSteel4½ '61	99½	98⅝	99
8 Shell Un 2½ '54	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
16 Sou Pac 4½ '81	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
6 So Pac rfg 4 '55	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
3 So Pac 3¾ '60	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛
7 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
2 South Ry cn 5 '94	88	87½	88
2 South Ry gen 4 '56	52½	52½	52½
2 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104½	104½	104½
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	93	93	93
T			
1 Tx Corp 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3 TideWa AsO 3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛

United States Treasury Notes

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, June 28.

2,000	Col Coun Club 1st 5¼s, 1957	104	104	
	STOCKS			
	PUBLIC UTILITIES			
2,521	Capital Transit	14¾	15⅛	
17	N & W Steamboat	88	88	
311	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	
450	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115½	
1,172	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	
462	Wash Gas Light pfd	108	109	
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	
729	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	
	NATIONAL BANKS			
30	Capital	155½	162½	

Exchange Market

New York, June 29 (AP).—The free British pound declined 7 cents in relation to the dollar today. The loss, second in a row, wiped out all but 6 cents of Thursday's abrupt jump.

Foreign money dealers said the spasmodic fluctuations of the past week were largely the result of rumors and counter-rumors concerning peace efforts between England and Germany.

At the same time bankers were ill pleased with the lack of details concerning English plans to eliminate the free market.

The Canadian dollar reacted with sterling for a loss of ⅜ of a cent at 83⅛ U. S. cents. The Swiss franc edged up .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 16⅞ per cent discount, or 83.12½ U. S. cents.

Demand Market

Great Britain, demand unquoted, cables 3.80, 60-day unquoted, 90-day unquoted.

*Finland	2.05	Argentina:	
*Germany	40.10	Official	29.77
Benevolent	18.95	Free	21.65
*Greece	.69¼	Brazil:	
*Hungary	17.85	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
*Portugal	3.92	*Mexico	20.38
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.80	Hongkong	24.18
Switzerland	22.64	Shanghai	6.25
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, June 29 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16@1⅛.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Range today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	75⅝	76	74⅛	74¼
September	76¼	76½	74⅞	74⅞
December	77⅝	77⅝	75¾	76
Corn—				
July	60⅞	61¼	59⅝	59⅞
September	59	59¼	56⅞	57⅝
December	57⅛	57¼	54⅛	54⅝
Oats—				
July	30⅞	31⅛	30⅝	30½
September	28⅝	28¾	28¼	28¼
December	29⅛	29½	29⅛	29¼
Soy Beans—				
July	77½	77¾	77	77
October	72½	72¾	72	72
December	72¼	72½	72	72
Rye—				
July	39¾	39⅝	38½	38¼
September	41¼	41¼	40	40⅛
December	43⅝	43¾	42¼	42⅝
Lard—				
July	5.72	5.75	5.72	5.72
September	5.92	5.92	5.90	5.90
October	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
December	6.25	6.25	6.17	6.17
Bellies—				
July	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
September	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn, No. 1 yellow, 65; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 79; No. 3, 77½@78¾, No. 4, 78½; oats, No. 2 mixed, 33½; No. 2 white, 35½; No. 3, 34¼; No. 4, 33@33¾; barley, malting, *49@56; feed *35@43.

*Nominal.

New York Produce

New York, June 29 (AP).—Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

Potatoes weaker. New crop, No. 1, 100-pound sack, North Carolina cobblers, 1.35@1.50; some low as 1.25@1.30; one lot reports high as 1.60. South Carolina cobblers, ordinary, 1.00.

N. Y. Cash Grain

New York, June 29 (AP).—Cash wheat easy: No. 1 dark northern spring cif., N. Y., 93⅞; No. 1 northern Manitoba fob, N. Y., 82⅞. Corn easy: No. 2 yellow, cif., N. Y., 76½; No. 3, 75½. Rye easy: No. 2 American fob., N. Y., 57½; No. 2 western cif., N. Y., 56½. Oats barely steady: No. 2 white, cif., N. Y., 48. Barley steady: No. 2, domestic, cif., N. Y., 54½. Lard barely steady: Middlewest, 6.20.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

15 Most Active Stocks

Tobacco Review

A general decline in average prices for tobacco sold on the southern Maryland auction markets for the period of June 26 to 28, as compared with the previous period, is reported by the Agricultural Marketing Service. With the exception of good to choice quality bright and dull crop and stemming seconds, all qualities showed declines of from 75 cents to $4 a hundred pounds. A high percentage of fair and low quality tobacco in the dark and green colors was represented in the sales and the volume of offerings for the period was light.

All markets in southern Maryland will be closed on July 4 and 5 and sales will be resumed at all points on the morning of July 8.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average.	*Range.
Tobacco of Medium to Heavy Body		
Dull crop:		
Choice	$42.00	$42.00-$....
Fine	41.00	41.00- 42.00
Good	39.00	38.00- 40.00
Good (red)	36.00	34.00- 38.00
Fair	35.00	33.00- 37.00
Low	22.50	17.00- 28.00
Dull:		
Fair (red)	28.00	22.00- 34.00
Fair (dark)	18.50	14.00- 24.00
Fair (dark green)	13.00	9.00- 17.00
Low (dark)	10.00	7.00- 12.00
Tips:		
Fair	30.00	27.00- 32.00
Fair (red)	21.50	20.00- 25.00
Low (dark green)	6.00	5.00- 7.00
Nondescript:		
Low (green)	4.75	....- 4.75
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice	42.00	42.00-....
Fine	41.00	40.00- 42.00
Good	41.00	40.00- 42.00
Good (red)	40.00	38.00- 41.00
Fair	38.00	37.00- 40.00
Fair (red)	33.00	30.00- 36.00
Fair (med. green)	24.80	20.00- 27.00
Low	27.00	22.00- 32.00
Stemming seconds:		
Fine	36.00	35.00- 37.00
Good	32.00	30.00- 34.00
Good (red)	27.00	25.00- 30.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	22.50	19.00- 25.00
Fair	16.00	12.00- 18.00
Fair (red)	12.25	10.00- 15.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks			
10 Cons Gas El Lt	74¾	74¾	74¾
100 Mar-Tex Oil	.45	.45	.45
Bonds			
5000 Balt Transit 4s	31	30½	31
1000 Balt Transit 5s B	91½	91½	91½

Total stock sales, 110 shares.

Total bond sales, $6,000.

Boston Wool

Boston, June 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Domestic wools in Boston have been decidedly slower this week than in the previous week, especially when comparison is made with the early part of last week. For the most part, quotations were quite firmly maintained. Concessions, however, were available on some offerings because of the slow demand and the weakness of prices in South American wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted at 34@36 cents in the grease, for fine delaine, at 35@37 cents for half bloods, and at 40@41 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

New York Metals

New York, June 29 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 11.12½@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.80. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 52.50; forward, 5.28. Lead steady, spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Provincial Furnishings Are Genial

The Term Itself Implies Extensive Latitude of Design

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There are few more satisfying types of homes than those furnished in a provincial style. The term itself implies a wide latitude of design, a common denominator limited only by a genial unpretentious mien, a hearty informality. The adjective provincial is used for convenience; otherwise it would be inexact. The type of furniture meant by it belongs to no one country but is the everyday furniture of all the world, the furniture created for utility first but reflecting a universal urge to make beautiful the useful things in the home. But since the ornament on such furniture had always to be subservient to functionalism and economy, it was necessarily restrained, simple and dignified in a forthright sort of way.

Naturally then this furniture adapts itself pleasantly to the rather casual tempo of contemporary living. It blends with many things, including modern. So in refurbishing a provincial house, the problem is both simple and complex—simple in that almost anything could be used, complex in that the choice should be all the more discerning because of this wide latitude.

First, we'd think about colors. Whether to place those hearty provincial pieces against a natural plaster wall or a whitewashed wall and then keep to a few primary flashes of color in pottery and textiles. Or whether to try for that mellow faintly cluttered utterly charming mood of country parlors long remembered. Or whether to be as gayly primitive as a peasant costume with clear colors used boldly. The decision rests upon the furniture itself, on the house, on you.

If you have English cottage furniture—oak or walnut in Cromwell or William and Mary designs, then we'd like plain walls white or off white, dark wood floors polished to a fine old glow, curtains and slip covers in a robust floral cretonne with strong colorings, a sturdy design. Accessories of pewter or brass and old blue and white Canton type plates, oriental rugs of deep jewel colorings, bowls of such flowers as zinnias, or dahlias or marigolds. There you would have a conventional yet enduringly livable room. If you'd like to put such furniture into a less usual setting, consider pale green walls and a light green carpet, textural yellow cotton for slip covers and curtains, copper and modern crystal for accessories.

If your furniture is French provincial, then there is a nostalgic comfortable air that you can achieve by using an old time small figured wall paper or a prim scenic, by adding many small interesting reminiscent accessories, by having lace curtains and hassocks and maybe even antimacassars. Or else be surprising with a pink plaid gingham for walls as well as spreads and chair covers, with crispy embroidered muslin for the curtains, and with a painted flower border around a plain black rug. Or have walls, spreads and curtains all of the same toile scenic or flower design—there are several matching wallpaper and chintz ensembles on the market that yearn to be used this way with French provincial furniture.

If your provincial furniture goes all the way and is frankly peasant, then you can have a wonderful time with bright colors. If it's Swedish, the pale gray-blues with scarlet and yellow are fresh and friendly together. If it's Tyrolean, then keep the greens in mind and combine them with ripe reds, corn yellows. If it's Mexican remember the marvelous blues, the pinks, the sand colors. Ofttimes you may be able to stir up your own peasant recipe by using a few pieces of American maple with some home-paint jobs in peasant idiom. The brightly striped cottons and the prints you'll find on the dress goods counters, the textured rugs in clear colors, the many cheerful Mexican wares pouring into our stores these days, all suggest ideas for peasant rooms of international accent. The easiest way to make-shift a jaunty room out of odds and ends is to fall back on a peasant theme where bright colors make kinsmen of all sorts of strange hand-me-downs.

The provincial room has no "side" but it has self respect, practicality, an earthy charm. Remember these things before letting a room like this slither off and get quaint on your hands.

Round Pipe Carries City's Prime Needs

Living Standards Based in Part On Iron Network

An important factor in the American standard of living and one of the basic items in the plumbing and heating industries is round pipe. Few people realize the important place pipe occupies in present-day civilization and its great contribution to progress. Under the streets and sidewalks and lawns of cities and towns there is a veritable network of pipe carrying water, steam, gas, air and electrical wires.

Every residential, commercial, industrial and institutional building is served in many ways by this greatest of all conveniences—round pipe. There are more than 300 feet of pipe behind the walls and under the floors of the typical two-story house. Pipe has been aptly characterized as the veins and arteries of the house.

Because of the importance of pipe and its multiple uses in the plumbing and heating industries, this material constitutes a substantial part of the inventory of the typical wholesaler. In addition, it is necessary for the wholesaler to stock valves and fittings for all sizes of pipe.

An idea of the many sizes of valves and fittings required may be had from the fact that water pipe is made in diameters ranging from one-eighth of an inch to 30 inches.

'Quads' Pose in Their First Swim Suits

The Nation's youngest "quads," the Badgetts in Galveston, turned "glamour girl," posing in their first swim suits. They are Joyce, Jeanette, Jeraldine, Joan Badgett.

Good Highways Speed Traffic To Washington

True Suburban Areas Within Half Hour's Drive of the District

Fairfax County, with its true suburban and country atmosphere, a section of the Old Dominion which lies midway between Washington and the horse country of northern Virginia, is ideally situated for the Washington commuter.

To the city dweller the word "county" may mean some inaccessible section where small developments are reached only by small, poorly maintained country roads. Such is not the case in Fairfax County, however, where most sections are as easily reached from downtown Washington as outlying sections of the District of Columbia itself.

Fairfax is transected by several main routes of the Virginia highway system planned to serve commuter traffic of Washington.

Principal among these are Lee highway, outlet to Virginia from Key Bridge; Lee boulevard, double-lane, high-speed highway which leads to the suburban communities of nearby Arlington and Fairfax from Memorial Bridge, and Columbia pike, one of the principal routes into the county from the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

As important as these are George Washington Memorial Parkway, leading from Fourteenth Street Bridge to Mount Vernon, and U. S. highway No. 1, leading southward from Alexandria.

Into all of these lead many paved and improved roads which serve numerous small towns and suburban communities, as well as many large and beautiful estates which line the Fairfax countryside. It is possible by the Fairfax road system to reach the center of the metropolitan area from almost any section of the county in a little more than 30 minutes' drive.

Major developments in the county are all within 30 minutes' drive to the White House, with small farm sections being just a few more minutes removed.

Unlike those of other Washington suburban areas, residents of Fairfax are able to drive to downtown Washington offices without having to pass through heavily congested residential areas of the Nation's Capital.

From Memorial and Fourteenth street bridges it is but a few blocks' drive by open streets to principal Government offices, and the routes to these entrances of Washington are comparatively clear of congested districts and unimpeded by traffic lights. Traffic moves swiftly from all sections of Fairfax to downtown Washington.

Modern Methods Set Dyes of Ancients

Shell, crystalline spar, bone and ivory were all employed by the ancients for architectural decoration. On these hard substances, the colorists could produce excellent designs.

The thin film of color, however, was not durable—it soon wore away and light places showed through. Since those days, modern methods of decoration include certain mordants to set the colors and the steeping of small articles made from such dense substance in a dye bath for several hours.

Newcomers To Leesburg Entertained

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a buffet supper at their home in Leesburg on Thursday evening for newcomers to Leesburg. Fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Clare Briggs left Thursday, by airplane, for Chicago for a short visit. While there she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lewis, and will also visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Baylor Metzger, who were married in the St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg on June 18. Mrs. Metzger is the former Miss Clare Briggs, jr., well-known cartoonist.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders will leave Sunday to visit Miss Elizabeth Wilson at Edisto Island, S. C. Miss Mary Rust is the guest this week of friends at Christmas Cove, Me. Miss Ruth Schultz daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Schultz, is spending this week at Orkney Springs, Va. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting Archdeacon and Mrs. Neve at Ivy Depot, Va. Miss Anne Heston Hirst is the guest of Mrs. Helen Hirst Marsh, and of her uncle, Dr. V. B. Hirst, in New York.

* * * *

LIEUT. LUKE CRON and his son, of West Point, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Mrs. William Stanley, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murnan and their daughter, Miss Virginia Murnan, of Boston, have reopened their home, near Waterford, and will spend the summer months here. William F. Rust, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust.

Miss Mary Simpson entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon, when the guest speaker was Mrs. Berkley G. Calfee, of Culpeper, who spoke on "Natchez Tour."

Spurns Cake for Candles

No cake-eater is "Barnegat Pete," that strong-willed deer whose amiable disposition and eating habits have made history for Barnegat, N. J. Pete's master, Raymond Beckett, arranged the party, complete with cake, for the deer's fifth birthday. Pete preferred the candles to cake. He's also been known to eat ice cream cones and carbon paper.

Plan Plumbing Beforehand, Bureau Urges

Several Basic Plans Offer Greater Beauty, Convenience, Economy

Planned plumbing pays, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, in calling attention to the fact that there are several basic plans for bathrooms, three general layouts for kitchens and four standard arrangements for powder rooms.

Convenience, economy and beauty are the factors which influence the choice of a floor plan for a bathroom, kitchen or powder room, the bureau points out.

The time for planning plumbing is before the ideas for a new house have progressed to the blueprint stage. This is the time to consult with a plumbing contractor for a preliminary discussion of the style and size of the fixtures, tentative arrangement and location of the bathroom, powder room and kitchen.

Without a doubt, the bathroom and the kitchen are the two most frequently used rooms in any house. Thus from the standpoint of health, convenience, liveability of the house and resale value, every consideration should be given to layout, selection of equipment and proper installation. Careful attention to these details is an investment that will pay dividends to every member of the household.

In planning the arrangement of fixtures in a bathroom, plumbing contractors have developed several basic plans:

1. Lavatory, closet and tub all on the same wall. This is the most economical arrangement, insofar as piping is concerned. There is a saving on labor as well as material.

2. Lavatory and tub on one wall with the closet on the opposite wall. One of the chief advantages of this plan is that it generally permits the placing of the lavatory near the window with the tub in the corner opposite from the window.

3. Lavatory and closet on one wall with the tub on the opposite wall. This arrangement will usually permit the use of the recessed type tub with the three walls forming an ideal shower enclosure. Another advantage is that the lavatory may be so placed that it will be visible when the door is open. It is considered good bathroom planning to feature the lavatory because it is the most beautiful fixture in the bathroom.

4. Closet and lavatory on opposite walls with the tub on an adjoining wall. This arrangement may have the dual advantage of placing the lavatory at the window and in full view when the door is open.

Wide Choice Offered

5. Perhaps the most compact plan of all is to place the tub under the window with the tub and lavatory on opposite walls. While this plan permits all fixtures to be placed in a space 5 feet square, it involves the disadvantage of having the tub under the window. This is not desirable.

6. Another plan places the lavatory and closet against one wall with the tub along an adjoining wall.

While all bathrooms, except the unconventional circular type, conform to one of these basic plans, actually the homeowner has a wide choice and is limited only by the space available and by other physical considerations such as doors, windows and radiators.

Generally speaking, fixtures should be placed where they will be most convenient, even though this may represent a few dollars additional cost. In any bathroom, the fixtures are only half of the installation; for behind the walls and beneath the floor is the hidden piping which brings fresh water and removes waste.

The close relation between the basic bathroom plans and the piping system can best be explained by your plumbing contractor whose business it is to know these things and whose help in planning plumbing wisely is invaluable.

Rites Tomorrow For Woman, Son; Victims of Crash

Elmira, N. Y., June 29 (AP).—DDouble funeral services will ltake place Monday in Warsaw, Va., for Archie T. Hopkins, 17, and his mother, Mrs. Samuel R. Hopkins, 48, victims of an automobile accident near here last Wednesday.

Young Hopkins' father, Colonel Samuel R. Hopkins, who flew here from Fort enning, Ga., was at the youth's bedside when he died yesterday. The mother was killed outright.

Col. Hopkins will accompany his son's body to Warsaw, home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, after the funeral, to Forat Benning after the funeral.

Present Road Planning Assailed

Architect Declares Modern Highways Don't Fill Urban Needs

The present system of highway planning no longer meets urban needs, according to Frederick Bigger, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on regional depreciation and enhancement of the American Institute of Architects.

Spending of hundreds of millions of dollars to build speedways so that larger and larger numbers of automobiles may arrive more speedily at the place where they must wait longer and longer to enter a district where it is increasingly difficult for them to move about at all is a "human absurdity," Mr. Bigger declares, in part.

"The present kind of highway planning may satisfy the ego of local imperialism, but it does not solve the basic problem," Mr. Bigger says. "Instead, it creates still other problems.

"Those concerned with property and commerce must forego, for a time at least, the illusion that all they need is more parkways and speedways to bring profitable purchasers to the market place. Readjustment of the means of daily admitting and expelling those necessary to the life of the urban heart or hearts is a vital need.

"We must design practicable devices or valves through which we can move successfully between outer roadways of great speed and rapid time and the central district streets where light-controlled traffic pulsates slowly from each street intersection to the next intersection."

A report of the institute's committee on regional depreciation and enhancement points out that the Nation's architects must appreciate the fundamental significance of these facts:

"Modern motor highways facilitate the shifting of population with concurrent shifting of property valuation from one locality to another.

"This creates instability and uncertainty in the tax base from which revenues for public improvement must be secured.

"The mere beautification of any highway, be it on the surface or elevated, is not a substitute for the proper placement of that highway in relation to the regional pattern and its specifically correct functional design."

Plans for "salvaging the depreciated areas of urban regions," described as one of the most important problems before the country, are announced by the institute, which will cooperate with other national and local organizations in the study of the causes and conditions of depreciation and blight, and of possible means of encouraging rehabilitation and stabilization.

The architects will work with money-lending and fiduciary agencies, insurance companies, the legal profession, and those who are concerned officially and unofficially with local government and taxation and with the ownership and management of real estate.

"There is nothing so significant, particularly with respect to communities of the future, as the study of the neighborhoods that compose the communities and their influences on them," says a statement of the institute's board of directors. "The depreciation and enhancement of neighborhoods are determining elements of the welfare of the community."

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The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION
24-Hour Service. All makes refrigerators. Electrical Appliance Service Co. RE. 2131.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 3848 eves.

AUTO WORKS.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9870

BEAUTY SHOP
LI. 4936 PARIS BEAUTY SHOP, 1307 E. Capitol (Pat Perry). 50c serv. Perm., $3-$5-$7. Scalp treat. Exp. op.
$3 $7.50 Helen Curtis Machineless. Dorothy's, 2626 14th nw. CO. 9676.

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STEAM PUSH-UP PERMANENTS
NOW ONLY $3.00
Needs No Finger Wave
$7.50 Genuine DU-ART $4.95
Comfortably Air Conditioned
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BOOKBINDERS
LET us repair and restore your books, periodicals bound. 911 G nw. RE. 0195.

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REMODEL
Anything—Anywhere
30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.
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WM. MURTAUGH
323 PENN. AVE. S.E.
LI. 9846

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS
REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
Contractor, builder, 17 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed; no job too small. E. H. Hunter, WA. 1277.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CHEMIST
DR. J. M. DORAN, consulting chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS
ALTERATIONS a specialty; in your own home; call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
$1 SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES Washers, vac. cleaners. AT. 8971-MI. 2950 $1

FLOOR FINISHERS
FLOOR finishing, papering, painting; midsummer prices. Jones Douglas, SH. 6429.

FLOOR SANDING.
EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 6339.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
ALLEN Studios—Your furniture refinished in antique; white, colors. DI. 4571.

GENERATORS—BATTERIES.
GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. F. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry, General contract. Work guar. G. Short, NO. 1665.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Plastering, carpentry, brick work, brick staining; reliable, colored; no job too small; terms; go anywhere. 710 S st. nw. MI. 9235

INSURED DRIVERS' PERMITS
Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
LAWN mowers sharpened at your home. 50c. J. Mulvey, DU. 6479 after 5 p. m.

MOVING AND TRANSFER
MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5468 eve.

MOVING AND STORAGE
CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Trips to and From
FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO
No Obligation.... ATL. 1112
Call for Estimates
WM. L. CURLES
2053 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING-PAPERING.
PAINTING, PAPERING—30-day special reduction; refs. on request. Free estimate. DI. 3736.
PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802

RUGS WASHED
RUGS WASHED—9x12 or 8x10 $2.75 E. A. BALIAN, NOrth 0237.

UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT. Very reas. Free est. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

YOU BUILD IT
BUILD IT YOURSELF
BOATS MACHINE WORK
FURNITURE ANYTHING
We furn. tools, space and advice. See Mr. Thompson, 921 Kenilworth ave. ne. LI. 4701.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ANTIQUE gold diamond ring, found near 19th and K. Call at counter, Wash. Post.
DOG—White Spitz, male, "Rex," black harness. Reward Spitz puppy. 927 L st. nw., DI. 5595.
ENGLISH BULL, 3-month female, vicinity 3830 Reno rd. Reward. WO. 3149.
FRIDAY, from automobile, Foxhall rd., nr. Dexter, yellow long-haired cat, six toes on front paws. Reward. EMerson 3991.
PIN, Delta Gamma, Woodward & Lothrop, June 19. Reward. BRadley 58.
SIAMESE CAT, male, gray, black face, feet and tail, blue eyes; lost vicinity Chevy Chase. Reward. EM. 9117.
FOUND—Glasses, black horn rimmed, in front of Mayflower. Owner can redeem them at front counter of Post.
FOUND—Dog, male, tan and white; resembles small collie. 2415 E st. nw., apt. 1.
FOUND—Gray coat, man's, Mt. Vernon blvd.; Odd Fellows pin on lapel; also glasses and pencil. Lost & Found Department, 1735 14th st. nw.
FOUND—English bull, female, brindle. EM. 2009 between 10 a. m. and noon.
FOUND—Young English setter, black and white; also wire-hair terrier, female, head and ear brown, black saddle, black on tail. Dog Pound, NA. 6000.

Personals 3

ANY person seeing lady thrown from street car at 11th and G sts., March 20, please call MIchigan 1816.
FREE! Complete information on amazing health benefits of wheat germ for energy, pep, better digestion. No obligation. Write Cor-O-Wheat Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
GENTLEMAN to share bachelor apt. with another; d'wt'n; about $22.50 mo. MI. 7129.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST will go to your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

Personals 3

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST will go to your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

CAR leaving for West Coast, either by Chicago or Southern route. Will take 2 passengers and share expense.
ROGERS TRAVEL BUREAU.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
DRIVING Chicago-Milw., July 20; take 1 or 2. Bob Wiening, TA. 0568.
WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Up to 100% profit showing friends sensational assortment. Costs you 50c up. Everybody prospect; 9 different new cash getting boxes; 3-way selling features; 58 distinctive name imprinted cards; extra bonus; special offer; no experience needed. Write for samples on approval and free money-making plan. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 10, Fitchburg, Mass.
COLLEGE woman to assist registrar in exchange for part tuition of secretarial course. Box 561, Wash. Post.
EXP. white housekeeper, good cook. Box 580 Washington Post.
FOOD CHECKER with good references; also experienced waitresses. Maine Employment Center, 602 F st. nw.
GIRL (col.), g. h. w., cook, laundress; $8. 3726 Conn. ave., Apt. 408. EM. 2344.
LADY—Old established Washington firm catering to high-class religious clientele requires services of cultured settled Roman Catholic saleslady between 35 and 45 years. Must be neat, energetic and accustomed to long hours and hard work. Small salary to start. Permanent connection, opportunity for advancement, pleasant work, considerate treatment. Reply in own handwriting stating age, education, experience, former employment, etc. Box M Washington Post.
LADY over 24 to sell NYLON hosiery; sales by appoint.; high earnings. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210, 9:30-3 p. m.
SALES PERSON—White, age 20-28, experienced in selling books; married or single; salary $17 a week. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES.
SPECIAL work for married women. Earn up to $5 or more per hour and your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-505, Cincinnati, Ohio.
SECRETARY, single, several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 500 Post.
SECRETARIES, rapid typists, expd. bookkeepers; many placed 135 week up. Need many for daily openings. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F st.
STENOGRAPHER—Handle large volume details; over 25 years; steady position; willing worker; assume responsibility; $85 mo. start; refs. Box 556, Wash. Post.
TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Building. RE. 1712.
TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course, typewriting FREE; EASY, short, fascinating. New SUMMER Classes Now Starting. Miss Page, Rm. 204, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.
UP to 100% profit. Show friends leading Christmas card assortment; 9 boxes, cost 50c up; 58 personals. Samples on approval. Doehla, Fitchburg 44, Mass.
VOCALIST—18 to 25; low voice. Must be attractive; with orchestra experience. Morarre Music Service, GE. 6511. 805 Kennedy st. nw.
WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 387 White Plains, N. Y.
WOMAN, colored, to sell NYLON hosiery, lingerie and men's wear; no canvassing; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205, 3-4:30 Mon.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.
Important positions are being filled every day, and the demand for experienced, well-qualified, neat applicants is ever increasing. OPEN NOW are positions for stenographers, secretaries, credit clerks and salesladies; ranging in salary from $18-$35 per wk. No registration fee—courteous attention—NO CROWDS.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Sportswear And Beachwear Saleswomen
Finer specialty store requires young women, smart appearance, with record of better store selling experience. Permanent position. Excellent salary and commission. Apply in person or by letter.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Room 200. 1320 F St. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

BARBER (American), expert, steady; $20 guar. 60% over $32. 4409 Bowen.
BARBERS (2)—Col.; at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.
BOYS over 18. Tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11 a. m.
COLLEGE student for 10 wks. work with apparel firm; no exp., good pay. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.
COOK (white or colored), must be experienced for lunchroom; to apply immediately. ME. 9740.
LAST CALL—World War veterans (6), single or free to travel with veteran sales organization; transportation furnished, expenses (hotel & meals), advanced pay wkly; perm. Apply Mr. O. M. Edward, Senate Hotel Mon. only. Don't phone.
MAN (white), single; raise turkeys; reference req. Mrs. John E. Darby, Boyds, Md.
NEON SIGN salesman, experienced man, knowing service and sales; salary and com. Write giving references. Box 562 Washington Post.
PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1436 G st. nw.
REAL ESTATE salesman, young man, capable of contacting high-class clientele; excellent opportunity.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4464.
SALAD MAN, experienced, good wages. Dishwashers, chefs for local and out-of-town. Maine Employment Center, 602 F st. nw.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE, by manufacturer of heating equipment; knowledge of Washington trade and builders preferable. Write stating full qualifications, Box 565, Washington Post.
YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign; thorough training; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, 1404 New York ave.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.
It is important that you register with us NOW to meet the ever increasing demand for experienced, well-qualified, clean-cut employees. OPEN NOW are positions for stenographers, bookkeepers, salesmen (with guaranteed income), service station attendants, public relations man, cost accountants, trainees for finance field and technical positions for tool die men, designers, plant maintenance men and many more, ranging in salary from $18-$75 per week. No registration fee—courteous attention—NO CROWDS.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333.

Real Estate Salesmen
Increased business necessitates an enlargement of our sales force. We offer to 2 energetic men plenty of leads, fullest cooperation. SH. 5430.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1177.

Employment Agencies 14

MECH., elec., civil, arch. eng'er wanted. Registration $3. Call 300 E st. se.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS—Salesmen. Shirt prices smashed. Newest tropical air-cooled weaves—year's guarantee—sensational customer bonus. Big profits. Free outfits limited. RUSH. Wilton, NP-3, Milan, Tenn.
MAN to solicit accounts; steady work; earn $10 day up; comm. and bonus; pay daily. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.
MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-S, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COLLEGE graduate; colored; desires position as a maid in store dress shop or doctor's office. Call AT. 6273.
CULTURED American woman knowing Spanish, Italian, typing, wishes position. Box 580. Washington Post.
DAY'S WORK by reliable colored woman. DU. 1486.
EXPERIENCED middle-aged girl, white, desires child caretaking and domestic work; live in. TAylor 4394.
GIRL, colored, wishes morning or day's work; ref. HO. 0323.
GIRL (col.) wants part-time job or waitress job. AT. 0732.
GIRL, colored, for general housework; good refs. LI. 3277-J.
LAUNDRESS—Out by day; also to take home. NOrth 2589.
NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes work of any kind, chambermaid, laundry, cook, g. h. w.; city ref.; exp. HO. 0323.
PRIVATE school teacher will take responsible position with children; will travel; best refs. NO. 1806, Apt. 114.
SETTLED, practical nurse wants place as nurse-companion to elderly lady or gentleman at once. City or country. Box M-898, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 1 yr. college, 8 yrs. expr. clerical and stenographic; $30 week. Miss Anderson, NAt. 8448.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, exper. office worker; dependable; over 30; needs work. $15 wk. Miss Cross, MEt. 9771.
WISH to place my excellent maid July 1. WO. 5138.
COLORED woman wants day's work or part time. DI. 8477.
COLORED GIRL, college graduate, wishes job tutor, governess, companion, mother's helper; willing to travel; ref. DUp. 8069.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, gardener, painter; by the hour; experienced. DU. 4163.
CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. ME. 3497. McDonald.
ELEVATOR operator, janitor, porter, general houseman, colored, experienced. Wallace, NAt. 2342.
H. S. BOY, colored, wishes morning or evening work. Ref. HO. 0323.
MAN, colored, wants work, porter and houseman; stay on premises. ME. 7228.
OFFICE draftsman, civil engr. and architectural exp. Box 537. Wash. Post.
PRIV. home cook, housework wanted by young colored man; stay in; city ref. DU. 1635.
SCHOOLBOY wants job as porter or helper. DI. 3507.
YOUNG MAN, very active, wishes job; lunchroom preferred. MI. 7390.
COL. MAN from Richmond, Va., wants job as chauffeur or deliveryman. Exper. grocery work. LI. 4744-J.

Instructions 19

INDIVIDUAL instruction Spanish teacher, college exper. in Spain, Cuba and Mexico. AD. 8135. 1732 Lamont st. nw.
RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. OPERATOR; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.
TELEPHONE Civil Service Exam. Home Study Course. $1.10 complete. Exam. called July 9. Res. class, $5. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.
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SPECIAL short courses in review and beginning shorthand, speed dictation, typewriting, comptometry, bookkeeping. Start NOW—New classes.
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Money-to-Loan 26

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Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

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You can borrow $100
Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security. If you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.
MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE
Dial CHestnut 2300 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.
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Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

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50.00	0.82	3.52
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Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 6% PLUS PROFIT-SHARING BONUS
Well secured on nearby Virginia subdivision being developed for low-cost houses. Money to be used for further improving new roadways, clearing, subdividing, etc. Owner, Box 562, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A ST. SE., 318—Room with twin beds; men preferred. Board optional.

A CLEAN home (1605 16th st. nw.); large front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses, nr. bath with shower; also basement rm. for 1 or 2, priv. ent., c. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

A COOL lge. Cathedral ave. rm., pvt. bath; quiet home; $30; ref.; man. AD. 3584.

A COOL FRONT 1ST-FLOOR STUDIO RM., PRIV. ENTRANCE, $20 MO. DU. 8188.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, with twin beds; $35 for 2. COl. 8567.

AIR-COOLED living room, bedroom for gentleman; nr. Dupont Circle; priv. bath, shower; maid service. $30 mo. DU. 4411.

AIRY twin bedrm., newly furn., adj. sleeping pch., shower. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

AIRY, bright room, nr. shower; maid service; downtown; gentleman. 1733 N nw.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Cor. prvt. home, 2nd fl., all mod. conv., 3 baths. NO. 8122.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th st. nw.—Walk. dist. d'town; newly furn and dec.; cool, sgle. rm., $25, also lovely front twin bedrm., $38. DU. 9614.

ATTR. frt. 1st fl. studio rm.; cool, adj. bath; exp. bus; $3.50, 1; $2.50 ea. dble. 17 Montgomery, Takoma Pk. SH. 3542-J.

ATTR. quiet studio room, double; private entrance, shower; walk. dist. Gov't. depts.; unlim. phone. DI. 5933.

ATTRACTIVE front studio rooms, c. h. w.; showers; maid serv.; unl. ph.; also dble. basement rm.; pvt. entr. 1324 16th nw.

ATTRAC. sgl., dbl. front rms., newly dec.; Venetian blinds; reas. 3461 14th st. nw.

ATTRAC., bright front rm. Grill privileges. 3124 12th st. ne. Apply 3128.

B ST. NE., 419—Large front rm., nicely furn., in pvt. home. $16. FR. 5286.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Det. home; cool sgle.; 1st fl.; priv. bath; man; $22.50.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2606—Cool r.; priv. ba.; new home; sgl., dbl.; men. $25, 1. AT. 0897.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1126—Attr., cool, front rm.; young lady pref.; $12 mo. GE. 6018.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 905—Large front room for 2 men, twin beds; nr. bus and car line. TA. 7978.

BURLEITH, 1917 35th pl. nw.—Lg. clean rm.; lovely view; pvt home; blk. transp.; phone.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Bright room, next bath; nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattress; couple or men; $25.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Cool double room; in large apt.; next bath; radio; unlimited phone; $20. HObart 6615.

CAPITOL HILL, 312 2nd st. se.—Spacious first floor well-furnished bed-sitting room; suit. 2; $25 mo.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614—Nr. Wardman Park; large rm., porch; twn beds; innerspring mattress. CO. 6380.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Conven.; large, frt., well fur., cool., pvt. b.; gar. 1-2 men.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgl. rm.; nr. bus.; man; $15. EM. 7683.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer st. nw. Large sgl. rm., pvt. b. with tub; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8496.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bedroom and shower bath; cool, quiet, wooded section. Garage. OLiver 1159, call eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., man; comf. priv. home; nr. Conn. EM. 4105.

CLEAN, attr. 1-rm. apt.; Beautyrest matt.; unusual; $5-$8. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE.—Cool; pvt. entr.; ice water, twin beds, shower, free phone; close in; no other roomers; men; $19. AD. 3027.

CONN. AVE., 1736—Two ladies or gentlemen; large with alcove; twin beds; new mahog. furn.; 2nd fl. front; exceptional priv. home; $45. Also large single studio rm.; maple. HO. 1163.

COOL, clean, comfortable room. Apt. 155, The Portner, 15th and You sts. nw.

CUMBERLAND, N. W., 3621, off Conn.—Cool, single; convenient; young lady, $25.

DELIGHTFUL, R. Cr. Pk. nearby, 2 rms. for 2, use of large sit. rm.; $32.50. 2 in family; transp. HO. 2457. NA. 6473.

D'TOWN, NEW BERNE, Apt. 33, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Pleasant rm.; in family of 2 adults; gentleman; ref. ME. 5009.

DOWNTOWN, 1723 Que st. nw.—Large room, next bath. $4 week. HO. 2976.

DOWNTOWN, 1210 Mass. nw.—Large cool rm. next bath; 3 windows; unlim. phone.

DOWNTOWN 1111 11th St. N.W.—Nicely fur. single, dble. rooms; $3 up. NA. 6357.

D'TOWN—1746 K st. nw., Apt. 46. 2 spacious rms., a studio rm. & bdrm., $25 mo. ea., light kit. priv.; ladies. DI. 1232.

DOWNTOWN, 1309 H nw.—Newly dec. single and double rooms. $4 up. DI. 6977.

D'TOWN (1121 12th st. nw.)—Clean 1st flr. rm., run. water; $4.50 sgl., $5 dbl.

D'TOWN., 1329 M st. nw.—Lg. cool rms., sgl. or dble., $3.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 19th st.—Attrac. furn. studio front room, bay wind.; large dressing closet; gentleman only. NO. 4888.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—Comf. front rm. elec. plate & fan; $5. NO. 1915.

E. CAP. ST., 314, Apt. 51—Cool attr. furn. studio rm, $4 wk.; lady. AT. 6772.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE NW., 4939—Cool front twin bedroom, $22.50; shade, yard, porch; single, $18; kitchen privileges; good transportation; out Conduit road, 5100 block, turn right. EM. 4374.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 4—Attr. room, overlooking lovely lawn; suit. 1 or 2 empl. ladies; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. CO. 5789.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Large cool room, double and single, well furnished; reasonable; also l. h. k., $6 week.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, Apt. 24—Newly dec. and handsomely furn. rm., elev. ser.

EXCLUSIVE 16th sect.—Newly furn. studio rm.; mod. new bath, nr. park. Gentleman; $30. 1740 Upshur nw. TA. 5149.

EYE ST. NW., 2123, Apt. 707—Girl will share apt. and auto.; 1 or 2 girls; privacy; cool, view of river; walk. distance.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive rm., adj. bath; pvt. home of adults; $20. AD. 3449.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Spacious fr. rm., pvt. home; $15 sgl.; $25 dbl.; lady or married col. pref. 4612 43 pl. nw. EM. 0366 aft. 6.

Rooms—Furnished 30

G NW., 2028—Lge. cool twin bedrm., pvt. shower, basin with mirror for shaving.

GARFIELD NW., 2631, nr. Wardman Pk.—Single or double; shower; porch; running water; unlimited phone; $5. CO. 4178.

GEORGETOWN, Clean, attrac. rm.; priv. family; bus at door; $18. DU. 4328.

GEORGETOWN—3 single rms.; 1 dble., bath with shower; men, recent college graduates preferred; reas. MI. 3020.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1335—Pvt. home, lge. comf. frt. rm., newly furn.; sgl. or dbl.; semipriv. bath and shower. AD. 2495-R.

HYATTSVILLE—Large dble., pvt. bath; gent. pref.; $5.50 wk. 2 mos. WA. 3262.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, Cheerful rm. well furn.; suit one, $16. AD. 5264-W.

IRVING ST., 1700 blk.—Beautifully furn. master bedrm.; shower and lav. in room, suit. 1-2; can be seen by calling AD. 5097.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—Large front rm., 3 wind., 2 closets; priv. home; $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; gentlemen. CO. 2920.

LANIER PL., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. rd. nw.—Large, comfortable room, 2d floor, suitable gentlemen; running water, two closets, 4 windows; 1 or twin beds. CO. 1526.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1773, Apt. 5—Cool rm adj. bath; 1st fl. apt., $20 sgl., $25 dbl. AD. 8884.

LOVELY Jewish home. Cool, overlooking Rock Creek Park; priv. porch; meals opt.; twin beds; unlimited phone. Reas. On all transportation lines. Couple or 2 girls. 1801 Calvert st., Apt. 32.

M ST. NW., 1726, Apt. 507—Business girl will share lge. cool rm., adj. bath and porch in lovely apt.; reas. DI. 8781.

MASTER RM., pvt bath, 2 closets; priv. home; gentleman. 34 Hamilton nw. RA. 5039.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Newton st. nw.—Pleasant room, priv. por.; next bath; $4.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1762 Church St N.W.—Cool, bright; 2 furn. rms.; reas.

NEAR Dupont Circle, cool location; newly furn.; vac. for men. HO. 3477.

NR. 30th and Que st. nw.—Semi-private bath. $15. MI. 1132.

NEW JERSEY N.W., 1151, Apt. 32—Large, well-furn. front room, next bath; 2 car lines; $15. DI. 8148.

NICHOLSON NW., 1416 (nr. 16th)—Cool rm., priv. fam.; gar.; man; $25. GE. 4738.

NW. SECTION, 15 min. downtown; cool twin bedrm., south. exposure, adjoining bath; priv. home; reasonable. CO. 1120.

OFF CONN., 3015 Porter—Newly furn., large, cool room; 3 expos.; refined home; gentleman; all conveniences. WO. 2700.

OFF CONN.—Master front rm., conn. pvt. shower; twin beds; also south rm., suit. 1-2 girls, $25 for 2 & up. WO. 8504.

PARK RD. NW., 1834, nr. R. C. Park—Nice lg. frt. rm., sgl. or dbl. CO. 3303-W.

PARK ROAD, 1701, Apt. 314—Quiet room, lge. closet, table; comf. armchair. Aft. 5.

PETWORTH, 5228 1st St. N.W.—Good-sized, nicely furn. rm., adj. screened porch, $20 mo.

PETWORTH express 15 min. downtown; large frt. rm., next shower, $18 sgl.; $25 dbl.; bkfast opt.; priv. family. TA. 2571.

QUE ST. N.W., 1818, Off Conn.—Attr. studio rm., pvt. home; gentleman; use of phone; $22.50.

REAL summer home; porch; clean, quiet front rm.; Frigidaire, etc.; $7 wk. Car space. Lady, couple. 1466 Harvard nw.

R. I AVE. NW., 1527, off Scott Cir.—Cool sgl., dbl. rms; basins; $14-$15 ea. DE. 5097-W.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lg. sgl. rm., semi-priv. bath; lady. DI. 3995.

RODMAN ST NW., 3016—Near Conn. ave.; share room; priv. bath; with young lady.

S ST. S.E., 1928, nr. Navy Yard—Lovely rm; new semidetached home; $18. LI. 5439-J.

SLAUGHTER GUEST HOUSE, 1738 M st. nw., opp. St. Matthew's Church; single, dble., triple rooms, with or without baths.

SOLDIERS' HOME vic.—Master rm.; twin beds; also frt. single; shower-bath; private home. Reas. TA. 3067.

SOLDIERS' HOME, 45 Michigan ave. ne.—Master rm., twin beds; $3.50 ea. HO. 7333.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Rooms, daily, $1; weekly, $5. ME. 9783.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine front room, Simmons twin beds, electric fan, $7 for 2.

TAKOMA Express, 500 Powhatan pl. nw.—Delightfully cool front twin rm.; also single; shower-bath. $15 ea. GE. 4480.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TRINIDAD NE., 1325—Master front, next ba.; $6.50 for 2; conv. trans. LI. 5179-W.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2620, nr. 14th and Fairmont—Priv., cool rm., $4 wk.; board opt. CO. 0738-J.

UPPER, 14th nw. Redecor. and newly furn. rms., wide selection; sgles., dbles. Transp. at door; $15-$25. TA. 8782.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1816, off 16th—Cool frt. dbl., pvt. b.; new home; also sgl. RA. 0508.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—1 or 2 rms., priv. bath; private family (Gentiles).

VARNUM ST. NW., 524—Chillum exp.; lovely rm., south expos. adj. porch; $18; also cool smaller rm., $12 mo. RA. 8183.

WALK. DIST., 2101 N nw.—Apt. 7, cool, well-furn twin bedrm., 3 expos. DU. 4112.

WALK. DIST. D'TOWN—1619 R St. NW., Apt. 600—Cool apt. rm., shower; lg. closet; unlim. phone; $25. DU. 2269. HO. 0935.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1632—Attractively furn. cool frt. rm., priv. shower. RA. 6225.

4TH ST. NE., 1137; nr. Union Station—Lg. rm., suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; $4 sgl., $6 dbl. LI. 7624.

8TH NW., 3409—Takoma express; cool single room, 2 expos.; gentleman; $18.

13TH ST. N.W., 3640—Front; twin bedrm., 5 wind., privt. bath; gentle. AD. 1923.

14TH NW., 3927, nr. Park rd.—Dble. rm., well furn., nr. bath; private home; employed people. Reasonable. TA. 4128.

4TH ST. N.W., 5212, Petworth exp.—Lge., attr. cool rm.; prvt. home; $18. TA. 0489.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. porch; gentleman; $20. RA. 0459.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front sgl. and dble.; also furn. apt.; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Basemt. rm.; water; nice couple, $6 wk.; single, $3 wk.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly fur. basem't rm.; pvt. shower and entrance; gentleman.

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds, $3 up; also single.

21ST NW., 1640—Lg., airy sgl. and dbl. rms.; quiet st.; nr. Dupont Circle; all new fur.; innersp. mattresses; open firepl.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Cool, nicely furn. rm., $4. DI. 0202.

1207 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Single and double rooms, $2.50 and up; nicely furnished; twin beds, innerspring mattress; unlimited phone; near bath. CO. 3333.

3033 16TH ST. N.W., Apt. 414—Double rooms, next bath; 2 ladies or couple employed. Call DUp. 5249 after 6 p. m.

1733 2ND ST. N.W.—Large airy rms., sing. or doub. twin beds, inner springs; next to bath show., $4.50-$6. DU. 9854.

2210 PA. AVE. NW., Apt. 505—Large bed-rm.; walk. dist.; reas.; men. ME. 3517.

1709 M ST. NW.—Walking distance; single and double rooms for gentlemen.

1819 G ST. NW., Apt. 710—Cool rooms, shower-kit. use.; boys to share; downt'n.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—1st floor; nicely furn. front room; $5 wk.

$16. Bright, cool rm., next b., shwr.; new home. 2460 39th pl. nw. WO. 6814.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. cool rms., ru'ng water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 608 9th nw. NA. 0462.

1763 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; cool, outside rooms; innerspring mattresses; everything new; 1 block from car. CO. 7286.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large, comfortable rm., suit 2; all conv.; Frigidaire; $7 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1309 H nw.—Newly dec. h.k. apt., furn. or unfurn., $35 comp. DI. 6977.

DUPONT CIR., 1616 18th St. N.W.—H. k., lg., cool sgl. or dbl. rm.; also sgl., $15.

F ST. SE., 100—Walk. dist. Govt. Bldgs. 2 rms., furn.; priv. entr.; frigidaire; $32. HO. 8310.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Attractive studio bedrm.; kitchen incl.; Frigidaire.

F ST. NW., 2135—Small studio; sink, grill; $15-$25; hall rm., $12.50. DI. 2135.

FRANKLIN, off N. Capitol, desirable rm. with use of kit.; $6. MI. 8135.

G'TOWN, 34th St. N.W., 1631—Lg. bedrm. and kit. inc. sink. Frig. MI. 2594.

EYE ST., 614—Newly dec. l.h.k. rm., adj. pch.; $7 inc. sink, range, Frigid. DI. 0982.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2807 (18th & Col. rd.) Large studio rm., kit., screened pch.; electric refrigeration; adults.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th St. N.W.—Lg. rm. and kit., inc. frigid., all utilities furn. $35 mo. TA. 1621.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice of desirable l. h. k. rooms, running water, $7 up.

3D ST. NW., 215, nr. new Census—Fine lg. front, range; $8 wk.; nr. bus.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. studio bedroom, dressing room, kit., Frig.; reas.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

P ST. NE., 1377—2 large rooms, l. h. k.; sink. AT. 3674-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 604 N. Lincoln st.—Lovely front room in bungalow, private home of adults; $8 wk double. CH. 1833.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Attrac. large, cool rm., $4 wk. Breakf. opt. Berwyn 1-F-2.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., 326 High—Attractively furn. rm. in lovely, new home, priv. bath. Breakfast opt. WI. 1433.

INGLESIDE INN, on Rockv. pk., 5 mi. from Bethesda; exc. food; $35 up. Kens. 793.

LOVELY country home; attractive, cool, double rooms; 1 blk. bus; city conveniences; $25 for 2. Falls Church, 1435-W.

LYON VILLAGE—Attractive, cool rm.; all conveniences; 1 blk. bus; $20. CH 6714.

NEARBY Va., new home; well furn. rm.; large closet; priv. phone; screened pch.; lavatory. 10c bus. $20-1; $30-2. TE. 4190.

TAKOMA PK., 506 Tulip Ave.—Attrac. cool front rm.; $15 mo.; express bus.

VA.—New home. 2 rm., priv. bath, garage; 20 min. city; ref. req. Falls Ch. 1105-R.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 708—Walk. dist. Govt. Bldgs., Navy Yard; excellent home; every convenience. $7.50 wk. FR. 3370.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Sing., dbls.; one with priv. bath; owner.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks. Cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $8-$10 wk. Dupont Circle, 1608 20th nw., at Conn.

A JEWISH home. Dupont Circle—Front rm.; twin beds; shower; home priv. NO. 4005.

A NICE home for young men; $25 mo.; innerspring mattresses, 1909-1919 H st. nw.

B ST. S.E., 321—Front small rm. to rent; reasonable; walking dist. of Census. FR. 6275.

BILTMORE ST., 1910, off 18th and Col rd. Attractive, large, cool front room, 3 windows, shower; single or double.

CAPITOL HILL, 17 2d st. ne.—Cool, airy rm., Southern cooking; $35. AT. 2467.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1226, block 14th—Single and double rms.; unlim. phone; excellent meals; $35-$37.50; free parking.

COL. RD. AT 14TH—Large attrac. cool dbl. rm. tw. beds, shwr.; men. CO. 4753-J.

COL. RD. AND 18TH, 1779 Lanier pl. nw.—Private home; single room; unlimited phone; meals optional; $35-$40.

CONN. AVE., 1810, Mass Ave. nw., 1501. Attr., cool, vac., delic. meals. MI. 1250.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Cool, attr. rms., showers; home cook. AD. 6415.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt. ave. nw.—Man to share large attrac. cool front rm.; $35.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single-double; excellent home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. distance; $30 month up.

D'TWN, 1211 Vermont Ave.—Young people, cool, attrac. rms.; sing., dubl.; $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Dbl., with priv. bath; 2 sgles.; delicious food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st st. Attrac., cool, double rm., priv. bath; shower; inclosed sleep. pch., home cook. HO. 8299.

FAIRMONT NW., 1445—Attr. dble. & sgle. rms., south. exposure; good, wholesome food; $33-$35. CO. 3530-W.

G ST N.W., 2022—Desirable vacancies for refined young people; walking distance; Southern chef; free parking.

HARVARD ST NW., 1457—Attrac. cool, front rm., twin beds; $32.50 each.

INGOMAR ST., 3709, off Conn. ave.—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; cple. or men. EM. 3836.

LEE HIGHWAY—Attractive cool singles; express bus; $35. CHest. 1474.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Cool front room; fresh meats, veg.; $7. AT. 5235.

POT. HGTS.—Attrac, cool dble. rm., home cook.; $35 each; child taken. EM. 8948.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 40—Nicely furn. rm.; with or without board; pvt. fam.—2 adults. Lge. apt.; unl. ph. Reas. DE. 6039.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

9TH ST. N.E., 229—Attrac. cool. rm. adj. porch; men; $32.50. AT. 4669.

13TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedroom adj pch.; pvt. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Attrac. cool. front rm., pri. b., home cooking. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Attrac., large, cool frt. double; priv. entr.; $8 each. LI. 2460-J.

1452 SPRING RD. N.W., nr. 16th st.—Double room, twin beds, encl. porch, next bath; excel. meals. Also single studio.

1761 MASS. AVE. NW.—Real nice single or front double room; excellent location; wonderful meals; moderate prices.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single room, running water; also nice double room; spacious dining room; delicious food; reasonable rates.

MAEFRED ARMS 1720 16th N.W. 2019 Conn. ave.
Unexcelled loc.; rms., food; $37.50 up.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw.—Beautiful rooms; facing park; excellent food. Telephone in room.

INVITING!!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES
THE ATMOSPHERE
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Sgles., dbles., spacious closets; phone ea. room; club lounge; hotel desk; walk. dist. From $32.50 incl. delicious meals.

HENDERSON MANOR
2108 16th St. N.W.—Beautiful house and garden; modern equipment; some priv. baths; hotel service; parking, mod. rates.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB
1811 Biltmore St. N.W.—Just opened; double rms., private baths, showers, new furnishings, switchboard; excellent meals, spacious grounds, except'ly. cool. HO. 2050.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful new double rm. with pvt. bath and cabinet showers; also a cheerful single and a lovely large triple rm. All nicely furn. Excel. food. Several pvt. bathrooms. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and gentlemen? Our very reas. prices will please you. See these lovely cool rms. before you locate. 1st zone; walking distance, bus stop; free parking. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

CAMP conducted by Army and Navy people, children, 3-11 yrs. Lake Cayuga, N. Y., $225 season. Call NO. 1806, Apt. 114.

CHILDREN to board in farm home. Mrs. C. B. Ashby, Orlean, Va.

COLONIAL home, beautiful surroundings, nr. Skyline Dr. Fresh vegetables, poultry. Shady lawn; mother's care; ref. $5 wk. HO. 3566. Inq. 2101 Wyoming ave. nw.

VACATIONING? Leave your child, experienced mother; suburban home; vacancy available July 1. SH. 4989.

WANTED—Children from 7 to 15 years of age to board in the country, 9 miles from Warrenton, Va. $7 week. Mrs. Harry Miller, Midland, Va.

Country Board 37

MODERN country home; reasonable rates; Mrs. F. W. Yancey, McGaheysville, Va.

OLD Maryland estate, antique furniture, cool front rms.; 1 with prvt. bath; food exceptional; vegetables, poultry and fruit raised on place; 3½-acre lawn, shaded by old oaks; 20 mi. from White House. Phone Gaithersburg 134. P. O. Box. Mrs. J. S. Larcombe, Washington Grove, Md.

SUMMER GUESTS wanted at "Grove Hill," Brinklow P. O., Montgomery Co., Md., 14 miles from D. C. Also cottage for rent (preferably 2 ladies with car). Write, call or phone AShton 5242. Good references requested.

VACATION HAVEN! Children, parents, nr. Solomons Isle, quiet Patuxent; boating, swimming, fishing; $15 wk. ME. 6825.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

CAMPING ground, pitch tent, trailer, springs, swimming pool, privacy of the woods; 3 miles from Bethesda. Country board; very reasonable. ME. 0215.

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mr. Jenkins Randle, Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LADY, creative writer, seeks quiet, cool place to live. Box 543, Washington Post.

LADY in Government service desires room with bath, board if convenient, in quiet, congenial home near Mt. Pleasant car on Wyoming or Conn. ave. preferred. Phone HO. 6643.

WANTED room with running water by elderly single gentleman; within mile of Navy Building. Box 545 Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet center. MI. 7154.

ARL., VA., 626 26th st. S.—5-rm. apt., completely furn.; $70. JA. 1534-W.

APT 3, 828 18th St. N.W.—2 rms., k., b.; $50; avail July 1. After 5 DI. 6353.

ATTRACTIVE hotel apt. overlooking Rock Creek Park, furnished, for 2 months; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Sandoz Inc., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 small room apt., completely furn.; employed couple preferred; no children. $50. Ph. CH. 7325.

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN APARTMENTS. Completely furnished, 1, 2, 3 rooms; attractive rates. 1361 Fairmont st. nw CO. 10170.

BEAUTIFUL COOL, AIRY, 2 RMS., KIT., bath; gas, elec. included, $42.50. Adults. 403 Garland ave., Takoma. SH. 3587.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d flr., 3 lg. rms., bath, elec., refrig; $60; quiet refined. Adults only. AD. 2918.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; 4 rms., priv. bath; completely furn.; Frig.; $70, including gas and elec.; adults; refs.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely fur. apt.; refg.; next bath; unl. phone; reas.

BRIGHTWOOD—SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas; children taken. ME 8731 to 7 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1934—3 large rms., porch, bath; reas. to desirable married employed couple; refs. HO. 2617.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Front room near bath; cool, quiet neighborhood; lg., shady yd.; $22.50; gentleman. WI. 7606.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, spacious 5 rooms, 2 porches, fireplace; apt. of unusual charm and comf.; reas. EM. 2763.

CLEAN, attr. 1-rm. apt.; Beautyrest matt.; unusual; $5-$8. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Attrac. 2 rms., kit., b. apts.; mo. or longer. MI 5755.

COMFORTABLY furn. apt.; Beautyrest mattresses; completely equipped; air cond. kit 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

COOL 2-rm., bath-shower basement apt., facing yard; maid service; no cooking; unlim. phone; $42.50 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist.; 2 rms., kit., ba., elec. rfg., c. h. w. 1313 R. I. av. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H St NW—Attractive living room, bedroom, bath; 4 exposures. Bachelor Apt. 301. Moderate.

DUPLEX, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, yard; reasonable. 8320 Draper lane. Silver Spring. If not home, keys at 8305 16th nw. SHepherd 4537.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; 3 mos. from July 1. $50. 1320 21st st. nw., No. 25. MI. 3267 after 2.

EUCLID NW., 1319—Unusually attr., airy., redec. apt. for 2; elec. refrig.; $9.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms; high-class service. Available. Cross ventilation. $20 up. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

FALKLAND APTS, 16th st. extended—Cool, well-furnished 5-room corner apt.; rent reasanable. SH. 5746-J.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath. day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3508—2 rms., bath, nonhousekeeping apt.; pri. home; excel. residential sec.; privileges. WO. 5821.

GIRL to share furnished apartment with porch; home privileges; $20. 1349 Kenyon st. nw. HO. 6530.

GIRL to share cor. apt. that is 10 degrees cooler than elsewhere. AD. 10074.

HIGHLANDS, Apt. 200, NO. 1240—Hall, 2 rms., bath; cafe in bldg.; 2 mos.; ranbl.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 618—Living room, bedroom, bath, porch; emp. cpl.; $40.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen; elec.; Frig.; adults; $50.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kitchen, bath; porch; adults; $7 week. DI. 5773.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities included; $8 week.

MERIDAN PL. N.W., 1502, Apt. 3—Sublet 3 rooms; $25. Furnishings for sale.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—2 rooms, kit., bath; completely furn. $55 incl. heat, light, gas, elec. and refrig. Adults.

MT. PLEASANT, Irving St. N.W., 1806—2 rms., kit., porch; couple; $45. AD. 5297.

NEAR CAPITOL, LARGE LIV.-BEDRM., kit., bath, modern; utilities incl.; refg., laundry; cars; adults. 910 Mass. ave. ne.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Sublet summer mos., attr. 5-rm. apt., 4 expos. NO. 6774.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bedrm., bath, shower; $49 month.

PETWORTH, 4312 4th st. nw. (off Grant Circle)—4 rooms, suitable 4 employed Gentiles; also 1 room, kitchen. Apply 4124 3d st. nw. RAndolph 1998.

PETWORTH—2 lge. rms., kit. & b.; a.m.i.; sink; range; reduced to $39.50 for summer. 739 Princeton pl. nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 67—Kitchen, bedrm., back porch, semipvt. bath; c.h.w.; completely furn.; elec. refrig. CH. 6628.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 16th st.—Sublet cool apt., 3 expos., liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, d., k., ba.; summer rates. Ext. 309.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1313—1 room; fully equipped kitchen; priv. bath and shower; everything furnished, $40.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished, for summer months. NA. 2286, Apt. 310A.

SUBLET cool 16th st. apt. overlooking Rock Creek Park; living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, inclosed screened porch; attractively furnished. ADams 6497-W.

SUBLET apt. for unlim. time; 2 comp. furn. rms., kit., dinette, bath; $65. 1717 G st. nw., Apt. 808. NA. 9000.

SUBLET July 1, 4 or 5 mos., 3-rm. corner apt., overlooking Rock Creek Park, $100. Woodley Park Towers. AD. 3545.

TAKOMA—Cozy bed-liv. rm. comb.; bath adj., elec. refrigerator; priv. ent.; lovely gardens; exp. bus. $30. SH. 1428 eves.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016—Cool, attractive 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 expos.; garden, trees; opposite Bureau Standards. Lease summer or longer. WO. 6004.

UPPER Conn Ave.—Completely and handsomely furn.; bedrm., twin beds, liv. rm., clo. kit.; avail. July 1. $65. WO. 5334.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement apt., 1 lge. rm., studio beds, kit., Frigid. Priv. bath, priv. entr. Yard. HO. 9435.

1435 N ST. N.W., No. 308—Unusually attractive 1 room, kit., din., rec. hall, bath; $50.

1825 MONROE ST. N.W.—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., Frig., priv. bath, bus and cars near; adults. ADams 0550.

2303 1ST—Newly deco. 2, 3 rm. apts., lge. airy, new furniture. ME. 0215, after 2.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., 2 bdrms., kit., bath; (4 twin beds); references. CO. 1348.

COOL PENTHOUSE APT.
Studio room, bath; lease 4 months; references. 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

A PENTHOUSE APT.
Studio room, bath; lease 4 months; Apt. 811. 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

Near Dupont Circle
One large room, kitchenette and private bath. Cross-ventilation. $40. 1724 P st. nw.

COOL APTS.
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
New furniture throughout. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, tile bath, shower, large closets. Elevator.
McINTIRE CORP.
ADams 6150.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two rooms, new furnishings throughout; elec. and rfg. included. Corner Ordway and Conn. ave. Convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; elevator. Res. mgr., MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

1475 COLUMBIA RD.
5 rooms, kit., bath..........$67.50
1305 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., semi-b., 1st fl. front..$39.50
3 rms., semi-b., 2d fl. front........42.50
Includes gas, elec. and elec. refrig.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., din., porch.........$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath, din. 57.50
Includes elec. for lights and refrig. Res. Mgr.
2544 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....................$42.50
Elec. refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
2827-29-31 28TH ST.
2 rms., kit, bath....................$47.50
3 rms., kit., bath 57.50
Elec. refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
3511 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath.....................$42.50
Elec. refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily. Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

ATTR., cool, 5 r., a. m. i., lge. yd., scr. por.; gar.; nr. schools; on bus line. WAr. 2664.

COOL, furnished or unfurnished apt.; 5 rms.; reduced rent. 401 Stoneleigh Court.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14th ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Available for occupancy, several choice 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apts.; attractively furnished, including silverware and linens.
MODERATE RENTALS
Select your next apartment in this most modern, fireproof building.
See Manager
"The Ideal Place to Live"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
[illegible] FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator. $56. Also furn. apts.

ARLING.—2d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, refs., util. incl.; cedar closets. CH. 8859.

ARUNDEL APTS., 6th and A sts. ne.—Two spacious rms., kit. and bath; modern and attrac.; refrig.; stove; $45. FR. 6208.

ATTRAC. 4 rms., priv. bath; all outside expos.; 2 blocks Ga. ave.; heat, gas, elec.; adults. 6320 8th st. nw. RA. 0075.

AVAILABLE July 15, 2 large rms., kit., bath, 10-ft. inclosed porch, refrig., elevator, garage; conv. stores; high elevation; beautiful outlook. 3800 14th st. nw., Apt. 405. TA. 3328. $52.50.

BENNING RD. NE., 1641—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; gas, elec., heat; reas. AT. 2414-J.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 422—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. GE. 8399.

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR PRICE. Not a new bldg., but a modernized apt.; 2 unusually large, bright rms., recep. hall, kit., tile bath with shower; adults only.
LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., rfg.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Modernly decor.; liv rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, hall, foyer, spacious closets, cross vent., refg. Mgr.

CONN AVE.—Air-cond. apt., 2 large rms., dining alcove, kitchen and bath; ample closets; garage. Phone EMerson 4991.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; only $45; also 3 rms., kit. and bath, only $60. Newly decorated; conv. to stores, etc.

COOL FRONT APT.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; $43.50 2525 Minnesota ave. se.

D ST. NE., 1900—Corner home, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; entire 2d floor; modern; private entrance; heat, h. w., elec. incl. $40.

DEVONSHIRE PL. NW., 2802, 1 block off Conn. ave.—2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. furn.; conv. stores; new bldg.; $62.50. HO. 7608.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Village—Liv. rm., bedrm., din.-kit.; free refg. See janitor.

ENTIRE second floor (4 rooms and private bath with shower), large master bedroom, parlor, kitchen and dinette; electricity, gas, hot water, heat and refrigeration included. Beautiful, comfortable residence. Reasonable rent. 5811 Seventh st. nw. RA. 0156.

F ST. N.E., 609—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; redecorated. DUp. 1658.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 5.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; so. expos.; h. w. and refrig. free; ideal for couple.

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2 rms., kit., b., gas, elec., c. h. w.; $35. Adults. GE. 4576.

NEAR NAVY YARD—4 rms., kit., bath. a. m. i.; $35.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. WI. 7677-J.

NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th nw.—Apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; decorated up to date; low rent. See Mgr.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas and electricity included in rent; $42.50. See Resident Manager.
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1831—3 rms., bath, porch; 2nd floor, private home.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—3 rooms, kit., bath; pch; $43.50; heat incl. NA. 6229.

PETWORTH, 5026 Illinois Ave. N. W.—Large 3-room, kitchen, bath apartment; heat, gas, electricity, phone included.

PORTER ST., 3024, No. 204—2 bedrms.; renov. thruout; $60. See jan. NA. 5903.

R ST. N.W., 1816—Two large rooms; bath; 3 closets; Frigidaire; $35.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 large rm., kit., bath, shower, foyer, refg., elev., switchboard; $37.50-$39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, 1648 Flower ave.—Large, cool, 4 rms., b., porch; incl. elec., gas, heat, h. w., phone; bus line; $49.50.

THE LYNTON, 3149 Mt. Pleasant st.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving St. N.W.)—3 rms., kit., bath; compl. redec.; $36.50.

THE REEDER (2824 12th N.E.)—2 large rms., kit., bath; outside rms., 2 expos.; heat, h. w., refrig. furn.; redec. Only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas and electricity included in rent; $59.50. See Resident Manager.
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3020—Unusually cool, attractive apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; facing south; refrig. furnished. Apply Apt. 304 or call WO. 6116.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas and electricity included in rent; $51.50. See Resident Manager.
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity, $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WALK to your office; heart of all Southwest Govt. depts.; beautiful corner apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, Venetian blinds; $45.50. Apply office, 233 6th st. sw., Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

WANT A PORCH YOU CAN LIVE ON? Living room, alcove bedroom; also very large bedroom, kitchen, bath; adults only. 3427 13th st. nw., bet. Park rd.-Monroe.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Separate duplex apt.; heat furnished; refrig.; large closets; garage; Gentiles; use lawns, porch. $45. MI. 3416.

YOU are invited to consult us about your requirements. This is the only apartment house in Washington with a swimming pool, roof garden, gymnasium and other features to promote your health and happiness. Two-room apartments at $70 and up. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Phone COlumbia 5714.

2D ST. NW., 5106 (Apt. 2)—2 rms., kit., din. & bath, porch, elec. refg.; $50. NA. 6229.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35.00.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

1307 W. VA. AVE. NE.—1 r., k., b., incl. ht., light, gas, h. w. AT. 0915-J. $30.

NEW BLDG.—1385 PEABODY ST. NW. New attractive apt. consisting of large L. R. with corner window. One B. R., large dinette, beautifully equipped kitchen, screened porch; open all around. $57.50. Phone Lenkin Construction Co., Inc., 635 F st nw. NA. 9530.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $39.50. NEW APT. BLDG.; 2 r., k., b., PORCH, locker, laundry. McClaine, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300; eves., WO. 0979.

GLOVER PARK.
2335 37th st. nw.—4 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; Frigidaire; 3 expos.; $60. GE. 2851.

632 M ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $27.50.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

513 B ST. N.E.—Two large rooms, kitchen, private bath; large closets; refg. No children.

1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.—THE RITZ. Several desirable units of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, elevator, attractive lobby. Resident manager. Rentals $57.50 and $75. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, janitor service; elec. refrig.; excel. cond.; reas.

REDECORATED—$35.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath, shower, plenty closets; references. 2435 18th st. nw.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL, COMFORTABLE, QUIET.
1 Lge. Rm., Kit., Dinette, Bath, Porch.
EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water; very reas.; also 2-bedrm. apt.

1119 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., Apt. 1—Facing Gallaudet College. Modern duplex; 2 large rms., din., kit., bath, scr. porch, yard; oil heat, h. w. furn.; very reas. DIstrict 2434. Other apts. avail.

406 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower; $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1732 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
MODERN APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath....$45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases; carpeted halls; tiled baths with showers; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; large fenced-in yard for children; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1422 N ST. N.W.
Central Downtown.
1 room, kit. and bath $32.50
2 rms., kit. and bath $43.50
Rents include free gas, electricity and refrigeration.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrigerator.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345.

ROSEMONT APTS.
Choice 1 and 2 bedroom apts. in new fully insulated soundproof at home are now available at $55, $57 and $70. All utilities included. Corner Washington ave. and Maple st., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 1016.

810 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch, Arcola heat; rederocated. Key No. 4. $33.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1309 11TH ST. N.W.—
4 rooms, bath $32.50
1311 11TH ST. N.W.—
3 rooms, bath.....................$34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

$40 Downtown—Attrac., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., bath, dressing rm. $35.00
1 rm., kit., bath 37.50
2 rms., kit., bath, porch 60.00
Elec. refrig. on house current; 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Res. Mgr.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath. $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2138 California St. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts (Just West Conn Ave.)
One Room, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.
S.W. Exp. Free Refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

1324 H ST. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen and bath. Key below.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0604.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX.
3908 7th ST. N.E., $40
No. 2—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large rear yard. Key at 704 Quincy, in basement. 3 exposures.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1448 Girard St. N.W.
1 room dining alcove, kitchen, gas included $37.40

1100 F St. N.E.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, kitchen, bas., gas refrig., $52.50

Mt. Vernon—9th & N. Y. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$27.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$45.00
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly decorated; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation; $45.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment with reception hall, large closets; 3 exposures; near shopping centers and transportation. For information, call COlumbia 4635.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath 53.50
Includes elec. for lights and refrig.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 3600.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; HEATED. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

712 9th ST. N.E.
2 Rms., Kit. and Bath.
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator.........$42.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator...........$52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6463.

ANACOSTIA
18TH AND V STS. S.E.
Convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—NEW APTS.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Living room, 12'4"x19'1". Bedroom, 13'5"x13'9". Unusually well-equipped kitchen; $47.50, including heat and hot water.
HIGH ELEVATION, OVERLOOKING CITY. To reach: Drive over 11th st. bridge, south on Nichols ave. to V st., left on V to 18th st. and apts.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8719.

LARGE SCREENED PORCH
$57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms; bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork. Modern range, shower. An attractive, convenient apartment at a sensible price, and one payment covers rent, electricity, gas and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts. Convenient transportation. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.
CHAS. S. SHREVE. 901 15th St. N.W.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1817 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Being redecorated. $82.50.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly dec. attrac. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; firepl., balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 0506-J.

LOW RENT—$29.50
427 4th st. nw., 3 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; across from park; redecorated. TA. 1524.

$27.50 Takoma Park—1 lge. rm., kit., porch; utilities incl. SH. 2116-J.

$40.00 65 N. Y. ave. nw.—3d-floor apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

$55—AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Quiet building with elevator service, desirably located just east of Dupont Circle. Only a short pleasant walk downtown. Living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. A front apartment with TWO EXPOSURES—mostly South.
1705 P STREET N.W.

DUPLEX APT.
1433 K ST. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE PULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt., newly dec.; $50.
Apt. 24—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

DOWNTOWN CHOICE
Two comfortable suites in this eight-story building of select tenancy, conveniently located only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. Unusually large rooms, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration.
$45.00—Foyer, living room, kitchen and bath
$57.50—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER. TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. Dis. 2002

LOVELY OUTLOOK—$60
Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park, the unusual apartment actually has windows facing four directions! It is very livable and well arranged. It comprises foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath. Stores, schools, cars and buses are convenient. Inspect it yourself—TODAY!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S ST. S.E.
Large liv. rm.; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls, Venetian blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities. See resident manager or call LI. 3488-J.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1340 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 2
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.........$40.00
4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..........$38.00
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures...$49.50
4335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 3
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......$44.00
MARIETTA PARK
5912 9TH ST. N.W., No. 3
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refr.......$47.50
901 CONCORD AVE. N.W., No. 3
3 rms. (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Nice Outside Apt.
Newly Decorated
Very High Elevation
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... Only $45
Cool, Bright
Convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air-Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace $57.50
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.......................... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE LAMONT
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $40.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......... $55
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO GOOD VALUES!
A quiet building, close to schools, stores and transportation. For reasonable rentals and convenience, see these apartments—NOW!
$45—Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen and PORCH—A CORNER.
$55—Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, bath, dinette, kitchen and PORCH—A FRONT CORNER.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

120 19th ST. S.E.
New Building. New Features.
Complete Apartment Service.
Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch $48
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures: 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl 4635.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 2160

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
MODERN CORNER BLDG.
Near stores and express transportation. Roof equipped with cooling April showers.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath ... $52.50
One room, kitchenette and bath $40.00
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108.
RA. 1556
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660

2222 Que St.
N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in showr. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4779

3115
Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Georgetown
10 MIN. TO Downtown
2531 Q ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit., and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
—RENTALS INCLUDE—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Elevator. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$50.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penn. Ave. N.W.

2504 10th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $44
Refrigeration on House Resd. Mgr., DU. 1836
7019 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch.... $52.50
Resd. Mgr., RA. 4836
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
810 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

AIR COOLED ROOF GARDEN
NEW—EXCLUSIVE
WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
Living Room, Dinette, Dressing Closet, Kitchen and Bath. Rentals from $49.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. Rentals from............ $65
Elevator, Switchboard Service. Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to building. Resident Manager, EM. 6700

Modern Apartments
NEW—908 WEST DRIVE Silver Spring
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath. Extra large rooms, ample closet space.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included. Reasonable Rental.
SEE Res. Mgr., Apt. 104 SHepherd 6485
4610 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
907 BALTIMORE RD. (8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Corner: 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. $50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included. SHepherd 6485
NEW BUILDING 1900 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. DU. 3285 .... $57.50
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
804 TAYLOR ST. N.E. (3 exposures)
3 rooms, electric kitchen, rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

2800 15th St. N.W.
Convenient Location
$32.50
One large room, lovely dinette, kitchen and bath. A Budget Apartment.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
2456 20th St. N.W.
$52.50
2 lovely, airy rooms, equipped kitchen and bath. Convenient to Recreation, Stores, etc.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
Convenient to Everything
$45.00
2 large and lovely rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Close to Meridian Park.
McINTIRE Properties
[illegible] AD. [illegible]

CLIFTON Terrace
13th & 14th on Clifton N.W.
HIGH LOCATION
COOL LAWNS
ENJOY the advantage of a high elevation, the pleasures of broad lawns and unobstructed views and the comforts of high-ceilinged, big rooms. Make Clifton Terrace Your Home!
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager COL. 7744
$50 TO $65
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH N.W. NA. 8100

ENJOY AIR COOLING
In These Buildings
AS WELL AS
Ventilating doors, painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation, carpeted corridors.
And the Rental Includes
ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service . . .
THE EDDYSTONE
(1301 Vermont Ave.)
1 room, sleeping porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath...... $55.50
MILTON HALL
(2220 Eye St. N.W.)
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath $48.00
MUNSON HALL
(2212 Eye St. N.W.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $57.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
DIst. 9706 1623 H St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises MI. 6727
1 room, kitchen and bath
$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$49.50
COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW BUILDINGS
DELIGHTFUL ROOF GARDENS
1916 R ST. N.W.
(R at Conn. Ave.)
$47.50
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Utilities included.
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
$65.00
Bedroom, living room, foyer, plenty of closet space, kitchen, Junior dining room. Utilities included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 8676

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized $110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B N.E.
MODERN FIREPROOF AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT WITH ROOF GARDEN...
$48.50 & $67.50
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1838

2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Applications for Fall Rentals now being received
MODERN home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
Richard E. Butler, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

INSPECT
3501 13TH N.W.
THE STRATHMORE
Conveniently located modern elevator bldg. Modern kitchens and baths. Free refrigerator.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette.
Manager, CO. 3978
$47.50 up
The **AMERICAN** *Co.*
807 15TH N.W.
NATIONAL 5032

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun porch.. $82.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $60
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1, 2 & 3-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.30 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath: newly redecorated ... $42.50 up
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath........ $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

216 T St. N.E.
2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch...........$47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $55.00
5256 44th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $40.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water...... $43.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

A SMART INTOWN ADDRESS
1618 21st ST., N.W.
BETWEEN MASS. AVENUE & R STREET
One Block from Connecticut Avenue
One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath Units at Moderate Rents
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
See Furnished Display Apartment
11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday

Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and 1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
2548 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.
1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed. S.W. exposure...........$60.50
Utilities furnished.
1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath.......$51.50
Refrigeration and gas included.
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
1 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$39.50
Elec. refrigeration.
49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$39.50
Key Apt. 1.
PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., dressing rm., bath......$40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath......$52.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$67.50
6 rms., kit., din., 2 b., porch..$120.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard: 3 elevators; garage in building. Resident Manager.
900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath..............$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.............$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 2 elevators.
2801 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$87.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch......$90.00
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.
2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.
1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Elec. refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.................. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager. 908
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer.....$82.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

3508 16th Street
1 room, kitchen and bath.................. $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch........ $40.00
2316 F Street
1 room, kitchen, bath..................... $32.50
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............... $47.50 up
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.................... $40.00
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 2740

618 A St. S.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Hot Water Furnished. Newly Decorated.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NatL. 5904

DUPLEX APARTMENT
Apt. 4
2325 Fairlawn Avenue S. E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, screened rear porch. Completely modernized; conveniently located to shopping centers and transportation. Key at No. 1 or Mr. Cassidy, EM. 5836.
$37.50
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Sales and Rents
Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration. $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $88.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

RIGHT Downtown
MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th & R. I. Ave. N.W.

WALK TO
—Office
—Shops
—Theatres

A pleasant downtown residential neighborhood
$47.50—Living room with built-in dinette table and chairs, cozy sunroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire current FREE; ventilating doors; RADIO in every apartment; quiet, carpeted corridors; bellboy service; sun garden.
Resident Manager, Mich. 5600
Opened and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

2833 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

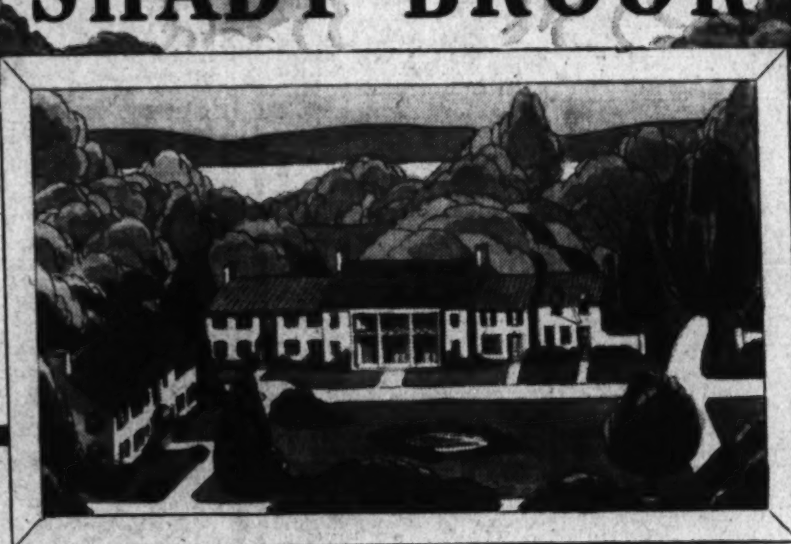
906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

SHADY BROOK



4800 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

Of all Steel and Concrete construction, FIREPROOF. Here you have a wide variety of layouts . . . Venetian blinds . . . built-in tubs and showers . . . random width floors modern equipped kitchens with ventilating fans . . . storage and laundry facilities.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE JULY 15TH

1	Large room with lovely dinette, equipped kitchen with colorful bath	$45.00 to $49.50
2	Large rooms, dinette, equipped kitchen and colorfully tiled bath	$53.50 to $62.50
3	Large rooms, lovely dinette, equipped kitchen and tiled bath	$69.50 to $79.50

Most Units Have Porches

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT

10c BUS FARE

Conveniently Located to Stores, Schools, Churches, Transportation and many of your recreational activities . . . easily accessible . . . Drive out Reservoir Rd. to Conduit Rd. Intersection

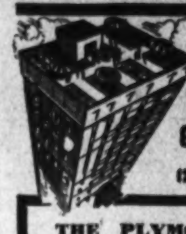
For other information apply at office, or phone

811 15th N.W. **H. G. SMITHY CO.** NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. $37.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 3003.

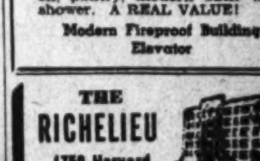
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath .... $40 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $70.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903



A ROOF GARDEN
ABOVE THE CITY
1236 11th N.W.
THE PLYMOUTH
$50 and $62.50
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. Large outside rooms. Cross-ventilation. Kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum, G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, shopping and theater dist. Open till 9 p.m. Res. mgr.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Three large outside rooms, kitchen with G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Modern tile bath. Elevator service. Near shopping center. Res. Mgr. $45

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager. WOodley 0461
1356 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch $60.00
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
1801 Columbia Rd.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1427 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
2007-09 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAL. 5903

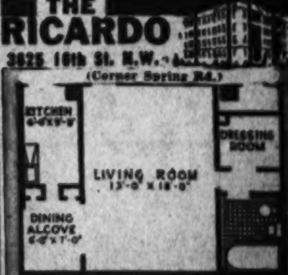


RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
This unusual apartment faces a private terrace and overlooks Rock Creek Park. Large foyer, living room 13x20, bedroom 12x17, dressing room with Murphy bed, large dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Beautifully decorated; painted walls; Venetian blinds; built-in bookshelves, etc.
Also Available
$39.50 Foyer, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, big kitchen, pantry, modern bath with shower. A REAL VALUE!
Modern Fireproof Building Elevator

THE RICHELIEU

1750 Harvard Street N.W.
$52.50 COOL! QUIET!
Unusually attractive CORNER apartment, foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower. Pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds. Very conveniently located, adjoining Rock Creek Park; suburban atmosphere, yet close to downtown.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)



$52.50 Front apartment overlooking 16th St. and affording unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park Valley. Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in Summer.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

Studios—Rent 48

2 LG. desirable studios; furn. or unfurn., 2nd floor, 1216 Conn. ave. nw. Reas. Ideal for artist or musician. TA. [illegible]

Offices—Rent 50

DENTAL and business offices, corner 9th and H sts. ne. Call Owner, DI. 3411.

[illegible] ST. NW., 602—Near Govt. bldg. and new courthouse; newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, NAtional [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Offices—Rent 50

Continued From Preceding Page.

PRIVATE office in lawyer's suite; Woodward Bldg.; telephone and stenographic service; use of library. NA. 0474.

SECURITIES BUILDING
729 15th St. N.W.
An entire floor, 3,000 square feet of space, 3 exposures, suitable for law offices, large organization. 24-hour service. Rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Manager on Premises.

Stores—Rent 53

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (E. Rosemont)—Attractively furnished 6-room home, $65 month. JOANNA M. BARRY. 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALexandria 0078.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furnished, modern, 5 rooms, bath, garage; spacious grounds; adults; $65. ADams 10415.

ARLINGTON (opposite Buckingham). Practically new 3-bedroom home, nicely furn. For July-August. Call CHestnut 6555.

ATTRACTIVE new home, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 bath, 2-car garage; near buses and schools; lease. TAylor 4224.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool; Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd pchs.; reas. EM. 2763.

BETHESDA, MD., 4704 Chestnut st.—6-rm. home, July or longer. WI. 5261-J.

BETHESDA—5-bedrm., 2-bath modern Colonial home in Edgemoor; large grounds; old shade trees; for 3 months; immediate occupancy. For appointment, NA 5667.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, maid's quarters; landscaped lot; built-in gar.; year's lease. RE. 1820, ext. 3325, or WI. 8120.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. 6-rm. house; porch, garage and cool, shady yard, $80 mo. WI. 4728-M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—310 East-West Hwy. summer cool; 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. kit., maid's qtrs., piano; garage. WI. 7830.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3155 Highland pl.—Nicely furn., beautiful old homestead with large veranda on three sides; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large reception room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen; Bryant air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Basement under entire house. This home is in first-class condition and is located on an acre of ground. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractively furnished 8-room house; till Sept. 15th; in exclusive neighborhood, near Conn. ave. bus, stores and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory; modern sink, elec. refrig., basement, maid's room and lavatory; electric washer, vacuum cleaner, piano, fireplaces, built-in garage; on cool, shady street. $85 monthly; avail. July 1. EMerson 2326.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN—7 rooms, lightly furnished; at fraction of rent; till Aug. 1; 30-ft. raftered living room, extra large yard; airy. 9609 Fairway ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5613.

JUST off upper Mass. ave. Westerleigh section, beautifully furn. 4 bedrms., 4 baths, recreation rm., den, step-down terrace; comp. insul., 2 or 3 mos. EM. 6388.

ONE BLOCK Wardman Park and Shoreham—9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $125. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

TAKOMA PARK—Exceptionally cool, 6 rms., compl. furn.; scr. porch; summer months or longer; $75 mo. SH. 4840.

WASH. GROVE, MD.—6 rms., basement; oil heat; gar.; adults; 1 yr.; reas. A. W. Heil.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Completely furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, large landscaped yard, double garage; oil heat; $195 mo. RA. 7200.

37TH ST. NW.—Detached, 3 bedrms., 3 pchs., dining and living rm., kit., yard; lease. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

$60. Petworth; 6 rms., July and August; references required. RA. 9580.

FOREST HILLS
Between Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Park. Rent for July and August; completely furnished home, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely insulated; $110 mo.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

OPEN SUNDAY
Completely furnished 6-room home in best downtown section near Cap. and other government departs. On Capitol Hill, 622 D st. ne. Owner compelled to leave city. Will rent at bargain price to good tenants.
CHARLES L. NORRIS
2135 Pa. Ave. RE. 2112.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Restored colonial; 2 bedrooms; oil burner; nice yard; $65. ALex. 2052. Eves., ALex. 5353.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 9 rooms, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches; inclosed garden, shrubs, grape arbors. 400 Duke st.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, gar. EM. 7811.

ARLING.—Brick, 3 bedrms., oil heat, beautiful section; 10c fare. $75. CH. 5057.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va.—6 rooms, screened porch, large yard, garden; auto. heat. 818 25th st. South. IVy 1266-W.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large grounds. GE. 1855.

BRIGHTWOOD—Corner, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; compl. redec; $70. Also 6-room house in Brookland; tile bath, auto. heat; reas. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4200—Modern 6 rooms, bath; adults only; $47.50 mo. H. M. SMITH, WOodley 3441-WOodley 2443.

CHEVY CHASE, 3201 Morrison St.—Open Sunday; Detached 8 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage; $100. WO. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; also 6 rms., 1 bath, oil heat. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHOICE Rosemont homes—5 rooms; heavily insulated, automatic heat; large fenced yard; $55, $57.50. Also choice 6 rooms, newly decorated, $67.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4630 or 1016.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms; new house condition; sun parlor 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; maid's room and bath in basement; $90. F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 7155. 907 15th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3607 34th St.—6-rm. det. house, built-in gar.; insulated; inst. heat; nr. schools, buses; $70. WO. 0566.

CLEVELAND PARK (3600 Porter st. nw.) Semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, maid's rm.; oil h-w. h., extra large Frigidaire; very desirable home; excel. condition. NA. 2092 or WI. 8596.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4445 Volta pl. nw.—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; now duplex, willing to alter for one family; 15 minutes from downtown D. C. Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—5 and 6 room houses, $65-$70. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5286-WI. 5344-W.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Det., 6 large rms., fireplace, a. m. i.; newly dec.; gar.; 3 porches; insulated. Open. DI. 6738, owner; $75.

NEARBY MD.—New, modern 5-room bungalow; reasonable. WIsc. 7677-J.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., 2½ baths; also 5 rooms, 1 bath. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3338—Modern 6-room house. Call at house.

NEARBY VA. (1610 N. Adams, bet. Lyon and Colonial Village)—Lge. bungalow, newly dec.; $60.

NORTON PL. NW., 3622—Attrac. semidet brick, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bath and solarium; excel. cond.; auto oil heat; attached gar. Frigidaire Insulated. NA. 2092 or WI. 8596.

PETWORTH, 4330 7th st. nw.—Corner detached; newly dec.; 6 rooms; 1 block St. Gabriel's School, bus; $65. RA. 0743.

RIDGE RD. S.E., 800—4-room cottage, partly furn.; elec.; water in yard; cool, shady yard; $20. Also 1-room cottage, $10.

RIVER RD. NW., 4125—Mod. 6-room home; auto. heat; Frigidaire; garage; $52.50 H. M. Smith, WO. 3441-WO. 2443.

SILVER SPRING—Cool Northwood Park. 5-rm. bung., July-Nov., $50 mo. SH. 4330.

TAKOMA PARK—5-room bungalow; 7-room house, near schools; modern. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

8TH ST. NW., 4323—Det., 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; entirely rec'd; $57.50. ME. 5400.

13TH ST. NE., 4310—Modern, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; semidetached; $65. ME. 5400.

14TH ST. NW., 4009—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. Frigidaire; $55. ME. 5400.

4412 FARADAY PL. NW.—New, detached 6-rm. and bath house, new-house equipment; oil air-conditioned heat; 1 block west of Wisconsin ave. Call RAn. 0366 or RAn. 0516.

6012 4TH ST. N.W.—8 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; garden; open. GE. 4030.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$52.50.
Almost new; semi-detached; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; fully equipped basement; oil heat, air-conditioned. Close to shopping center. 10c bus.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

8 ST. N.E., 2300—Brick bung., 5 rooms, bath, automatic heat; only $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park. 3652 Park-pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE. NA. 0753.

$50 51 New York Ave. N.W. 6 rms., bath; oil burn.; newly dec. NA. 1670.

$37.50 5 rooms and bath; 65 Duvall st. Navy Day sub-division, Suitland, Md. W. POWERS, Hillside 0561—Hillside 0572.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

COOL, QUIET N.W. SECTION.
4620 43D PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, tile bath with showers, modern kitchen; oil burner; convenient to buses and schools. MOUNT VERNON CORP.—NA. 5536.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH
3520 S Street N.W., attrac. brick, 6 rms., bath, refrig., gar. $65. Sun. WO. 9100.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2505 MILLS AVE. N. E.
Just Off Bladensburg Rd.
SUITABLE TOURIST HOME.
Detached, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $75.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

725 PRINCETON PLACE N.W.
Near Georgia ave., 6 lg. rms., 2 porches, newly renovated, oil heat. $65. Sun. WO. 9100.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BRAND-NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5326 SHERRIER PLACE N.W.
Large living room, with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage and lavatory in basement; hardwood floors, sodded lot, large front porch, air-conditioned heat with oil burner.
$75.00.
Directions: Out Conduit road to Weaver place, left on Weaver place one block to Sherrier place.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. Dist. 8141.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, garage; near bus; $6,500 or $65 month. TEmple 3373.

ALEXANDRIA—Sale or rent, newly restored 5-room houses, 406 S. Lee st., 227 N. Pitt st. ALexandria 5598.

IF YOU are interested in a good 6-room house, well located on Monroe st. off 14th, suggest you inspect this unusual property at once. Oil heat; completely redecorated; can be had for $6,750 on easy terms or rent to good tenant, $57.50. E. S. PRICE & CO. 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. ME. 3650-3549.

6626 31ST ST. N.W.—Adjacent to Barnaby Woods; brick, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., elec. refrig; glassed incl. sun porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; basemt. lavatory; shaded lot. Open. Owner, RA. 7738.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick, 5 rooms; entirely redecorated; modern kitchen, garage; excellent house and location; $60 mo.; year's lease or longer. JOANNA M. BARRY. 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALexandria 0078.

ALEXANDRIA—Bell Haven; attractive 3 bedroom home; strictly modern; $85; immediate possession. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALex. 3801; TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON—Almost new 5-room brick; fireplace; sun porch; oil heat; gar.; near bus; $65. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

LYON PARK, VA.—Cool, well-furn. bungalow available to responsible party July and August; large airy room; c. h. w.; conv. transp.; 10c zone. OXford 2650-J.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful Spanish type, 6 rm. bungalow; elec. range and refrig., oil h.-w.h.; large inclosed grounds, beautifully landscaped. To approved tenants. $65. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrn. pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. $65. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rms., front, rear scr. porches, veg. and flower garden, large shaded yard $50.00
5-room, new, semidetached brick; screened porch; oil heat $60.00
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
6 rms., new br. home, att. garage, air cond., large shaded lot; oil heat; on bus line $70.00
AURORA HILLS
6 rms., oil burner; beaut. shaded lot $75.00
OAKCREST
Attr. 3 rms. and bath apt.; heat water furnished $52.50
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272

$30. Bungalow; living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; gas, water elec. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALexandria 3736.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Attractively furnished bedroom, living room, dining room, kit., bath; entire 2nd flr. small Colonial home. Garden. 708 Wolfe st. ALex. 4295.

ALEX., VA.—Mod. 3-room apt., tile bath; heat and hot water incl.; $60 mo. JOANNA M. BARRY. 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALexandria 0078.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 14 Eleanor ave. 3 rms., kit., priv. b., refrig., c.-h.w.; ½ blk. bus; conv. strs., chs., etc. WA. 3013.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, 509 Washington blvd. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; all private; $38 month. HI. 0706.

KENSINGTON, MD.—2 rms., kit., b. (unfurn.), 1st fl.; yard and porch; gas and elec. included; $37. KEns. 343-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly dec. unfurn. 3 rms., kit. and bath; oil heat, porch, shade trees; convenient; $45. SH. 3662-W.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT—English type Georgian-Colonial house of 12 rooms, situated in a charming old town in the Shenandoah Valley, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. For rent by the season, year or term of years.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FAIRHAVEN, MD.—Fisk cottage on waterfront; a. m. i.; reas.

FOR RENT, CAPE ANNE, MD—6-room cottage, a.m.i., on Bay, 27 miles from D. C.; $30 wk., $100 mo. Inspect Sun., or phone CH. 3716. F. W. Clark.

FOR RENT—Ocean front villa, accommodates five or six people. Beautiful beach and grounds. Restricted clientele. Write Forde Ocean Apartments, 6605 Collins avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE OR RENT (Nr. Atlantic City)—7 large rooms, modern, 2-car garage; fishing, bathing; reas. J. C. Shover, 25 E. Maryland Ave., Somers Point, N. J.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electricity; near beach; reas. CH. 6788.

LARGE waterfront cottage, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, near Point Lookout; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, gas range, bath; large living room with fireplace; large 2d-floor dormitory; screened porches; furnished for 15 people; summer home, club or camp; beautiful view; large wooded grounds; private wharf; picnic tables and grove; fishing, boating, swimming. Phone WI. 4731 or see JUDGE RALEIGH, Ridge, Md.

NEW BUNGALOW furn. at Selby-on-the-Bay, 4 rooms, bathroom, pantry and running water. Write owner at 3610 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Maryland, or Phone HYattsville 0646.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—For month of July, completely furn. cottage; 1 blk. beach; accom. 10; $200 mo.; $50 wk. CO. 8841. Ext. 111.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware—In the tall pines, north end of resort, 2-story cottage with two large bedrooms and screened sleeping porch; all single beds; sleeps 5 or 6 comfortably. Electric range, fireplace, dining room, big living room and screened sitting porch. Very attractively furnished, all but linens and silver; maid's room; lavatory in garage; 100-ft. frontage on good but quiet road; few minutes to beach. Available immediately through Labor Day. OWNER has photos. ADams 0932.

SOUTH River Park, 4 furn. rms., porches; overlooking water; canoe; salt water bathing; 45 min. Dist.; refs. WO. 0566.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Rooms, private family; near ocean. Mrs. R. Elliott, 36th and Pacific ave.

4-RM. APT., all conv., $25. Shady Side, Md. Phone W. R., 202-F-3.

EPPING FOREST, MD.
Near Annapolis on Severn River.
Modern stucco home, 1½ stories, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2 large screened porches; accommodate 10 people; electric range and refrigeration; furniture. Inquire watchman at gate.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP. NA. 5536.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

UNRESTRICTED lot or small acreage on waterfront; accessible; cash. Box 558, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

ANOTHER ONE!
WHAT A COMFORT!
Drive in front of your office. Excellent house on downtown street, adaptable for office use; sets back from building line sufficient to park several cars; suitable for contractors or any office business. Price only $6,950; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN—Commercial; wide frontage on busy thoroughfare; excellent for investment or business purposes; now rented to responsible tenants at $65 per mo.; $6,950; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO.
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 6717.

FLAT, $6,950.
Rents $82.50 month. Oil heat, excellent condition. 1832 Bay st. se. Call Mr. Moore, WOodley 2625, or Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR SECTION; direct from owner, new brick homes; 3 and 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Must sacrifice at once. Phone WI. 4731.

BRICK residence in one of city's best residential sections; good bus and street car service; annual return over $1,800; good terms. Must be American, white, Gentile. State amount of down payment. Replies held strictly confidential. Box 554, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rm. brick Colonial by owner; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, finished attic; lge. scr. porch with awnings; gar., auto. h.-w.h.; new-house cond.; $2,500 down, $57.75 mo. EM. 2501.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. (29 Winston dr.)—Terms like rent. A beautiful home in beautiful surroundings. Three spacious bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, lovely living and dining rooms, lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage, sun deck, lot 75x130. G.-E. Oil Burner, air-conditioned. Vermont slate roof. Open daily. Out Mass. ave. extended, turn right into River rd., then left 400 yards. JOHN F. WYNKOOP, owner, developer.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Block west upper 16th st. Beautiful home, new house condition, at less than half original price. Center hall tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage; oil heat. Landscaped lot, 105 ft. frontage. Consider small trade, clear property. Owner, RA. 7390.

SILVER SPRING—In our opinion this 4-room and bath white brick dwelling on a large and wooded corner lot, is the best buy at $4,950 in this area. An ideal home for small family that can be purchased for reas. cash payment and $30 mo. Mr. McCRACKEN, FRanklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA 8850; evenings RAndolph 2635.

WILL YOU accept an invitation to see a beautiful new Colonial with large liv rm., knotty pine den, screened porch, 3 delightful bedrm., 2½ b.; air cond.? At 5323 28th st. nw. Come; you will like it.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2744—Semidet., 8 r.; insulated, oil heat; gar. New-house condition. Mod. kit. with new stove and refrig. Will sacrifice. By owner.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation rm.; good condition; large lot; oil heat. Easy terms. $6,450. NA. 3524.

WOODRIDGE—BUILDER'S TRADE-IN, resale at great reduction; 2-story, 6 rooms, det. large wooded lot, garage. EDMUND J. FLYNN, RE. 1218.

6909 GLENDALE ROAD, Chevy Chase, Md. —1 block east of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms., recreation rm.; 2-car garage. Large lot. Open daily and Sunday.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., 3 fireplaces; INSULATED; 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220, BIG TREES. Owner. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw., bungalow, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, oil heat; garage; large, attractive landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Old Georgetown
2721-2723 O St. N.W.
Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday
2 new homes—beautifully built—unusual appointments—each with terrace and garden.
See Mr. Keasbey on the Property
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BRAND NEW
3900 Block of East Cap. St.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned; covered rear porch; full waterproof basement; exceptional value; $6,050; $500 cash. Agent on premises. Dist. 0067.

ONE LEFT
SILVER SPRING
New 2-story, 5-room brick home. 2 fireplaces, side porch. Large lot. Air conditioned. Modern fully equipped kitchen. Full bright basement.
$6,250 $500 CASH
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way (first left turn after passing Indian Springs Country Club entrance). See our sign.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

512
Whittier St. N.W.
5-Room Bungalow
At Real Sacrifice
Newly Decorated—Inside and Out
New Delco Oil Burner
Open For Inspection Today
B. Leonard & Co.
832 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560

BARNABY WOODS
6348 31st Pl. N.W.
3 SOLD—1 LEFT
A new brick home of character artistically designed. 6 large rooms, lavatory first floor, huge living room with wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, 2 baths. Stairway to attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. Built-in garage. One square from bus.
PRICE AND TERMS SURPRISINGLY LOW
F. A. TWEED CO.
907 15th St. N.W. EM. 7156.

Sale Houses 66

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
(2 Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor)
On Conduit rd. Corner lot, large grounds, beautiful shrubbery; 2-car garage. Owner transferred to California. Must be sold at once. Price, $8,500.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

4815 Brandywine Street N.W.
We will sell to responsible party this corner brick Cape Cod Colonial, consisting of 6 rooms, automatic heat, garage. Low cash payment and monthly payments like rent.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPM'T CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can become the owner of this 7-room, 2-bath house with automatic heat, 2-car garage, located on a wooded lot close to schools and transportation in Washington's finest residential section.
WESLEY HEIGHTS, $10,500
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPM'T CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING
7 Sligo ave., 5 room bungalow near Sligo Park. All well appointed rooms and modern in every respect; large wooded lot; $6,450. Easy terms. Out Piney Branch rd., continue through Saratoga ave. to property. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale
6 rm. brick, newly decorated; screened sleeping porch; garage; oil burner; between L and M on 4th ne.; $5,750. Owner. HO. 6958 or HO 7970.

$29.90 month. New 2-bedroom all-masonry home in nearby Md.; large living room with fireplace, space in attic for 2 additional rooms; completely equipped kitchen; large landscaped lot; $4,550. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., KEns. 132.

OPEN SUNDAY
227 T ST. N.E.
Near Tech High; reconditioned throughout. Semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, cellar oil heat, elec. refrig., porches, new gas stove, sink, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; nice lot; near all conveniences. Suitable for 2 families or renting rooms. Price, $5,950; $500 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAt. 3556; eve., MI. 6857.

BRAND NEW
3900 Block of East Cap. St.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned, large front and rear yards; FHA approved. Inspect now; $5,950. Agent on premises. Call District 0067.

213 ELM STREET
Chevy Chase, Maryland
One block north of Chevy Chase Club. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2-car garage shady trees and lawn. Modern oil heat and insulated.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$9,950
Convenient to Schools
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone WISC. 3593

WE PRESENT
For Your Inspection Today
610 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Beautifully Situated
3-Bedroom 2½-Bath
brick dwelling in one of the most exclusive sections in this area. All are large and well arranged rooms. There is a detached brick garage. The lot, 70x165 feet, has numerous trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced well below today's reproduction cost.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right to Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern, turn left to property.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

MAYBE
You want a large porch or a large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a large recreation room and 3 large bedrooms in a good neighborhood with all the conveniences,
MAYBE
You think I'm talking about a $10,000 house, well, I am—BUT—at $8,750.
WILL TRADE
I WILL SEE YOU AT
4814 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MIch. 2100

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials, large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car and bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Daily
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7729

$500 DOWN—$45 A MONTH

1208-10-12 CONGRESS STREET S.E.
Here, free from fears of traffic hazards, on a quiet, refined residential street with high elevation, overlooking new Government Park, you and yours can live in security, peace—and health.
PRICES $5,500 and $5,750
Contain Five Livable Rooms and Are Ultramodern in Equipment
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to 11th Pl., right to Congress St., left to homes
WOODWARD BLDG. **EDMUND J. FLYNN** REPUBLIC 1218

Sale Houses 66

$500 CASH
Balance Like Rent
6507 Fulton St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
New detached 6-room brick, oil heat, porches, full basement, lavatory, laundry facilities; situated on beautiful large shaded lot, safe play-area for children, secluded, no through streets; convenient to Chevy Chase Country Club, only 2 short blocks east of Connecticut Ave. Near stores, churches and excellent transportation.
BEITZELL
1815 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$11,300 up
6 Rooms—2 Baths
3 attractive homes in the most convenient section of the city, one square from 16th street and close to stores, school and transportation. Air-conditioned oil heat, large porch, two fireplaces. The only homes of this type available in this section. See them today.
Sample Home Open Daily
1401 Longfellow St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Magnificent Town House
In Exclusive Section
Owner Will Trade
2923 Foxhall Road
A picturesque English Manor house of 3 stories, in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large finished storage room, maid's room and bath. Center-hall entrance, powder room, large living room, music room or den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, large screened porch.
Priced For Quick Sale
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
REALTOR
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$5,450—6 Rooms
632 Mississippi Ave.
New brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, open fireplace, full cellar; plenty of floor plugs. Convenient to bus and store.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Sligo Ave., turn right 5 blocks to Miss. Ave., turn right ½ block to home.
Owner—Builder
Phone Silver Spring 16-M.

'TALK OF THE TOWN'
BERNSTEIN BARGAINS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
619 Jefferson St. N.W.
Shown for the first time, this attractive semidet. brick is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, 3 large porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $5,950; terms.
4323 Eighth St. N.W.
Here is an ASTOUNDING VALUE delightfully situated near everything. 20-ft. semidet. brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, gar., etc. Completely decorated and reduced to only $6,250 on easy terms.
614 Upshur St. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal home in the HEART of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD, don't fail to see this lovely Colonial brick, 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout and reduced to only $6,250 on terms.
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
$350 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive det. home. 7 large rooms, tile bath, Frigid., porches, 2-car brick garage, etc. Excellent condition. Ideal home or investment. See it today. Call us for additional bargains.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

Sale Houses 66

FOR THE ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER
We offer this desirable home, located in Wesley Heights, Washington's finest residential community, on terms to suit. Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second; large heated room on third. Paneled clubroom, maid's room and bath in basement; two-car garage. Wooded lot. $17,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPM'T CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

UPPER 13TH ST.—$8,950
Situated on a well-landscaped lot 140 feet deep; close to every convenience. This detached home includes unusually large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen, three bedrooms, automatic heat, garage. Easy terms. An exceptional buy. House open Sunday, 10-6. 1234 Hamilton st. nw.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

$6,950—NORTHEAST
Colonial brick, arranged into two complete apartments of 3 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage. Price includes furniture and 2 electric refrigerators.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Lot 166'x190'. Very attractive detached corner brick. Center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Attic has 2 rooms roughed in. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Screens, weatherstrips, garage. Beautiful shrubbery and shade. 2 squares west of Conn. avenue. Price $12,750. Evenings or Sunday phone Wisconsin 7731.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SEMI-DETACHED
Of the better class, just being completed, only three blocks from Clarendon center. Thoroughly insulated. Very economical Gar-Wood oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plants. Five rooms, $5,990; six rooms, $6,090. Approved by FHA. First group of 6 ready to occupy. Open eves.
L. S. HURLEY
Lincoln St. at Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain—Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

2-FAMILY FLAT N.E.
$5,950
A sturdy semidetached brick building, nr. 12th and C ne., which has 3 rms. and bath on 1st floor; 4 rms. and bath on 2d floor. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Rental value, $77 month. $4,500 bldg. assn. loan. Mr. Miller.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BRAND NEW
3900 BLOCK OF EAST CAPITOL ST.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned, large front and rear yards; FHA approved. Inspect now; $5,950. Agent on premises. Call DIstrict 0067.

8th St. N.W., near Longfellow
$5,950
18-ft. brick home of 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath. Hot-water heat. Breakfast Porch; garage. A monthly tenant now rents for $62.50. Can be purchased for $500 cash and $57.50 per month. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
SPRING VALLEY SECTION
Our furnished 28th Anniversary Home, on large wooded lot, at 5056 Sedgwick St., consisting of living room, dining room, library, lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, maid's room and bath, clubroom, 2-car built-in garage, is open for your inspection today and every day this week from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Priced at $21,500. Other Miller-Built homes from $13,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPM'T CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

6 BEDROOMS
Near 16th and Columbia road.
IDEAL FOR ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE
High elevation; just two squares from 16th st., and two squares from shopping center at 18th and Col. rd.; 9 rms., 2 complete baths; closets galore; serving pantry in kitchen; modern oil burner; 2-car brick garage; in fact everything you could expect in a lovely home. Priced at $9,500 on terms; this merits your immediate inspection. For further information call Mr. Schwartz, CAFRITZ CO., DI. 9080.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 8 rooms, tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Call THOS. L. PARKS CO., DEcatur 1160.

COLORED BARGAIN
1116 7TH ST. N. E.
A fine, well-located Colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just remodeled and can be sold on very easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area, if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale or Exchange 68

MOTORBOAT WANTED—Will trade a beautiful Chrysler Airflow with hand-tailored upholstery and $100 under-seat radio; in excellent condition; for good motorboat. Mr. Crabill, DEcatur 5030.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per month. Robert E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BUILDERS—AT LEAST 60 LOTS, D. C. Only $290 ea.; acreage 30x325. Finest, close. $200-$1,250. W. & S., HO. 2457.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., about one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more, on county road; high elevation, wooded; restricted. Special prices if ready to build. Call OWNER, WI. 1754.

NEARBY MD.—Over ¾ acre, wooded corner, 194 ft. frontage; sacrifice $350. Owner leaving city. Lincoln 6061-J.

SURVEYED and ready to build; 60x90 ft. lot; New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. nw. Sewer, water, alley, detached, residential; bargain. $1,500. MI. 4862.

$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Arlington Co., Falls Church section. Lots $400-$500. F. F. SHIPLEY, Oxford 1511-W.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
50 WOODED ACRES; utilities available; in Maryland; on main highway, near District line. Unusually low price.
WOODED TRACT in Virginia; across Lincoln Memorial Bridge; fronting on new Lee boulevard; utilities and transportation available.
GUY WHITEFORD.
Southern Building. NA. 3432.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1878. Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

VALUABLE LOT, 111 feet, fronting 26th st., North Arlington, by 190 feet deep, known as 10 South Reserve Hts. Price for quick sale, $1,500. Emmit O. Rainey, Lawrenceville, Va.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 35 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS ALex. 0914

LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT.
Overlooking Washington and Potomac River; huge oak trees; all improvements. Restricted. Bargain. Inquire, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Industrial Sites 69B

180,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2721.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, porch, bath. Now rented, $40. Sacr. $3,500. CH. 6660.

ARLINGTON—4-room bungalow, large lot, suitable flowers or vegetables; convenient location; only $2,750. OX. 1633.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Announcing a pre-showing of a new attractive Colonial brick home; 3 cheerful bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attached garage. Modern kitchen, oil heat, semi-finished recreation room, servant's lavatory. Nestled amongst huge trees in beautiful residential section. 1½ blocks to Washington Blvd. bus; 10c fare. $10,750. Convenient terms arranged. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4430 N. 17th St.)—New 6-rm. brick, large rooms, screened porch, built-in garage; modern kit. Owner-Builder.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalows, nearing completion, $5,450 to $5,950. Liberal terms. Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., then right to Wilson blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie, right to homes. L. R. BROYHILL. CH. 2722.

ARLINGTON, VA.—The best built, the best value in all brick, 6-room home, modern throughout, with completely equipped kitchens, porches, 15 minutes downtown; 10c fare. $650 down. FHA approved. Drive out Wilson Blvd. to 4736. Open eves. CH. 1661. CH. 8022.

ARLINGTON, Va.—$6,250, 3 bedrooms, 3201 N. 28th st., 2 blocks off Lee Hwy., one bedroom on first floor. New 6-room brick home; oil heat; garage. Open. Other good buys. CH. 2580.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD., cor. 62d and Prince George ave.—New 5-rm. bungalow; priced low; reas. terms. Owner, HI. 1000.

COLESVILLE PIKE, 7 mi. D. C. Mod. 5-room bung., h.-w.h., elec.; ½ acre, $3,990; easy terms. Mr. Lee, Kensington 125.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,350. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

HYATTSVILLE (best section), 2-family corner house; mo. income $77; sacrifice $5,500. Terms arranged. Owner, WA. 2582.

IMMEDIATE poss., 8 rooms, excel. cond.; halls, porches, pantry, closets, elec. furnace, shade, fruit; approx. 1 a., nr bus, trolley, school. Wash. 12 mi. Barg. $5,250, third cash. Estates, farms, homes, land. Richardetta Gibson, Vienna, Va., 98-J.

JEFFERSON PARK—For unequalled value don't fail to see these beautiful homes; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, de luxe kitchen, 1½ baths; screened porch, attached garage. Located on Woodland Terrace. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery on Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., follow Russell rd. to entrance Jefferson Park, then right to homes.
THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1248-CH. 4121.

LANGLEY, VA.—Attractive modern Dutch Colonial; 6 large rooms and bath, full cellar with lavatory, attic; insulated; 2-car garage; 2-room outhouse; over ¾ acre corner lot; beautiful shrubbery; 20 minutes downtown; terms reas. with good down payment.

McLEAN, VA.—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, attic room; over ½ acre shaded lot; 20 minutes downtown; price, $5,950; terms.
By owner, HARRY A. DARNE.
Falls Church 851-W-4.

MARLBORO PIKE, ½ mi. E. of Forestville, $8,850; 8-r. home, a. m. i., for $5,850 cash; closing Coale Estate. LANDOVER, cor. 1-A.; 7-r.; city water; $3,750; terms, make offer; Wilson Estate. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON, NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

MD.—9 mi. D. C. Almost new 4 rms., bath, inclosed porch, huge lot. Excel. for children. Must sell. $2,390. Low cash, mo. pay'ts. Box 546, Wash. Post.

MOD. BUNGALOW with corner windows, Venetian blinds throughout; lg. liv rm., 2 bedrms., bath, ideal kitchen, dinette, full basement, air-cond., oil heat; lg. lot; nr. schools, stores and buses; 15 min. to town; $31 mo; by owner. Box 534, Wash. Post.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash balance less than rent. New brick home, 5 rooms. lot 65x130. Excellent section. JA. 1845.

NEARBY VA.—New 7-room stone, 1½ baths, oil heat, lav. in basement; large lot. Near bus. $9,500. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus. bargain; owner. Oxford 98-J-2.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Drive 3 miles from Falls Church toward Annandale. Beautiful high, wide, wooded lots, some with small streams, for development as small country estates; $500 an acre. FHA approved. Will build homes complete with lot, $4,900 up. Consulting architect. 11 miles from White House. Restrictions, low taxes, no assessments, clear titles, schools. Ideal for young families. Mr. Morrow, owner, on premises.

TAKOMA PK.—6 rooms, h.-w. h.; gar.; 12 fruit trees. Leaving town. Sac. $6,500. Will rent. SH. 3693 or SH. 6571-J.

VA., 6 mi. D. C., Chesterbrook rd. and Old Dominion dr. 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $4,750. Adjoining 5¼ acres, 2 story frame, 6 rooms, $4,750. Also 1½ acres 2-story frame, 5 rooms, $2,300. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. OH. 0070. (Closed Sunday.)

ARLINGTON AND FAIRFAX.
5, 6 AND 7 ROOM BRICK HOMES BUILT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. PRICED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME. ALSO MANY FINE USED HOMES.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, studio, gar., auto. ht. and h. w.; oak flrs. ¾ acre, fruit, forest trees. Bargain. WI. 0722.

WHY PAY RENT? $300 DOWN.
Bal. like rent, TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h.; large attic, sleep. porch; gar.; RECONDITIONED like new. CH. 3300. WO. 0979. Eve.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
New 5-Room Brick Home.
$33.40 Per Month.
FHA-approved; automatic heat, de luxe kitchens; located just 10 minutes from downtown, overlooking the Potomac. Come out today and inspect 523 S. 26th rd., corner Fern st.

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS, OPPOSITE GEORGETOWN, IN VA.
New 5-room brick homes; rock wool insulation. Crane plumbing fixtures. Premier heating. Down payment $489, which includes settlement charges; $31 per month includes interest, taxes, insurance and curtail. No renewals.
WM. P. PARRAMORE, CH. 5927. Eves.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Delightfully cool and comfortable brick home near Country Club. $6,950; terms to suit. Open Sunday 1-6. Out Mt. Vernon Blvd., just beyond Alex., to Belle Haven Rd., right ½ mile to Ft. Hunt Rd., left one block, left 2 blocks, right 1½ blocks, or call Alexandria 4189.

Just Think—Only $4,950
Nearby Md. Delightful home, containing 6 rooms and bath, first-floor lavatory, hot-water heat. Beautiful grounds. Must see to appreciate.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

New 6-Room Brick, $6,250
All modern conveniences; oil heat, full basement; garage. Nice lot; near schools and bus. In fine residential section of Silver Spring. Priced for quick sale; reas. terms. MR. KENDRICK, SH. 6473.

Nearby Virginia Homes
On an acre of ground with an abundance of flowers and a home that will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Consisting of unusually large living room, studio den, large porch, 3 bedrooms on second floor; oil heat and built-in garage. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473. Mr. Kendrick.

Country Club Section
2247 N. Glebe Rd. New brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage; large well landscaped lot; shade trees; conveniently located; 10c bus. Priced under $10,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

$3,400.00 FHA
Modern homes on large lots 75x150, at McLean, Va., 20 minutes to downtown, including gas range, electric refrigeration. $22.50 per mo. inc. principal, taxes, fire ins., int., etc.
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63 HObart 5833.

MONEY TALKS!
$7,250. New 3-Bedroom Brick
This unusual value offers features found only in higher-priced homes. Located on homesite 50x165 ft., with beautiful shade trees, in a community of all new homes. Conveniently located to schools, shopping center and 10c bus. This Colonial home is planned with a side hall, exceptionally large rooms, fireplace, tiled bath, ample closets, modernly equipped kitchen, Quiet May oil burner, full-size basement with outside entrance. 10% cash payment, 4½% interest loan. 3030 7th st. S., Arlington, Va. 2 blocks west of Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
A new brick home on beautiful wooded grounds, with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms and bath; oil air-conditioned; 2½ bl. from transportation and stores; F.H.A. approved. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Arlington, Va.—Account illness, owner will sacrifice lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home 2 years old. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen. Beautiful finished recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Close to shopping center. 20 min. D. C. 10c bus. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

SAVE $1,500
Will sacrifice equity in all-brick, practically new detached Colonial home, in beautiful restricted section of Arlington, Va. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), attic, large bath with linen closet; corner fireplace, flagstone terrace with awning; oil heat; attached garage; fenced-in yard, landscaped lot, 56x130. High elevation, beautiful shade. Near schools; furniture optional, or will rent furn. or unfurn. Call owner, CH. 2812, eve. or Sun., before noon.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Broad st.—4-BEDROOM brick, nearing completion; all electric; large basement; driveway; built-in garage; $6,850; $500 cash. Move in.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Off Lee Hwy.; practically new 2-bedrm. semidetached brick on large corner lot; southern exposure; beautiful shade. Close to shopping center. Priced for quick sale. Very liberal terms. Will rent.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4733.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Quick sale 5-room bungalow in modern, high-class development. 4414 30th st. No. Arlington, Va. CH. 7009.

3-Bedroom Brick, $7,750
Arlington, Va.—Good location, Colonial home, in perfect condition; very attractive kitchen with breakfast nook, large cement-floored porch; oil heat; built-in garage; light basement. Corner lot with lovely shade trees. CH. 5067.

NEW, MODERN—$4,750
5 rooms, bath, shower; full cellar; floored attic, two dormers; air-conditioned oil burner; hardwood floors; open fireplace; copper plumbing; screened; weather-stripped; lot 60x200 ft.; bus; elec., phone. $4,750; $300 cash, $40 monthly, principal, interest, taxes, insurance. To inspect: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall, left 1 mile to Columbia Pike and traffic light; right on C. P. 7.3 miles to property on left. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 8816.

MINATURE ESTATE
10 acres of fertile land, short distance from Chain Bridge on hard road. 7-room modern house, with fine old trees, shrubbery, landscaped, perfect drainage, excellent neighborhood, bus service; price only $10,000; terms. OXford 90-J-1 or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750

$100 DOWN
Large house in quiet section of East Falls Church, 8 rooms, inclosed porch, large outside porch, fireplace, a. m. i.; ¾ acre, beautiful grounds; large trees, shrubbery and flowers. $7,500. Easy terms. Will consider trade. F. F. SHIPLEY, Oxford 1511-W.

Priced For Quick Sale
$7,650. New 3-Bedroom Brick
Conveniently located in nearby Va., close to grade and high schools, shopping center, 2 bus lines (10c fare), one block from new Lee blvd. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, copper plumbing, air-conditioned oil heat, modernly equipped kitchen, screened porch, attractive living room with pine-paneled fireplace, attached garage with overhead doors. Convenient monthly terms with 10% cash payment. 3004 24 st. S. Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., left on Highland st., one block to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

Seat Pleasant, 5-room bungalow, advertised for a quick sale, $4,000.
Rockville, 4-room bungalow, $1,850.
4 acres, 6-room house; large chicken house and stream, 7 miles from Rockville; $2,000.
10 acres, 5-room bungalow, beautiful outlook, $3,250.
Travilah Road, 5-room house, electric, running water, garage; $3,250.
Washington Grove, 7 rooms, all improvements; garage and large lot; $3,500; $500 cash.
Washington Grove, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, open fireplace, large corner lot, beautiful shrubbery; $6,500; $1,000 cash.
Close to Rockville, 1¼ acres, improved with a 7-room house, all improvements; small orchard, beautifully landscaped; $6,800.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 North Adams Street,
Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 300.

$300 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
728 18th St. South
ARLINGTON, VA.
2 New Brick Homes
5 rooms, with space in attic for additional rooms. Completely modern; open fireplaces, G. E. refrigerators, full basements, double hung steel windows; insulated walls and roofs. Nicely landscaped lots with large shade trees. Near schools and buses; in sight of Washington.
Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit.
To Reach: Out No. 1 Highway to 18th St. S.—Turn right to property.
1316 N. Stewart St.
New modern 5-room bungalow
$5,250—$525 Down
Balance about $33 mo.
JAckson 1803 JAckson 1880

FOR QUICK SALE
by Private Owner

8 ROOM HOME ON 2½ ACRES
Old Dominion Drive, between Franklin Park and Chesterbrook, Va., 5 miles Key Bridge—8-room home, situated on about 2½ acres of beautiful ground, more land if desired, on hilltop; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, lovely porches, 33½ ft. living room, $12,000, $4,000 cash.
Blanche C. Lockwood (Owner)
OXFORD 2612-W
Brokers Attention!

WHY NOT
PAY A LITTLE MORE
AND GET
A HOUSE YOU CAN LIVE IN?
DOES A MILL VILLAGE APPEAL TO YOU? DO YOU LIKE NURSERY ROOMS FOR BEDROOMS? DO YOU WANT ROOM JUST FOR MERE EXISTENCE OR DO YOU WANT TO STRETCH OUT AND LIVE?
Waverly Village Homes
Offer Two Tremendous Features Which make the difference in living much more than the difference in price.
FIRST:
The neighborhood appeal. Each home is different and looks different. A variety of types, each with personality, dignity and beauty.
SECOND:
Each house is designed for comfortable living by providing bedrooms for double or twin beds—the entire house space has style and conveniences essential to proud ownership. The difference, perhaps $150 in cash, makes the difference in what you want and what you will be proud to own.
Two and Three Bedrooms; Brick; F.H.A. Plan.
Priced from $6,250 up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to No. Utah (4300 block), left into development.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2600

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Va., lovely corner brick home on high lot 147x130, with beautiful shade trees; Colonial interior; 3 bedrooms and bath; oil burner; garage; 10c bus at door. Priced low at $6,950.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6666 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Sacrifice—Owner Transferred

Exceptionally well-built 2-story brick home in Arlington, Va., only 2 year old; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely living room with French doors to screened porch; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room; large shaded yard, attached garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to shopping center and 10c bus. Must sell; only $8,750; most liberal terms arranged, or will rent to responsible tenant. Ideal for service people.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6666 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open Sunday, 10 to 8.
2806 KEY BLVD.

Newly renovated 2-story, 3-bedroom home; numerous closets, oil hot water heat, tiled bath, large, well-shrubbed lot, detached garage; immediate possession. Price reduced.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2161 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

Estates for Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL Colonial estate with a fine old house built about 1730, but now in perfect condition. With its beautiful woodwork and well-proportioned rooms, this house compares favorably with any other Colonial house in northern Virginia. It is in a class with Mount Vernon, yet it has such modern essentials as tile baths and gas heat. Around the lawn are a number of quaint buildings, all of which are well kept and in good condition. This fine estate has 70 acres and is situated in historic Fairfax County. Price, $50,000; down payment, $25,000. Shown by appointment only. Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 3612. Closed Sundays.

ANNAPOLIS ROADS
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

On a beautiful estate containing about 3 acres overlooking the bay, are situated several buildings. Main house contains 8 bedrooms and 5 baths, with an unusually large dining room, kitchen and pantry. Secondary house contains 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, boathouse, 2 bathhouses and a very large room on the first floor measuring 20x30. Excellent swimming.
WILL TRADE
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Agents DI. 8300.

Sale Acreage 72

ONE MILE FRONTAGE, River and Bradley rds., opposite Congressional Country Club. Forest land, beautifully graded and landscaped, ready for building. Also 40 acres natural woodland, undeveloped. River rd., mile beyond Club. 50 acres, Colesville pike. 500 acres Southeast Livingston rd., ½ mile beyond District line, suitable for low-cost housing. Convenient to Navy Yard. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

3 ACRES of wooded land, with over 600 ft. on road frontage on good all-year roads, with easy access to the main roads. There is a good building site on a knoll, and one could easily clear out for a garden or paddock. 9 miles from Washington and in an area with a $3,500 minimum building restriction. Clear of debt. Price, $800; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 3612. Closed Sundays.

10 ACRES, mostly wooded, 2 streams and spring, 1 mile church, school and store; elec., telephone available; 15 mi. to D. C. Call OWNER, F. C., 887-W-2.

18 Miles D. C. Line

3 attractive and well located small acreage tracts; suitable for building sites. One tract with 5-room and bath house; modern improvements.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Rockville 188. Res. Rock. 18-J.

PINE RIDGE

Are you a pioneer? This beautiful new subdivision of ACRE ESTATES is located in nearby Virginia and only twenty minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd.

PINE RIDGE offers country life without compromise. Here you can plan that attractive home on an acre of ground or more with plenty of room to expand.

Come out and select your site today. Sites $450 up. Easy terms.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1600
Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM of 634 acres; two main dwellings and an excellent large bank barn with tile silo. Price $10,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.

FARM of 348 acres on a U. S. highway; main dwelling and large bank barn. This farm has about 100 acres of creek bottom and Potomac River bottom land, about 90 acres apple orchard. Price $12,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.
For Sale by Charles L. Crane,
301 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

ONLY 4 miles north D. C.; beautiful 23-acre estate, plenty of trees; 11-room masonry house, large outbuildings. Northwest branch and other stream. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

55 ACRES, 2 cottages on Potomac River and Maddox Creek on side. P. O. 55, Richmond, Va.

$4,000—10-ACRE farm 10 miles from Washington on good gravel road just off macadam. The old house is in bad repair, but has a good setting. The land is of good quality and would make small estate. Price, $4,000; $1,000 down, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 3612. Closed Sundays.

50 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 9011.

UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
150-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 125 tillable; 6-room frame house, 20-cow block barn, frame barn and other outbuildings. Elec., well with gas motor; stream. 37 miles from Washington. $6,850.
SMALL 30-ACRE FARM with attractive modern 7-room frame house. Telephone, elec., running water. House completely renovated; 23 acres, with house and 5 outbuildings, on one side of hard surface highway, 7-acre field on opposite side of highway suitable for building lots, as property is on outskirts of small town. 30 miles from District. $7,500.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

397 ACRES.
Real blue grass stock farm, with old-time 8-room house; fair barns; well watered; five miles of Warrenton, in Fauquier County, Virginia. A distress sale at $16,000.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Virginia.

FARMS

189 Acres, adjoining the corporation of Rockville. One of the best properties for development, close in; $15,000.

230 Acres on Seneca Pike. A rich piece of dirt, also faces on River Road. 7-room frame house, tenant house, small barn and other outbuildings; $12,500.

531 Acres River Road above Seneca. Two houses, barn and other outbuildings.

The three above-mentioned properties are being sold to settle an estate and have been priced within their value.

73 Acres, Hard road, 6-room house, electricity and running water, plenty of outbuildings. Nice little farm; $6,300.

200 Acres, Howard County. 8-room modern bungalow, large barn equipped for dairy, workshop and other outbuildings. Possession to suit.

If you are looking for small suburban property or a place with a few acres, look for our advertisement under Suburban For Sale.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 North Adams Street
Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN, $895. Twenty acres; four-room cottage near Indianhead, Md.; hard rd. Elec. and phone available.

165 ACRES on wide creek; good harbor, fine building sites, fishing, crabbing, ducking; excellent for camp. Price $3,750; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 15th St. N.W. NA. 8066.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 3-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

SEE Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 mi. D. C. (nr. Shady Side, Md.). Lots and cottages for sale; easy terms; FHA financing; cottages, $795-$4,000; sample cottage open daily; refined restricted summer colony; Gentiles only. Free circular on request. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

$250 DOWN. 38 acres, facing water, 45 miles D. C. Good road. $2,500. LI. 3441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

Five-Acre Waterfront

5 acres unimproved with 418 feet of water front on Crab Creek of South River. A fine sandy beach, excellent harbor with 10 feet of water. Nicely wooded. One hour from Washington; 3 miles from Annapolis. Price $3,750.00.

JULIAN BREWER & SON
Joseph D. Lazenby
9 School street Annapolis, Md.

HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY

The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay

24 Miles from Washington

Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep

Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay. **$125**

SPECIAL OFFER

Complete modern cottage built to order; 3 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wesson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View. Phone West River 48F12

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE, 300-acre Mountain Retreat, 1,200-feet elevation, right on top Blue Ridge Mountains, on new road to Mt. Weather, near Route 50, from which best obtainable observation both Shenandoah and Loudoun Valleys secured. Springs furnish town Paris pure water supply. Suitable summer home, subdivision, grazing. Ask Blue Ridge service station direction. Price, $4,500.
HARRY H. WILLIS, Winchester, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Summer home situated on the heights near Harpers Ferry. House contains nine rooms and includes bath, vapor heat, rock wool insulation, metal weather strip, automatic water system from cisterns, town water available. Price, $6,000.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box 536, Washington Post.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS, FARMS AND country homes with acreage in Northern Va., convenient to D. C. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENTS—10-rm. house, near 8th and East Capitol Sts.—Income, $170; rent, $75. Running water in all apts. $400 cash handles.
R. A. JULIA, 1209 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 7452.

A ROOMING house, 5th st. near East Capitol. All apts.; 6 electric ice boxes; completely furnished. Rent $75. Price $1,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310

BAKERY SHOP (now vacant) for rent, $30 mo.; built-in brick oven; ready to work. 2208 Nichols ave. se. AT. 6573.

BAR—Doing about $500 wkly. Low rent; small expense; $3,500 complete. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOP—A beautiful shop of modern equipment. 9 booths, 9 dryers, 2 permanent machines; $7,500 business last year. Rent only $50. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mrs. Resseguei. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY AGENCY. Splendid neighborh'd, growing bus.; reas. rent with liv. quar. Box 549. Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—13 rms. 6 baths; long lease; income over $300; priced right. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

GASOLINE—Esso service, nearby Va.; pumping 10,000 gallons monthly; bargain. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; $450 weekly cash business; terms. 1901 12th st. nw.

IDLE MONEY? Put it to work. Govt. employe, civil service, permanent, A-1 credit, will pay 6 per cent interest on $300.00 loan. Best references. Box 541, Washington Post.

INFORMATION BUREAU; established 25 years; can be run in spare time; no reasonable offer refused. Box 520, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $700 wkly; good location; price, $5,500, plus stock. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

MANUFACTURER'S agent desired by manufacturer of advanced design, popular-priced, hermetically sealed window-type air conditioners providing year-round use; Washington and Baltimore territories still open for party having major appliance merchandising experience. Write, Certified Products Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Excellent spot; must be sold; beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, AD. 6713.

RESTAURANT—Well equip.; seating 125; beer license; lease; $2,300; d'town street. Owens Realty, 1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486.

ROOMING house, 22 rms., downtown on K st., near 15th; rent $200; good income; $4,500; terms. ME. 4814.

RUGS Cleaned. A Palmolive Shampoo. 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage. NATIONAL CLEANING CO. ADams 6601.

SHOE REPAIR and valet service shop; reasonable. Box 548, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, MR. ARMSTRONG, ME. 4813.

DECORATING CO.—SACRIFICE PRICE to quick buyer on account of death. Complete equipment, floor sanders, carpentry tools, scaffolding; G. M. C. truck; paint manufact. mills. Also entire office equip., files, elect. calculating machine; typewriter.
A Going Concern—Making Money
PHONE TEMPLE 3838.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Furnished; 16th near Columbia rd. 36 rooms. Rent $400. Income quoted $1,100. Price, $5,000. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE

Massachusetts ave. and Dupont Circle. 12 rooms, 3 baths; high class.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT

Downtown, whisky, air conditioned; does $1,000 wkly.; can easily be doubled; closed Sundays. Seats 150; near new $8,000,000 Govt. bldg. opening soon; well equipped. Price, $12,000. Terms, $4,000 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
907 Tower Bld., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

POOLROOM

14th st. 4 tables. Good location. Price, $800.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED, general variety store in N.E., Va. or sou. Md.; give full details in reply. Box M-395, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE PUPPIES, sired by grandson of Delco Minor, A. K. C. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier. Warfield 1713.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed, reg. A. K. C. 8 wks. 1740 Pot. ave. se. AT. 8260.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows. Reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackle, 2409 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

COCKER Spaniel; beautiful female, A.K.C. papers; 6 mos. old; $35. MI. 6731.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beau. black, 5 mos. Reg. Owner leaving city. MUST SELL TODAY. 6012 7th st. nw. GE. 0377.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—9 wks.; registered; reas. SH. 5390-J.

FOR SALE—Purebred pups, 10 weeks old; free of fits; dewormed; shipped c. o. d. approval. Pit bulls, toy fox terriers, English shepherds, Scotch collies, rat terriers, Eskimo spitz, bull terriers; males, $5; females, $3.50. Willis Kennel, Owings, S. C.

GREAT DANE puppies; males; 8 wks. old. Reasonable. LI. 1615.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 3 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess. WA. 1834.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 6 wks. Rockwood strain. Registered. LI. 3513.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 3 mos., regis. A. K. C.; $15 and $20. CH. 5941.

PEDIGREED WIRE TERRIER PUPPIES; 10 WKS.; $30 UP. WISCONSIN 4300.

POINTER wanted; give good dog country home and share fall hunting plus cash, if desired. Mr. Van Wert, ME. 2475.

PUPS, pure-bred, 2 mos., toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $5; females, $4. Ship c. o. d. your approval. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SPITZ puppies, pure bred, very reasonable. Falls Church 887-J-1.

100 KITTENS wanted, for kitten show, July 20. Phone LI. 1067. Show manager, 312 Maryland ave. ne.

Scotties, Cockers and Stud Service. Champion Blood Lines. Regis. Inoculated. Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. 5758.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE
Terriers clipped, $1. Warfield 5698 for appointment.

STORTZBORG'S FAMOUS
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
530 OAK ST. FALLS CHURCH 1831.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
offers excellent selection of high quality collie puppies. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd. (nr. intersection Lee blvd. and Alexandria-Leesburg pike), Falls Church, Va.

SMALL FOX TERRIERS
Puppies, 6 weeks old; reasonable; 106 ave. F, District Heights, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 13th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

3 LARGE mules, 6 mares and horses, 3 low priced ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at The Piano Shop and save! Used 48-bass Bettini, $19.50; used 120-bass Hohner, $52.50; used 120-bass, Galanti, $65; used 120-bass Soprani, $130; new 120-bass accordions with one, two and three switches, $125 up. Very easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730; Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; teakwood marble-top stand table, $25; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ARCOLAS, cups, basins, sinks, drainboards, tanks, bowls, radiators, gas ranges, pipes, fittings, etc., at lowest prices. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 3402.

BED, FOLDING COT—All metal, complete with mattress. ONLY $8.89.
GREEN FURN. CO.—OPEN EVENINGS.
3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.
OUR ONLY STORE.

BEDROOM—Out of Storage. "THE ACME COLUMN VERSUS THE BARGAIN COLUMN." Solid Honduras Mahogany 3-pc. Suite. Folks, here is a BARGAIN. Also 7-pc. Dark Mahogany Dinette, Electrolux 7-cu. ft. Refg., Detroit Jewel Gas Range, Twin Baby Carriage and High Chair, Odd Chest of Drawers, Dresser and Wardrobe. "You Have to See this Furniture to Appreciate the Astounding Values." Many Odd Pieces for the Shore, Living Room, $12. Club Chair, $3. Beds Complete, $10. Dresser, $4. Dinette Chair, $1. Porcelain Lined Ice Box, $4. Let "ACME" Stretch Your Dollars, Open Nights. Free Storage and Moving Estimates, All New Insured Vans, Crating, Rug Cleaning, Long Distance Hauling. "Low Rates." ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7002. OPEN NIGHTS.

BRING your own cloth, English custom tailored, $22.50 up. Hand tailored for men who know. L. Brown, 812 14th nw.

CAMERA—Graflex; 5 by 7 film or plate back; excel. cond.; $40. DU. 6738.

COMPLETE furnishings of rooming house for sale. Many bargains; come early. 2032 G st. nw. ME. 5433.

DINETTE SUITE, Sheraton, 7-pc. mah. with corner cupboard; cost $250. Antique lowboy, 110 yrs. old; $25. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINETTES—5-pc. sets, in a very large selection of colors; priced AS LOW AS $13.95. ALSO odd CHINAS and TABLES; ALL priced for quick clearance.
GREEN FURN. CO.—OPEN EVENINGS.
3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.
OUR ONLY STORE.

Dining rm. suite, 10 pcs., Westinghouse elec. refrig., gas range and sink; leaving. GE. 0516.

DINING furniture, 10 pc.; solid walnut, 18th century style; original cost $800; sell for $200. 709 No. Nelson, Arlington, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc. DUNCAN PHYFE in HONDURAS MAHOGANY; priced for quick sale. TERMS.
GREEN FURN. CO.—OPEN EVENINGS.
3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.
OUR ONLY STORE.

ENGLISH type baby carriage, $7.50. Light folding carriage, $7.50. Walnut chest of drawers, $10. Camping tent, $10. SH. 5814.

FRUIT JUICE MACHINERY, consisting of Icon's orange peeler with motor, creamery package liquid filler and other equipment. Sacrifice. 307 9th st. nw. RE. 3025.

FUEL OIL, gasoline and chemicals stored; 10 gallons, one cent. Thos. J. Crowell, Est. 1915. South Wash., Va. RE. 4411.

FURNITURE of 1-room apt.: Swedish, modern, unfinished, and accessories. 3 Dupont Circle, Studio 44. MI. 5629.

FURNITURE—Bendix de luxe, mangle, 2 rugs, studio couch, iron bed and baby's pen. RA. 6860.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up

CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee. **$179.50**

THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va. ¼ mi. south Airport. Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE!
Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

FURNITURE—Virginia sofa, exquisite; $34.50; Victorian side chair, $4.75. Miss August, WO. 9091.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Small black and white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $36; both almost new. G. E. vacuum cleaner, $15; G. E. radio and phono-comb., $60, 1939 model; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 beautiful green upholstered chairs, $15 each; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGE, DETROIT JEWEL table top; white porcelain, insulated; also frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; new unit. MOVING. SACRIFICE BOTH. CH. 3937.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

HOUSE PAINT—Ready mixed for inside or out. SPECIAL, $1.49 gallon. STEINER'S Hardware, 707 H st. ne. Open evenings.

ICE BOX, $7; Simmons bed, springs; port. laundry tubs; porch swing; window cooler. Nice bargains. RO. 6808.

IN-A-DOOR MURPHY BEDS, full size; excellent condition; $7.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR; excellent condition; used very little. Call Silver Spring 186.

LIVING ROOM furniture, 3 pc., also all accessories; piano and radio. 649 Eye st. se. LI. 0099-W.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed, fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment till fall, then $5.63 mo. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANO, temporarily transferred out of the city, would like to store my almost-new Wurlitzer spinet with a responsible party. No rental, just pay for hauling. Box 353, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2.50 monthly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, $375, on easy terms; full new-piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer junior apartment upright in unusually good condition, $149; plain mahogany case. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Many good makes. Also bargains in spinets and grands. Easiest terms in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Savings up to $210 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross Spinets. Also incl. are 26 PRIVATE LESSONS. $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Small studio size spinet, slightly used, $95, on easy terms; ideal as a second piano in the home or as a practice instrument. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS, all makes, table and floor models, all reconditioned, guaranteed; $2.50 up. STEPHENSON'S ONE-DAY RADIO SERVICE, 1307 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination—R. C. A. console, solid mahogany cabinet, $400 value, sacrifice $70. Merarre Music Service, 865 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 5911. Open Sunday, 12 to 2 p. m.; evenings until 8 o'clock.

REFRIGERATOR—Meat. Cold storage for grocery store, 6x6x8 ft. tall. Sac. $150. Also other fixtures. Apply 10 Channing st. ne. before 12 Sunday.

SAFES—Large assortment of recond. safes and chests, like new. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg., NA. 3552. Open Sun.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES— Singer f. b. and d. h. treadles, $7 up; el. cons.; barg.; sewing inst. with every machine. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons., $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instr. Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO couch, chiffonier, overstuffed chair; reas. 3340 18th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington Rand. Large model; 2 years old; good condition; priced reasonable; private owner. Call Mr. Cole, OXford 2139.

TYPEWRITERS—Late model Royal portable, $32.50; Underwood standard, $17.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Royal Elite type.; has been completely overhauled; reas. GE. 4405.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts. New; QUICK repairing; reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHERS — Clearance of discontinued models; Maytags, $44; General Electrics, $29; Norges $40; Thors, $39; Apex's, $39.50. All are sold complete with filler pump hose. Also washers in other makes. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples; greatly reduced; $5 mo. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

DINING RM. SUITE—WALNUT.
9 pieces; used less than one year; $50. NA. 3639, 9:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE or household effects; any kind. Call today. MR. LEWIS, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 8229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once, 35c per cwt. Books, mag., 50c per cwt.; deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

"STAINLESS Steel" Tank about 2,000 gallon capacity mounted on trailer. State condition and lowest cash price.
A. K. ROBINS & CO., INC.
Baltimore, Md.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

DINGHY, Old Towne, 7½ ft. Fully equipped for sailing; suit. for mounting on a cruiser; good cond. DI. 3833. Mr. Pillars.

FOR SALE, 43-ft. log canoe, ketch rig. See steward, Captain Yacht Club, or call EMerson 6737.

OUTBOARD motor, 18 h. p., 4 cyl. "Elto;" excellent cond.; suitable for speed boat or runabout. Silver Spring 186.

18-FT. INBOARD MODEL A ENGINE, fully converted; rear. Will demonstrate at Airport yacht base or phone OX. 3096.

JOHNSON
Sea-horse OUTBOARD MOTORS
TRADE-INS TERMS
FOR YOUR JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
New and Used Models. Time Payments Available.

MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE
2010 14th St. NO. 2032 N.W. 3241 M St. MI. 1515

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 18 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and G nw., 13th and H ne., 3060 M st. nw.

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500

IN 15 MINUTES

. . . on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.

Payments Too High?

We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession at all times.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Ply.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

LOANS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

WANTED—1937 or 1938 Chevrolet or Plymouth Sedan for cash. Please describe. Box 330, The Washington Post.

WANTED '35-'38 1-family car; good condition for long trips. DI. 3237.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH
FOR YOUR
CAR
REGARDLESS
OF AGE
OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1931 1½-ton short wh. b. stake, duals; 1940 D. C. inspection; sacrificed $95. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-ton Panel Truck. In exceptionally fine condition, including tires, motor and appearance; it's a real buy at our low price of only $327, and we will arrange liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—$225; '35 1½-ton; new motor, tires, dual wheels, 5 speeds; terms. 101 L nw.

FORD—1936 ½-Ton Panel. Best buy in town. Come, see. Condition good; $175. 417 9th st. ne.

G. M. C.—1937 Station Wagon. This type of machine is seldom found in the used car market. Clean inside and out. And one that has had good care. See it and be convinced that this is a real bargain. Only $90 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
627 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

HYDRAULIC dump truck, 1937, 1½ ton, good cond. 1740 Potomac ave. se. Reas.

WILLYS—1938 inclosed pick-up truck. For economy this truck cannot be beat for light work; see it today; only $195. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

Better Truck Values!

'39	International Model D-30 12-foot Stake Body. Completely reconditioned. A rare bargain.	$675
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel Delivery. New paint, new ignition, new carburetor, new upholstery and completely gone over. Above the average condition—below the average price	$295
	Chevrolet Moving Van. Good tight body, excellent motor.	$295
'36	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Delivery. New paint, A-1 tires, very good mechanical condition.	$185

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
AT. 3998 Open Evenings

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'40	G. M. C. ½-ton panel, only 8,500 miles	$565
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'38	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 14-ft. Stake, 161-inch w. b.	$525
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 12-ft. Stake	$285
'36	Brockway 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'37	Ford 1½-ton Panel	$325

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Model 46-C "Special." Equipped with radio and heater. A-1 condition. Almost a new car. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $875. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK $10 DOWN
1934 De Luxe Sedan, Series "60," 6 wheels, trunk; looks good; perfect motor. Only $10 down (free tags). $12.67 monthly.
TAGGART'S USED CARS,
516 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

BUICK credit slip on 1940 Buick; $150. Will sell for $100. CO. 1979.

BUICK—1935 Cabriolet. Model 46-C "Special." A one-owner car that is fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $275. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK $735
1939 Model "46-S" Sport Coupe. Radio and heater; satin black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A one-owner car. Low mileage; used but certainly not abused; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4030.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; red leather upholstery; A-1 condition; low mileage. A one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty. Cost new $1,795. Our price only $725. You can save $1,000 from the original cost. A genuine bargain at $745. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Trunk Sedan. The cleanest car in town, and its excellent black finish, fine motor and tires make a real buy at our wholesale price of only $638.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1939 Sedan. "Special Series." Model 41. Unusually clean. A one-owner car. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $795. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CADILLAC—1938 Model 65 Convertible Sedan. Black finish; six-wheel equipment; Goodyear "Double-Eagle" whitewall tires; Lifeguard tubes; radio, heater; low mileage. A car like new that sold for over $3,500. Now only $1,095. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 65. Dark blue paint, finest of Weise broadcloth upholstery; with white sidewall tires, heater and defroster; this is surely a clean car; $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; a one-owner car that has been carefully treated; equipped with radio and heater. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $448.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater. One of the cleanest cars in our stock and in unusually fine condition mechanically. Reduced for immediate sale to only $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHEVROLET 1934 business coupe. Excellent motor. Perfect knee action; black finish. Only $85. Sun Motors, 955 Florida Ave. nw. DEcatur 0338.

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1934 Master 4-door Sedan. Good tires and motor. Very clean. $15.00 down. $12.41 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET—1939, Master Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. The finish, interior, motor, etc., cannot be told from new. Get behind the wheel of this slightly used, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Appreciate real value. Only $590. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. As clean and as perfect as they come, this car reveals unusual care. Just traded by original owner; very low mileage. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer today. Liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $74.50 DOWN
1936 Town Sedan; jet black finish; clean interior; truly a perfect '36; stop in and look it over today. $74.50 down.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Low mileage, extra clean throughout. A real economical car. Price now, only $549. Easy terms and liberal trade. Also 1937 and 1938 CHEVROLETS in fine condition. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $495
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires; heater equipped; excellent condition mechanically. A real buy at only $495. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1935 Coach. Excellent condition. A real bargain for quick sale. $15 down and $13.74 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. Black finish; the ideal car for either business or pleasure; spotlessly clean throughout; good motor, fine tires. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $498.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Only $428. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. nw. AT. 0700.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; very clean car throughout; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to go. Wholesale priced at only $238.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 Two-Door Master Town Sedan. A beautiful car whose splendid performance and appearance inside and out indicate that this low-mileage car has had splendid care by its former owner. Only $119 down will take this almost new car off the lot. Pay off the balance in terms arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8100.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sedan. Refinished a beautiful Sherwood green; equipped with heater; rubber like new; excellent motor. A real buy at our wholesale price of only $378.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1934, Coach. Good tires. Upholstery clean. A real buy at our low price. Only $125.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1935 Master Town Sedan. An exceptionally well-kept car. Good tires and motor. Spotless mohair upholstery. $15.00 down, $15.48 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER $265
1934 Convertible Sedan. Has new paint, new top. This car already has 1940 D. C. inspection sticker on the windshield. Radio equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $265.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1936 Six-Cylinder Rumble-seat coupe. Jet black like new finish. Upholstery spotless; motor very quiet. A real sporty car priced at only $349. Easy terms and trade. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1934, Four-Door Sedan. This good running, clean car is priced for a quick sale. See it today. Appreciate the value it represents.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129

CHRYSLER—1937 4-door Touring; one owner; clean, $395. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan. Beautiful beige finish; motor thoroughly gone over and fully guaranteed; 5 very good tires, clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $195
1934 Convertible Coupe. Black finish, clean interior, fine motor and tires go to make this car one of the most desirable low-priced used cars we have to offer and reduced for immediate sale to only $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $325
1935 Airflow Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and electric fan. Tires like new. An exceptionally clean car and one that will give top flight transportation. Reduced for immediate sale to only $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1939 Club Coupe. Original black finish like new; low mileage by original owner; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; your opportunity to save considerable; priced to sell at once; see and drive it today.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish; equipped with heater; excellent motor and tires. We have just reduced this car to the wholesale price of only $498.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHRYSLER—1937 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Large trunk; black, original finish; clean interior; good tires; perfect motor; $367.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan. One-owner car; driven very little and given the best of care; finished in black with 5 very good tires, clean interior; high-grade car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Door Sedan. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Finished in a very unusual opalescent eggshell gray that is like new. Interior perfect. Tires and motor both excellent. Equipped with an oversize custom heater and the famous gas-saving Chrysler overdrive. Priced very low at $550. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

CHRYSLER—1937, Royal Coupe. Just traded and truly an exceptional car. Has a beautiful, new regal maroon finish. The motor is as smooth and silky as new. Very good tires. Body is completely insulated and balanced for quiet, luxurious driving. Only $395. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

CHRYSLER $545
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedans (3 to choose from); with or without radio. These cars are absolutely perfect; very low mileage and fully guaranteed. As low as $545.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N. E.

DE SOTO $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, lovely interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay; $545. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DE SOTO—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car is a real buy at our low price. Drive it and be convinced that this low-mileage car is exceptional. Very clean inside and out. And a smooth-performing motor. Drive it—and enjoy real comfort. Only $99 down. Balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8100.

DE SOTO—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio. A real special for today, only $299. Easy terms.
LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.
141 12th St. N.E. Open Eves. AT. 6200.

DE SOTO $75 DOWN
1937 5-passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; beautiful blue-gray finish positively like new. Fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DE SOTO $495
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Immaculate. Trunk and radio. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition. Everything about it is "just as it should be." Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

DODGE—1938, Coupe. A good looking car that will give you many enjoyable miles of transportation. Enjoy a real saving in the purchase of this fine car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

DODGE—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent finish and very good floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine DODGE features; good rubber and clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGES—De Luxe Sedans, 1940. 2 to select from; attractive opalescent blue and lustrous black; both have radios and heaters; very low mileage; new-car appearance and performance. Save $200.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE $15 Down
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent tires and motor. Bargain. $15 down, $11.38 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

DODGE $429
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan (Radio). Original black finish positively like new; immaculate interior; practically new white sidewall tires. Here is a car that was originally sold by us and has been serviced by us. We know it's a most unusual value. See, drive and you'll agree. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring; thoroughly checked and guaranteed; $379. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE $247
1936 Coupe. Beautiful Ethopian black finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this exceptional value, far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles—save $50. Only $11 down. $4.35 per week. Don't miss it!
GARDINER MOTORS
3627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio; clean black finish; a fine car to help you enjoy your vacation; only $245. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE $385
1936 Convertible Coupe. Has excellent black finish, set off by fine set of white sidewall tires. Spotlessly clean throughout and A-1 mechanically. Reduced for immediate sale to only $385.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Beautiful sand dune tan original finish, white sidewall tires; has radio, heater, spotlight; clean leather upholstery, good top. A real buy at the wholesale price of only $468.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE $385
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Custom-built radio and heater; truly a perfect '36 used car, of matchless value, originally sold by us, serviced by us. It's got to be good. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE $425
1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Exceptionally clean throughout, excellent tires and a splendid motor (low mileage by one owner). You simply cannot afford to miss this.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

DODGE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Black finish; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, very good rubber, clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful rich gunmetal gray finish. Chair-high seats in hand-tailored upholstery like new. The low mileage on this car—your assurance of long wearing tires and mechanical excellence. Features include fully insulated body, X-frame, silent transmission and many others. Specially priced at only $575. Liberal trade and long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE $83.50 DOWN
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan; smart black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires, splendid motor. $83.50 down.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE—1937, 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Gleaming dark blue finish. A car, clean throughout that merits your closest inspection. Known as the economy leader of its year, you are assured of many miles of trouble free, luxurious driving at lowest cost. Priced at $425. Liberal terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan, $595; easy terms. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). WA. 1726.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Washington blue finish; used by careful driver; radio and other extras. Mr. Steadman, HO. 5353.

FORD—1939, coupe. This cannot be told from new. The condition is perfect. Beautiful finish, interior, excellent tires and excellent motor. Very low milage. Only $469. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and will be sold with a new car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORDS—'31 coaches, cpes., Victoria, cabriolet, rdstrs., $35 up. Sun, 955 Fla. nw.

FORD—1938, De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Enjoy trouble-free transportation at a real saving. Low milage by one careful owner. Clean finish and interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $459. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1937 2-Door. Large trunk; black finish; radio and heater. Excellent throughout; $287.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1938 "85" Convertible Sedan; $549. Top excellent. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1940. This de luxe "85" horsepower Fordor Sedan cannot be told from new; actually driven only 6,500 miles by its one careful owner; equipped with heater and the latest type fiber seat covers; white sidewall tires look like new; an opportunity to own an almost new car and save over $250 from the original selling price.
LOVING MOTORS,
Your Packard Dealer,
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan; $425. Very clean; guaranteed. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD 8000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor "85" Horsepower Sedan. Beautiful black finish. This car is like new. Equipped with radio, heater and slip covers. Driven only 6,000 miles. Can be bought for only $695 with a new-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1938 Club Convertible Sedan. Original maroon finish like new; powerful and economical 85-h.p. motor, rubber and interior excellent; very sporty car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1939 "60" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the thrifty-sixty model and it's truly in fine condition. Clean interior, fine motor and excellent tires. A real steal at our wholesale price of only $438.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Black; heater; seat covers; white sidewall tires; $666. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Shining black finish. Very clean interior and throughout. $25 down. $18.30 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. "85" horsepower motor. Equipped with radio. Beautiful black finish and very low mileage by one careful owner. Enjoy a real bargain in this car at our low price. Enjoy your vacation with this fine car. Only $119 down down. Balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor Touring Sedan. Low mileage; one owner; $445. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan; $589; like a new car. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. You won't find a richer looking car in the city, or one that surpasses it for value. Unmarked maroon finish. Excellent tires and interior. Motor perfect. One short ride will prove that this is a low mileage, carefully owned car. Only $575.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan. Large trunk; original black finish; radio; tan leather upholstering; whitewall tires and motor excellent; $537. Ford 1939 De Luxe Tudor—Original green finish, radio, heater; spotless interior; $537. Ford 1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan—Dark green finish; one owner; an outstanding buy at $427. Ford 1937 Tudor—Large trunk; black finish; radio and heater; excellent throughout; $287.
Special Terms and Low Payments.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD $319
1937 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped; beautiful green finish, immaculate interior; all fine tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value. See—drive—compare its value. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD $685
1939 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, original finish as lovely as the day it left the factory, immaculate interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A matchless value, remember . . . we do our own financing. Our terms fit your needs. Liberal trade allowance.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1937 "85" Coach. Repossessed; mechanically perfect; radio, heater; will be sold for $196. (No trade.)
SUN MOTORS
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0338.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Dartmouth green. Cream disc wheels. Money-back guarantee. $65 down, $21 per month. $365.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. TA. 6062.

FORD—1934 Coupe. New tan finish; excellent condition throughout; a car that was built for economical operation; only $145. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD $550
1938 Convertible Sedan. Smart black finish. Clean interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudors and Fordors; 4 to select from; all colors; some with radios and heaters; fully guaranteed; as low as $537.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black original finish; fine motor and good set of tires. This will make some smart buyer real transportation at small cost of only $298.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $10 DOWN
1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Clean interior, all good tires, new rings; mechanically O. K. Only $10 down and $16.19 monthly.
TAGGART'S USED CARS,
516 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

FORD $9 DOWN
1935 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transp. at lowest cost. Don't miss this bargain.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1936, Tudor Sedan. Excellent transportation in performance and appearance. Economical to operate. Only $237.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129

FORD—1936, 2-Door Touring Sedan. A black beauty that is equipped with many extras, including custom radio and heater. Clean inside and out, with good tires. Yours to drive away for only $25 down, and the balance at $19 a month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $10 DOWN
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Looks good, runs good, it is good. Only $10 down (free tags). $10.56 monthly.
TAGGART'S USED CARS,
516 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

FORD—1932, Coupe. Drive this car away as is. Only $25. Worth much more.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129

FORD—1939, Tudor Sedan. Perfect for business or pleasure. Economical to operate. This car has very low milage and the condition cannot be told from new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and will be sold with a new car guarantee. Only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

LA SALLE—1939 5-Pass. 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; you can readily tell this car had unusual care; $875; C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Two-Door Five-Passenger Sedan. A truly distinctive car that is in exceptional condition throughout. A fine motor in a beautiful body. Spotless interior. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. See and drive it today and be convinced that this is a real bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938, Club Convertible Coupe. This beautiful car is one of the sportiest models on the road today. Equipped with radio and heater and perfect white sidewall tires. A real buy at the low price of only $889. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. The gray finish of this car is in excellent condition; splendid motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation; only $475; liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $850
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. You simply cannot distinguish this truly magnificent automobile from brand-new. Has been driven just enough to class it as nicely broken in. Ready to roll. How grand you'll feel behind the wheel of this beautiful car, and what a savings! Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door; low mileage; one owner, $449. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $625
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new white sidewall tires; just traded by careful owner who certainly prided this possession; used but not abused. 30-day guar.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4030.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe; perfect condition; low mileage; radio; owner; reasonable. AD. 7412-J. Sunday and evenings.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe. Looks like a million. $849. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS—1937 Sedans and 2-Doors. Some with radio and heater. Your choice, $347.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $485
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; lustrous black finish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; priced way below its actual value; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4030.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-Door Sedan. Gleaming maroon finish that is as perfect as the day it left the factory. White sidewall tires. Equipped with radio, heater and truly beautiful fiber seat covers. This car, three months ago, delivered new for $1,662. Our price with new-car guarantee is only $1,295. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY—1939 4-door Sedan; low mileage; one owner; $719. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY $112 DOWN
1939 Town Sedan; radio, white sidewall tires; clean interior (summer slip covers); perfect. About 9,000 miles.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; runs like new; $769. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OAKLAND—1931 4-Door Sedan. Original maroon finish that is in excellent condition; a good car that we are selling "AS-IS," only $75. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder. Brown finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery; inspect this clean car and you will agree it is an unusual value at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coach, $138. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder. Black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; certainly this clean car is priced right at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, Four-Door Touring Sedan. Compare this car with others on the market for appearance, performance and price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $349. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

OLDSMOBILE $15 Down
1934 "6" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. An excellent buy. Only $15 down and $12.89 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. clean; $395. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE — 1939 2-door Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder motor in the best of condition mechanically; excellent beige finish. 5 like-new tires; very attractive car that we have reduced to sell quickly.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Black finish is perfect; very clean interior; good motor; excellent tires. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $368.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Club Coupe, 6-cylinder, model 70. Two extra opera seats, dark blue finish. excellent tires, radio; heater and defroster; this is a very clean car; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Club Coupe. Black finish; very attractive car in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; very good rubber. clean interior; will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish in excellent condition; new-car appearance; equipped with radio and heater; one owner; this is a real special at only $575; liberal terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1937. Business Coupe. Just out of our reconditioning plant and nearly perfect in every detail. Beautiful Hampton Beige finish. Custom radio and heater. Excellent tires. Interior unmarked. Has knee action, silent transmission and a host of advanced features. $445. Liberal terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This beautiful little car is being offered at a real bargain price at terms you can afford to pay. See for yourself the bargain it represents. Only $5 down. Balance can be paid off at only $20.41 per month.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "60" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish; a one-owner, low mileage car that is in perfect condition throughout; equipped with summer seat covers. Wholesale price is $648.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PACKARD $525
1937 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars we've ever traded. Any demonstration. Liberal terms and trade.
AERO AUTO CO.
1308 King St. (Alex.) ALex. 9351.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Full de luxe 6-wheel equipment, including fender wells and tire covers with rear vision mirrors. Rich, marine green finish. Interior unusually clean. Tires excellent. Motor perfect. Specially priced at only $395. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

PACKARD—1939 "6" Coupe. This one-owner car has very low mileage and looks like new; excellent condition from bumper to bumper; see for yourself the value this car offers at the low price of only $725.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1938 Club Coupe. 120 Model. Original black finish; whitewall tires; opera seats; clean upholstery; radio. Fully guaranteed; $587.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD $267
1936 Sport Coupe (Rumble seat). Lustrous Tiffany-black finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this most unusual value, far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles—save $60. Only $11 down, $4.55 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
3627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

PACKARD—1936 "120". 4-dr. Touring; guaranteed; $329. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1939 2-Door, 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish that is like new from bumper to bumper; white sidewall tires; very low mileage by one careful owner traded in on a 1940 4-door Packard; only $745; liberal trade and easy terms
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Blue finish; six-wheel equipment, whitewall tires, custom radio and heater; new Burbank top; guaranteed; now only $445. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PACKARD—1938 Club Coupe. Your opportunity of a lifetime to own a fine car at small-car cost. Clean as new throughout and motor and tires are perfect. Wholesale price of only $598.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PACKARD—1936, Four-Door Sedan. Formerly owned by prominent Arlington county official. Shows excellent care. Beautiful black finish. Perfect motor. Only $345. Liberal terms and trade.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2120

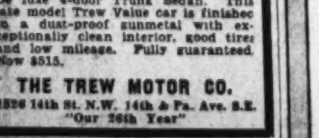
PACKARD
1937 Convertible Cabriolet. Radio and heater. Beautiful Duco finish; A-1 condition throughout. Any demonstration Price reduced below market. Easy terms
AERO AUTO CO.
1308 King St. (Alex.) ALex. 9351.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Trunk Sedan Has perfect gray finish; equipped with heater; spotlessly clean inside and out; excellent motor and tires. A real buy at our wholesale price of only $218.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

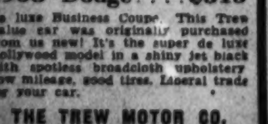
PLYMOUTH—1935 Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Clean throughout; $227.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH—1933 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Gray finish that is exceptionally clean. A real buy at only $14[illegible]. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $635
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; excellent white sidewall tires; beautiful original finish; immaculate interior; splendid motor; you simply cannot match this value at our special price.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.



1938 Plymouth . . $515
De luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. This late model Trew Value car is finished in a dust-proof gunmetal with exceptionally clean interior, good tires and low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Now $515.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"



1938 Dodge $515
De luxe Business Coupe. This Trew Value car was originally purchased from us new! It's the super de luxe Hollywood model in a shiny jet black with spotless broadcloth upholstery. Low mileage, good tires. Liberal trade for your car.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

PLYMOUTH—1936, De Luxe Coupe. A car you will want to see today. Beautiful blue paint job, quiet, economical motor with power to spare and fine tires and interior. Yours for $25 down and the balance at only $19 a month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH $197
1936 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful Cornwall-satin finish; very good tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value, far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles—save $60. Only $11 down, $3.65 per week. A beauty!
GARDINER MOTORS
3627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Rumble-seat Coupe. A sporty little job finished in immaculate ebony black. Equipped with radio and heater. You can see that the one owner of this car had taken exceptional care of his property. Only $109 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH $95
1933 Coupe. Black finish. This car is really in excellent condition and will make some smart buyer an excellent piece of transportation at our reduced price of only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door touring; clean interior; excellent performance; $445. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Actually driven only 16,000 miles, smart tan finish without a blemish; immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot find a better value. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater equipped. A very clean car both inside and out that will make someone fine transportation for those summer trips. Only $298.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. A very clean car and one that we believe will satisfy even the most discriminating buyer. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe, R. S. A perfect car, one owner. $275. Mr. Shafer, EM. 5939, after 5.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Black finish, whitewall tires, custom radio, heater; 9,000 actual miles; sold new for over $1,300. New-car guarantee. Only $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1939, De Luxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. This car looks and performs like new. Absolutely as immaculate as the day it left the factory. Very low milage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $589. Compare!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

PLYMOUTH $165
1934 Convertible Coupe. Has new top and beautiful dark green finish. This car is in very good condition mechanically and you'll agree it's a real buy at our reduced price of only $165.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH $297
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Hindustan-dusk finish; immaculate interior; tires equal to new. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value, far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles—save $50. Only $11 down, $4.85 per week. See it today!
GARDINER MOTORS
3627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

PLYMOUTH $475
1938 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the finest possible condition. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Black finish; dandy floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires; splendid family car that we will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $485
1938 De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with a heater. This exceptionally clean automobile is in perfect condition mechanically. Excellent tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $485.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; tailored seat covers. This car has had one careful owner and it's unusually clean throughout. Reduced to the wholesale level at only $438.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan (Radio). You simply cannot distinguish this truly perfect automobile from new. A one-owner car, originally sold by us, just traded. A wonderful value. Don't miss it. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

1938 Dodge . . . $540
De luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Finished in a beautiful avon green. This Trew Value car has been carefully driven by its ONE owner. Fiber seat covers, good tires and fully reconditioned. Here's the ideal car for that summer vacation trip. Very easy terms.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

PLYMOUTH $15 Down
1936 Coupe. Black finish, clean interior (seat covers), excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. A bargain if there ever was one. See and you'll agree. Only $15 down and $18.30 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER CREDIT SLIP AT LESS THAN ½ ORIGINAL VALUE. MR. DICKSON, DECATUR 4011 OR DUPONT 4519.

PLYMOUTH $29 DOWN
1936 Coupe (radio). Black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You need only to see and drive this car to know it has had unusual care. Just traded by careful owner.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11TH ST. SE. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1937 2-door trunk sedan; radio, slip covers, still in paint shop; completely overhauled. No dealers. RE. 2030.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" Sedan. Excellent black finish; has heater, spotlessly clean Sanitized upholstery. This car shows it has had excellent care and will make somebody a real buy at our low price of only $238.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Black finish. Runs O. K.; a real "AS-IS" SPECIAL; only $95. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $195
1935 Coupe. An unusually clean car for this year's model, which gives you top-grade mechanical condition. A very economical car to operate and priced low to sell at only $195.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC $575
1938 Victoria Coupe, 6 cylinder. Radio and heater. Jet black finish positively equal to new, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinders; dark blue; $720. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC $745
1939 8 cylinder 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. In excellent condition mechanically. Spotlessly clean. Reduced for immediate sale to only $745
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PONTIAC—1936 Six-Cylinder Touring Two-Door Sedan. Tires, paint, upholstery above average. Price, only $319. Easy terms and trade. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC
1939 "8" Convertible Club Coupe, with opera seats, heater, lighter, foglights, other extras; smart black finish; red leather upholstery; chrom trim; truly a magnificent automobile, positively like new; driven only 7,000 miles! Trade your present car and we will arrange terms that will really please you, and you can save nearly $400!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

1938 Plymouth . . $445
De luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Just the car for the man who is looking for economy plus safety! Fully guaranteed. Heater equipped; good tires and low mileage. Easy terms. Now only $445.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

OUT THEY GO!
A large selection of
GUARANTEED USED CARS
priced from
$35 to $600
All models . . . coaches, sedans, convertible coupes. Pay as low as
$20 Down . . . $3 Per Week
Pontiac . . . Dodge . . . Chevrolet
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Studebakers . . . Oldsmobiles
Many Others
Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P.M.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

1937 Dodge $395
De luxe Business Coupe. The distinguished lines of this fine Trew Value car finished in a shiny jet black makes it ideal for the professional man or woman. Fiber seat covers; unusually good mechanical condition. Good tires.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

Announcing
OUR NEW
USED CAR
LOT

To Serve Our
PUBLIC THE BETTER

1939 MERCURY Town Sedan Radio & heater	$795
1939 FORD De Luxe Tudor	$619
1937 FORD Conv. Club Coupe	$479
1939 FORD "85" Tudor	$589

$9 DOWN *Includes D. C., Md. or Va. Tags and Title*

1936	FORD Fordor Sedan.	$9 down, $20.41 month
1936	FORD Tudor Sedan.	$9 down, $19.00 month
1936	TERRAPLANE Coupe.	$9 down, $18.30 month
1936	PLYMOUTH 2-door Trunk Sed.	$9 down, $21.11 month
1936	CHEVROLET Tour. Sedan.	$9 down, $21.11 month
1935	FORD Tudor.	$9 down, $13.37 month
1935	FORD Coupe	$9 down, $13.37 month
1935	PLYMOUTH 4-door Trunk.	$9 down, $16.89 month
1935	TERRAPLANE 2-door Sedan.	$9 down, $14.78 month
1935	CHEVROLET Town Sedan.	$9 down, $13.37 month

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

EVERY CAR BACKED BY A LIFETIME GUARANTEE
PARKWAY
Lincoln Zephyr Ford MERCURY
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM
[illegible] M ST. N.W. MI. 0181

PONTIAC—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; spotlessly clean interior; perfect motor and tires. A real buy at our wholesale price of only $398.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe Coupe; like new; low mileage; $[illegible]. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" 2-door Sedan. Black finish like new; motor fully guaranteed to be excellent; 5 very good tires, interior spotless, any demonstration you wish; will sacrifice to sell quickly.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1935 "6" Dictator Sedan. Excellent black finish and immaculately clean both inside and out; motor and tires are tiptop; see this real bargain today at only $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1940, Four-Door Touring Commander Sedan. Driven by company official and is not a demonstrator. An opportunity to own this fine, almost new car at a reduction of $200.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2120

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Sedan. Has 6-wheel equipment, radio and heater; this car reflects its careful treatment by former owner and we believe you'll be convinced it's a real buy at only $347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

1937 Dodge $475
De luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with custom-built radio and heater. This guaranteed Trew Value car was originally purchased from us! Clear jet black finish; low mileage and good tires. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. An unusual value.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

STUDEBAKER—1937 Sport Coupe President. Maroon paint, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires. You can tell this car had unusual care. $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 2d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER $349
1937 Coupe. Original black finish. A very clean car; mechanically perfect.
HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Trunk Sedan, Dictator model. Blue finish; car in fine mechanical condition; economical to operate; Butler Bonded and backed by 5-day driving trial; only $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

TERRAPLANE—1936 2-door Sedan. With steering gear, motor in fine condition; rubber and interior very good, economical operation, and will give you new-car service; fully guaranteed. Was $435. NOW $345.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

GET A GOOD ONE
FROM
DON GOODMAN
Better Grade Used Cars

'38	FORD 4-Door Trunk Sedan.	$355
'36	STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-Door Trunk	265
'39	WILLYS 4-Door De Luxe Trunk	319
'39	STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Cruising Sedan	655
'37	STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-Door Cruising Sedan	375
'37	OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-Door, Trunk, radio, heater	419
'31	CHEVROLET Coach	69
'31	BUICK 4-Dr. Sed. 6 wheels	69

DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealers
Open Sundays and Evenings
20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Atlantic 7208

TERRAPLANE $9 Down
1934 2-door 5-passenger Sedan; black finish. An exceptionally nice car for so little money. $119 full price.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. Clean; economical; $9.50 down; same terms. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

McKEE PONTIAC.
Sales and Service.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

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FIND - A - CAR SERVICE
EXPERT IMPARTIAL ADVICE
We list used cars for sale by reputable dealers and private owners. Our service costs you nothing—saves you time and trouble.
Phone **HOBART 5100**

1938 Dodge $575
De luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. This is the popular Super De Luxe Hollywood model, finished in a lustrous jet black with Chrome wheel rings. White sidewall tires. Formerly owned by local minister. Custom-built radio and heater with defroster.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

Everything Points To
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8000.

CREDIT slip on 1940 Ford Station Wagon. $375. Sacrifice $300. TE. 3173.

$409 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $275. ME. 5151.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $250. ME. 5161.

FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'39 Plymouth 4-Dr., radio	$695
'39 Dodge 2-Dr. Sed.	$675
'39 Chrysler Imp. 4-Dr. Sedan, radio heater	$745
'38 Plymouth Coupe	$545
'37 Ford Tudor, rad., htr.	$275
'37 Ply. 4-Dr., rad., htr.	$395
'36 Dodge 4-Dr., rad., htr.	$275
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sed.	$295
'33 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed.	$85

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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1937 Dodge $445
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'38	Ford Coupe	$433
'37	Chevrolet Coupe	$343
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$353
'37	Dodge 2-door Trunk Sedan	$363
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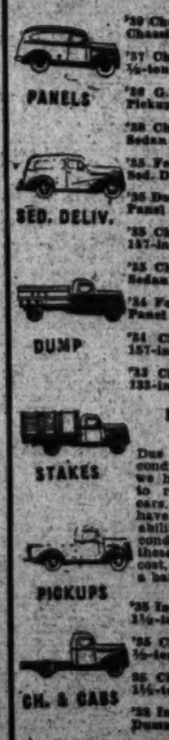

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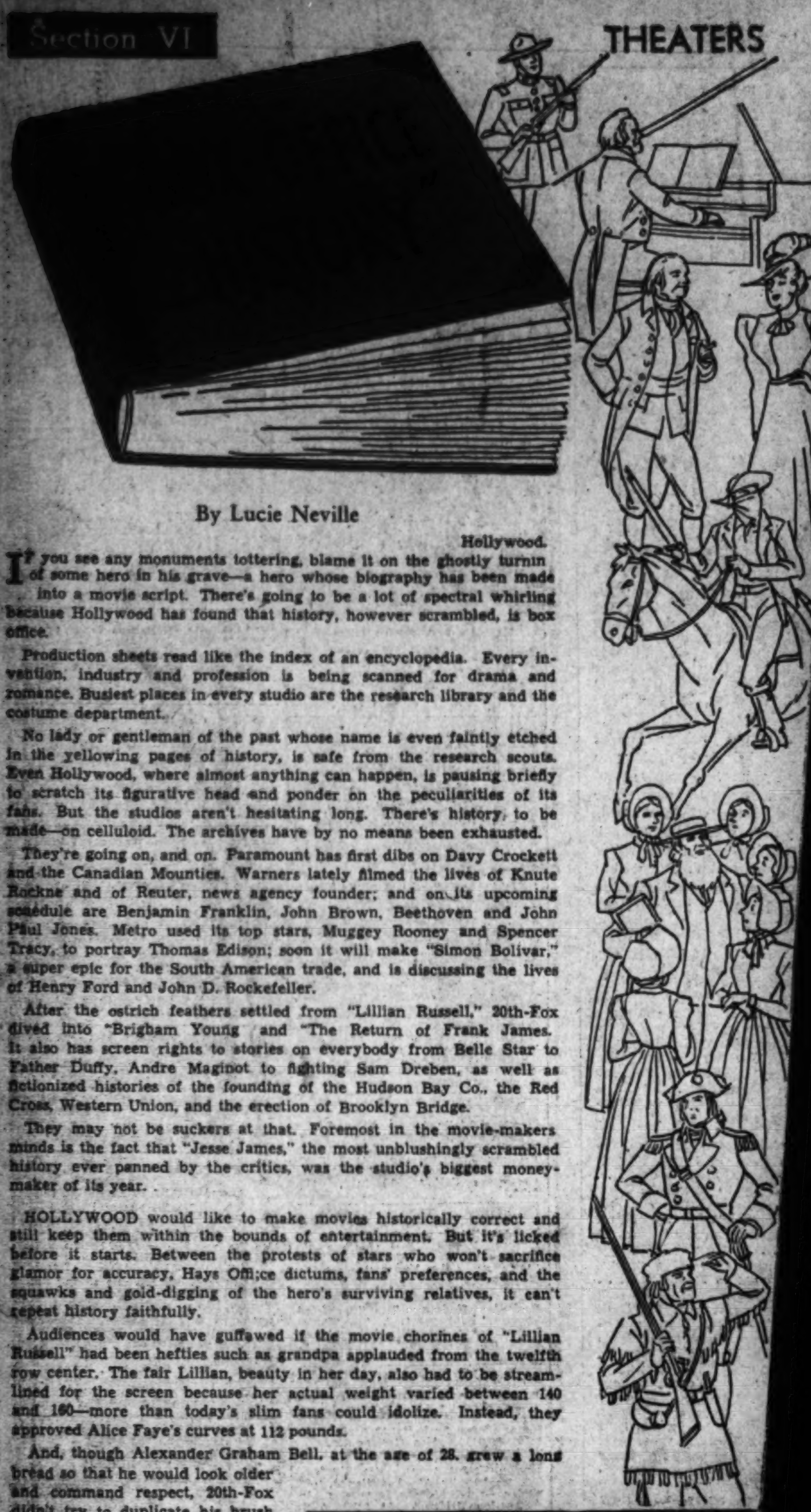


By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

If you see any monuments tottering, blame it on the ghostly turnin of some hero in his grave—a hero whose biography has been made into a movie script. There's going to be a lot of spectral whirling because Hollywood has found that history, however scrambled, is box office.

Production sheets read like the index of an encyclopedia. Every invention, industry and profession is being scanned for drama and romance. Busiest places in every studio are the research library and the costume department.

No lady or gentleman of the past whose name is even faintly etched in the yellowing pages of history, is safe from the research scouts. Even Hollywood, where almost anything can happen, is pausing briefly to scratch its figurative head and ponder on the peculiarities of its fans. But the studios aren't hesitating long. There's history to be made—on celluloid. The archives have by no means been exhausted.

They're going on, and on. Paramount has first dibs on Davy Crockett and the Canadian Mounties. Warners lately filmed the lives of Knute Rockne and of Reuter, news agency founder; and on its upcoming schedule are Benjamin Franklin, John Brown, Beethoven and John Paul Jones. Metro used its top stars, Muggey Rooney and Spencer Tracy, to portray Thomas Edison; soon it will make "Simon Bolivar," a super epic for the South American trade, and is discussing the lives of Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

After the ostrich feathers settled from "Lillian Russell," 20th-Fox dived into "Brigham Young" and "The Return of Frank James." It also has screen rights to stories on everybody from Belle Star to Father Duffy, Andre Maginot to fighting Sam Dreben, as well as fictionized histories of the founding of the Hudson Bay Co., the Red Cross, Western Union, and the erection of Brooklyn Bridge.

They may not be suckers at that. Foremost in the movie-makers minds is the fact that "Jesse James," the most unblushingly scrambled history ever panned by the critics, was the studio's biggest money-maker of its year.

HOLLYWOOD would like to make movies historically correct and still keep them within the bounds of entertainment. But it's licked before it starts. Between the protests of stars who won't sacrifice glamor for accuracy, Hays Offi;ce dictums, fans' preferences, and the squawks and gold-digging of the hero's surviving relatives, it can't repeat history faithfully.

Audiences would have guffawed if the movie chorines of "Lillian Russell" had been hefties such as grandpa applauded from the twelfth row center. The fair Lillian, beauty in her day, also had to be streamlined for the screen because her actual weight varied between 140 and 160—more than today's slim fans could idolize. Instead, they approved Alice Faye's curves at 112 pounds.

And, though Alexander Graham Bell, at the age of 28, grew a long bread so that he would look older and command respect, 20th-Fox didn't try to duplicate his brush on Don Ameche when he portrayed the inventor on the screen.

Romance and red coats are equally divided in Cecil DeMille's "North West Mounted Police." It isn't a complete history of the organization but centers about the Riel Rebellion in 1885, in which the Mounties first acted as a group. And while Louis Riel actually was captured by scouts, the film implies that it was the Mounties, led by Capt. Preston Foster, who brought him in. Also, there may have been a little spitfire half-breed, who looked like Paulette Goddard, and a blond Anglican nurse, who resembled Madeleine Carroll, up in the north woods in 1885. Anyway, Hollywood's putting them there.

Wives are being soft-pedaled in "Brigham Young," and, though 20th-Fox will show Dean Jagger amid a bevy of 12 females, only two wives, Mary Astor and Jean Rogers, have speaking roles. The studio's explanation is that its film doesn't take in a later period when the prophet had 27 wives. However the president of the Mormon Church, while admitting the script had some inaccuracies, approved it and commended it for its portrayal of the proper religious spirit.

Hollywood is so accustomed to being cussed for its deliberately made boners that it gets a chuckle when the critics make one: "Zanibar," an African jungle superdooper, which combines volcanic eruptions, wild animal escapes and alligator attacks, was wearily classed as typically Hollywood because of its "outrageous" plot motive; the recovery of the skull of the Sultan of Mkwawa. Imagine, said the panners, even thinking up a name such as Mkwawa.. But Universal hadn't thought it up. The name was just lifted, in toto, from a clause in the Versailles Treaty, which stipulated that Germany return to the British the skull, symbol of governmental authority, to the superstitious natives, who wanted it badly.

The demand for out-of-town premieres, more than anything else, has made Hollywood realize that every spot in the country has a hero or a history its wants to see on the screen. And every citizen has a suggestion or a story he believes will help the picture.

They do help, too. Robert Buckner, sports writer turned scenarist, who wrote "The Life of Knute Rockne," said of that picture, "We ought to give the public a credit line on the picture. Everybody collaborated on it—Notre Dame priests; Rockne's wife, mother and sisters; men who played under him; sports writers and coaches. And we keep getting letters from people who knew him. All had suggestions that helped us make an accurate characterization, from Rockne's personal traits to his habits of eating grapes all the time and battering his hat during games. We had so much material that we didn't need to invent. It was just a matter of editing—and diplomacy."

Most difficult was explaining to nonmovie people just why, in the film, the burial service couldn't be read in its entirety and in Latin, or why the details of Rockne's religious conversion wouldn't be good box office. Courtship and marriage details, however, were correct because Mrs. Rockne herself supplied them. She was quite flattered by the way the script portrayed her and satisfied with Gale Page's impersonation of her. Though she did wish they could have got Claudette Colbert for the role because Miss Colbert was her favorite actress.

GENERALLY, real heroes are made even more heroic on the screen and are portrayed as devils with the women. In "Fighting Sam," 20th-Fox will give Soldier-of-Fortune Sam Dreben a high-principled plausible motive for his scrapping, though the real Sam would fight at the drop of a hat. He won't be an insignificant looking little fellow, either.

That's the way the public wants it, and that's the way Hollywood plans to dish it out. Maybe it's too bad that the course of empire didn't hew a little more closely to the lines of extravaganza laid down by the celluloid technicians. But where America's public heroes lacked the kind of breast-beating drama that modern film fans insist upon, Hollywood will gladly insert it in biographical and historical pictures at no extra charge.

Probably the pioneers hauling their rickety caravans over the dusty plains, didn't stop to gaze in repture when they first saw the sun setting over the rim of the towering Rockies. Maybe they just cussed into their beards and wondered how in hell they were going to get on the other side of those blankety-blank mountanis. But in any Hollywood picture, when the saintly-faced explorers sight their first hazy mountain peak, they'll cup their hands over their eyes and likely as not they'll mutter some lines from Tennyson. It looks better that way.

History in the raw has too many rough edges. Most heroes, not having had script writers, didn't remember to utter a few inspirational lines at the right moments. So Hollywood is very happy to set things right by polishing up the lives of great men and adding a few bars of incidental music in the proper places.

What harm is there in that if the people who patronize the box office don't mind? After all, it's their country.

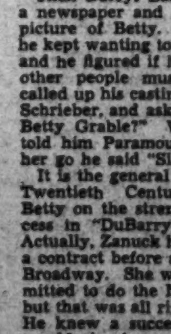
[illegible] busy
[illegible] repeat
[illegible] A claim
[illegible] almost
[illegible] grade
[illegible] any
[illegible] Davy Crockett
[illegible] Ben Franklin in the movies.

In a more contemporary role, Gale Page plays Mrs. Knute Rockne in the film version of the life of the famous football coach

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(While Louella O. Parsons is on her Honolulu vacation, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons, producer of "Screen Snapshots.")

Hollywood June 29. — Six months ago Betty Grable was thinking seriously of quitting not only the movies, but show business as a whole. Strictly speaking, the movies had already quit Betty. Paramount had dropped her from the contract list and no other studio seemed inclined to pick her up. She figured she had "been around too long"—at the ripe old age of 23—having been in and out of pictures over a period of ten years. So when Buddy de Sylva offered her a feature spot in his Broadway musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady" she accepted as a sort of Custer's last stand. Secretly she made up her mind if she didn't click on Broadway she would give up trying to make a career as an actress and turn to something else.



BETTY GRABLE

Then Darryl Zanuck picked up a newspaper and saw a stunning picture of Betty. He found that he kept wanting to look at it again and he figured if he felt that way other people must, too. So he called up his casting director, Lew Schrieber, and asked "What about Betty Grable?" When Schrieber told him Paramount had just let her go he said "Sign her."

It is the general impression that Twentieth Century-Fox signed Betty on the strength of her success in "DuBarry Was a Lady." Actually, Zanuck had her name on a contract before she ever left for Broadway. She was already committed to do the New York show, but that was all right with Darryl. He knew a success on the stage would give her value as a motion picture property. And he had a strong hunch that she would achieve that success.

How accurate Zanuck's hunch was is a matter of record. Betty took New York by storm and became the girl of the hour. Now she is back in Hollywood to take the next step in justifying Darryl's belief in her by playing her first stellar role at Twentieth Century-Fox. She hastened here a week ahead of the date scheduled for her return because Zanuck needed someone to replace the hospitalized Alice Faye in "Down Argentine Way." Alice is Twentieth's top femme star and the selection of Betty to step into a Faye role indicates the extent of Zanuck's confidence in her.

When I went out to the studio to talk to Betty she was in the midst of a hectic flurry of conferences, fittings and tests.

All of which was enough to make anybody jittery. But Betty was good-tempered and amazingly unruffled. I have known her since she was a wide-eyed, unbelievably naive 16-year-old, dancing in a Hollywood night club, and I have seen her at each succeeding stage of her career. So I was particularly struck by the confidence and poise she had acquired in her six months of being a top attraction in New York. The youngster who left Hollywood with a failure complex had come back with all the assurance of a headliner.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, June 29.—No matter how refined you are, I'll bet you've had at one time or another a secret yen to read other peoples mail. I have. It's always intrigued me more than my own—probably because I couldn't read it. But nowadays the postman brings me such interesting letters they're too good to keep to myself, so I'll let you in on a few. And you'll be able to read over my shoulder without a guilty conscience.

CLARK GABLE

Here's one describing an early disappointment to one of our great stars. Comes from Bertram Harrison, dialogue director for "Syncopation," one of the first talking pictures made in New York: "I had been tremendously impressed with the performance of the young leading man in 'Machinal,' so I made a test of him. After it was run off in the projection room, Robert T. Kane, the producer, exploded, 'Ye Gods! Whoever ordered that test?' 'I did,' I replied, 'will you go with me and see this actor in his downtown performance?' 'Listen,' he replied, 'I wouldn't go through that door to see him.' That young actor was Clark Gable . . . With little knowledge of voice recording, we had a period of tests that would have put to shame the search for Scarlett O'Hara. Finally Barbara Bennett, Morton Downey (this is where they met), Veree Teasdale and Ian Hunter were chosen. (Among those turned down were Joan Bennett and Miriam Hopkins!")

Betsy Baer writes me from Chicago: "Instead of the old club, I've picked up the flag and I'm waving it for David Selznick. We had a fire scare in the theater opening night of "GWTW" in Chicago, and I didn't move out of my seat. It came during the proposal of Rhett to Scarlett, and I figured that if they could stand the heat, I could too—and did . . . The difference between Selznick and other producers—he suits the cast to the book. Most producers do it other way 'round. This makes a tremendous difference to us who read and love these books. As long as the producers are smart enough to give us best sellers, let them remember the reason these books are favorites is that we like the stories and the characters the way they are."

A busy business man, signing himself "Sunkissed Sully of Glendale," took time out to say he liked my hatless photo: "Glad they removed that lid. It gave me the Whiz Whizzes of the deodal, if there is such a thing." Now, from all reports, my hats give many people the Whiz Whizzes—but I take 'em off before they reach the doldrums stage.

It's a little early to think about Christmas, but Betty West is a forward-looking young lady who would like to make some extra money for the holidays. She wants to address Christmas cards for busy people. Sounds like a good plan, Betty. So step right up, you people with long lists and no time to whittle them down.

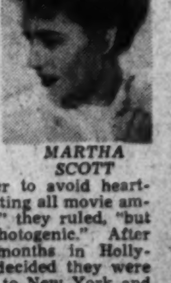
Miss Nikki Young writes me diverting letters now and again. She objects to actors who imitate others—thinks Lynn Bari imitates Claudette Colbert's mannerisms, that John Howard imitates Clark Gable and that both would go farther in pictures if they'd just be themselves. How do the rest of you feel about it?

Mr. William B. Kline is a wholehearted movie fan with some interesting ideas and reminiscences about pictures. He says, "If one picture makes a hit, whether it be a gangster story, Western epic, sea tale, or what have you, every studio immediately puts out the same kind of stuff, and then we, the public, become fed up and cause the studios further headaches and bald heads—from hair having been pulled out thinking up new ideas . . . I, for one, have lived in that wonderful age of the early days of nickelodeons, when I used to pick up scrap papers between the rows—my pay being the privilege of sitting and seeing over and over again—Broncho Billy—Helen Holmes—Pearl White, in the single reelers—scratchy films—Hats Off Please—Illustrated Song Slides—Say, the movies have gone a long way up to now. There's a long way yet to go, but it's working out all right. Cheer up, you producers, the war can't last forever. Like "my country, right or wrong," I'm for the movies—good, bad, or indifferent. They're my first love and my last."

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, June 29.—Consider the case of Martha Scott—and save a chuckle for the embarrassment of certain Hollywood gentry who have been branded false prophets by her success.

Miss Scott originally came to Filmtown to test for the Melanie role in "GWTW." Not only did she fail to get it, but the infallibles who studied her test warned her to avoid heartbreak by forgetting all movie ambition. "Sorry," they ruled, "but you are not photogenic." After two fruitless months in Hollywood, Martha decided they were right, returned to New York and would have been lost to pictures permanently had it not been for the gambling propensities of Sol Lesser, producer of "Our Town."



MARTHA SCOTT

For a girl who couldn't be photographed, she's doing remarkably well—hailed as the year's great discovery in her first picture and costarred in her second, "The Howards of Virginia." In fact, I'm willing to climb out on a limb and predict that she will become—and shortly—one of the most important young actresses in the industry.

In view of her case—and dozens of others almost as revealing—isn't it high time for Hollywood producers to quit arbitrarily judging new personalities by the screen test method? Too many players who pass their tests with flying colors flunk out when presented to audiences; too many who later become idols are held back for years by stupid tests which in no way duplicate actual working conditions.

IDOL CHATTER: Never knew a youngster who took career more seriously than Laraine Day. Ad slogan to suit Will Hays: "Chases Dirt." Wonder how many Andrews Sisters fans know the gals first names are Patty, Maxene and LaVerne? Smile alikes: Carole Landis and Ida Lupino. That Eastern inventor who claims the world's most violent explosive should meet Connie Bennett. Candidate for Hollywood's all-time hardluck championship: John Beal, always acclaimed a great actor and always unable to get a great role. Photo fans should see the results Roland Young gets with a $1.15 camera. Terse description of a Ritz Bros. storytelling session: A Ritzkrieg. With age, Richard Greene will resemble Winston Churchill. Today's observation: Some glamour gals would be more appealing with less I-shadow in their makeup.

I doubt if any fraternity housemother ever enjoyed such popularity with her former charges as does Mrs. Rosalie Leabo, who until last year, supervised the Betas of Missouri U. For two weeks the lads, en route to a convention in Carmel, have been visiting the Leabo manse. Incidentally, Mrs. Leabo's daughter lives there, too. Her name is Brenda Joyce!

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

BEEBE

Partly to escape the gloom of war hysteria which seems likely to make New York the jitter center of the universe, partly because most of the jobs at the Fair have been filled with last year's incumbents and partly because life is at once lazier and less dear on the Pacific Cast, there has been a vast exodus of Manhattan's hallroom boys toward California's beaches and bungalows. There these dress-suit okies and tailcoated beachcombers can live for $40 or $50 a month whereas their lot for the same money in New York would be existence in shabby furnished rooms and dreary cafeterias. Some of the boys find themselves occasional jobs as extras in the studios although production these days isn't what is known as booming; some are temporary house guests of folk of established affluence, but most of them club together to take over beach houses at out-of-season rentals at Santa Monica, Long Beach, Laguna and Coronado, sleeping, swimming and sunning by day and indulging in nightly carousing in the 10-cent whisky deadfalls that illustrate the coastline of California from Los Angeles to San Diego like beads on an incandescent necklace. Their life is one of bargain-day intemperance; their costumes the universal slack suit and outrageous sports rigs that are conventional California attire; their incomes derive from slender winter's savings around Forty-fifth street, remittances from home, or adventures. Most of their faces are familiar from Walgreen's to the Colony and back, and in the fall, browned to a crisp and filled with reminiscences which would make Casanova fairly whisk around in his grave, they'll be back on Broadway in their various professional capacities.

* * * *

From Clarke Robinson comes the story of the old codger in a Greenwich Village bank branch, who recently breezed into line ahead of him and flung down a check to be cashed for the sum of 50 cents. "We want no silly questions about our identity or such nonsense" he flung out, "nor any smart quips about the sum of money in question. Just please pay, and pay promptly." "Certainly," said the bank teller placidly, reaching for the machine which discharges silver. "How will you have it, please, heads or tails?"

* * * *

The more expensive and established tailoring firms, notably such as Wetzel, Shantz, MacDonald-Heath and Bell, long have made a practice of maintaining pressing services for their customers so that the hands of impious valets many not twice-crease the trousers, press down the lapels or put a crease in the sleeves. (Such sticklers for Englishisms as Maury Paul and Tony Williams have waged for years a valiant battle against creased coat sleeves, and Maury has been known to cut otherwise prominent gentlemen entirely out of his columns for such lapses.) As far as this department can discover, however, the only haberdasher to maintain its own laundry where partons send their wash is Sulka. Some 15 years ago Sulka decided that even the best French laundries around town weren't doing right by their $15 shirts, $60 pajamas and $120-a-dozen sheer linen handkerchiefs, so they built their own laundry, where patrons' Sulka products are regularly taken care of. Each garment is checked periodically against its original measurements to insure against shrinking or stretching; all are washed in olive oil soap and ironed by hand in the old-fashioned way, although Sulka admits to using an electric iron instead of the patent sadiron of our youth. Customers send in laundry from Florida, the Pacific Coast and even South America, although the all-time distance record for regular laundry dispatch was established by the Forty-niners in California, who sent their shirts to China and got them back the next year by clipper ship, at a time when there were no laundries in the gold fields. Sulka's average customer sends 11 shirts and 5 pairs of pajamas a week.

* * * *

The evolution of elegance and whimsy in the nomenclature of the retiring rooms, which, in public places, were known until a few years ago as "Men" and "Women" or, more stylishly, "Ladies" and "Gentlemen," will provide a fascinating monograph for some scholar of American manners one of these days. The first signs of whimsy-boo probably were discernible in the speakeasy era, when such legends as "He" and "She" and "Little" Boys" and "Little Girls" began to appear. On the newest streamlined Pullmans they are indicated by silhouettes showing a man shaving and a woman powdering her nose while on deluxe suites on some of the latest trains the private washroom is chastely marked on the light switch as "Annex." In Fresno, Calif., we encountered recently a night club where the signs read "Squaws" and "Braves," and somebody has reported a saloon around town where the signs say "Rhett" and "Scarlett."

* * * *

AROUND THE TOWN: Mrs. Peggy Harvey, doing the place and catching the Fair, is telling about a house guest whom she took to dinner at Donn's new Beachcomber, in Chicago, and gave him the two zombies the house allows. The next day she asked him where he wanted to lunch, and he wailed, "Anywhere I can get a drink that doesn't go off in my hand!" . . . As a matter of fact, at Monte Prosser's Beachcomber, at the Fair, they will serve you as many as seems suitable to your capacity, provided you can pay the requisite dollar a throw. . . . Fete Ferry's new venture at the Cafe Pierre is catching on and getting droves of the hot-weather carriage trade. . . . Because nobody is allowed in the Hurricane without a tie the management keeps a hundred good Charvet and Sulka cravats on hand, which have to be replenished constantly, since customers wear them out with them. It's not a new idea, since a Long Island restaurant has had for years a stock of linen jackets on hand for shirt-sleeve patrons, but a good gag.

Spencer Tracy and Rita Johnson, as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, in "Edison, the Man," playing a repeat F street engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia

Hollywood Claims It Isn't So Hysterical As New York, But It Talks Only of the War

By Richard Watts, jr.

Hollywood June 29.—If you are looking for a refuge from thoughts of international horror, the cinema citadel is not the place for you. Although ardent local debaters on the state of the world interrupt impassioned harangues to say hopefully. "Of course, we are not hysterical out here about the war the way you are in New York." I have been unable to find any great differences in the quantity and quality of the cosmic contemplations in Beverly Hills and Manhattan.

The fall of Paris and the collapse of France have created, so far as I can discover, equal amounts of consternation in both communities, and people hang over their radios for the stirring words of Winston Churchill just as ardently in the West as in the East. If anything, the amount of excited talk about Europe and the future of America seems more noticeable here, because in the past there has been a tendency to talk of very little except the films.

Mark Hellinger, a keen observer, told me the other day that it had been more than a month since he last heard anyone talk about a motion picture in the executives' dining room at the Warner Brothers' studios, and Darryl Zanuck appeared far more interested in telling me of the blockade of Britain than of the glories of Miss Alice Faye.

Worried About Future

There can be no doubt, either, that the boys and girls are worried over the future of the cinema industry. This obviously has something to do with the fact that more important film players than ever appear to be giving earnest attention to thoughts of returning to the stage. It is not by any means novel to hear such talk. In fact, it always has been the rare player who has not been given to wistful contemplations of the day when he would desert Lotus Land for the rigors of Broadway.

In the past, however, he hasn't really meant it, and in his heart he didn't even expect you to believe it. He was merely indulging in pleasant dreams, and it was chiefly only the actors who felt themselves slipping who went through with the thing. The chances are that comparatively few of them will take the hazardous step this fall, but at least it is clear that they are far more in earnest about the idea than ever before. And they seem just a bit envious of the wiser actors who have seen to it that their contracts allow them a period in the theater each year.

It may be that I am being, of all things, a trifle optimistic, but it seems to me that most of the important cinema practioners have an increasing respect for and interest in the theater. The only exception to this admiration I have so far found was that talented director, Frank Capra, who asked me with some asperity when I was going to give up the foolish business of writing about the dying theater and resume the really important mission of reviewing that vital and distinguished art medium, the motion picture.

Although Capra is the only person I have encountered who has spoken slightingly of the stage and enthusiastically of the glories of the photoplay, it would not surprise me to find such feeling among directors, while it would be strange to find it among, for example, the actors and the scenario writers. For I think it is a fact that only a director and a film technician find real creative satisfaction in the motion picture. It is their medium and they have achieved for it the several glories that it has managed to find.

Ideal Medium for Ego

For the actor, on the other hand, there may be fame and fortune and a comfortable, lavish life, but there is little satisfaction for the creative instinct. The same thing is true, also, of the screen writer, whose job is a well paying and artistically unrewarding one.

In regard to the actors this might seem rather strange, since the motion picture can give a world-wide renown and adulation such as the stage never has been able to offer. There never has been a vehicle devised for the exploitation and glorification of the ego on so epic a scale as the film provides. Yet while the screen may offer a fine triumph for a personality, since it is a cold, mechanical medium that requires the warmth of a personality to enliven it, it is hardly satisfying for a man or woman bent on giving a characterization.

It is not that I am foolish enough to deny that there is much good acting on the screen. Such eminent players as James Cagney, Spencer Tracy and, of course, Greta Garbo prove that film acting can be decidedly an art, even though I am inclined to think it is the personalities, rather than the indisputable acting talents, that make the hierarchs of the screen so successful. My point is merely that acting for the films is such a piecemeal and factory-like job that it isn't creatively satisfying for those who practice it.

If only to check up on and reorient themselves in a medium that is more rigorous and less mechanical than the screen, it seems to me that film actors would be well advised to return to the stage from time to time. It is the only way they can tell in their own hearts how real their capabilities and their achievements are.

Edward G. Robinson and Ann Sothern, in "Brother Orchid," current repeat attraction on the Metropolitan screen

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, June 29.

RESIGNATION: Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who became president of the National Lawyers Guild when it was organized, has not been able to resign from that organization. Pecora discovered that he never had signed a formal application for membership . . . "Don't you remember," he was reminded, "that when you were asked to take office, and said that you weren't a member, you were told that you belonged to the guild in spirit?" . . . "If I belong to the guild in spirit," replied the jurist, "to what ghost should I resign?"

LILLIAN GISH

DEFINITION: Pecora was at the Cafe Pierre Tuesday night with Bror Dahlberg . . . "What is your definition of a reactionary?" Dahlberg asked . . . "A reactionary," said Pecora, "is a person who sits in his easy chair on Sunday, never thinking that tomorrow is Monday—but only that yesterday was Saturday.

TEARS: Russel Crouse, the co-author of "Life With Father," now is in Hollywood working for Paramount. He sat with a group of his writing colleagues who were talking about the type of tear-jerkers which appealed to each of them. They all submitted the usual plots which could make them weep easily . . . "My wife, Alison, has you all topped," Crouse finally declared. "Alison even cries at card tricks."

DEFEAT: The proprietor of the jewelry shop at Lexington avenue and Fifty-third street decided to exhibit a new waterproof watch, guaranteed to withstand submersion for more than 12 hours. The jeweler therefore displayed in the window of his shop a goldfish bowl in which were two goldfish swimming around the watch placed in the water . . . The test never was consummated. For within two hours a lady had summoned a representative of A. S. P. C. A. because the ticking annoyed the goldfish.

LOSS: Billy Seaman, husband of Phyllis Haver, accepted a backgammon challenge from Harold Shattuck, head of Schrafft's. Seaman sent his chauffeur to get his backgammon set and when it arrived Billy noticed that the set was incomplete and that three of the backgammon men were missing . . . "What happened?" he asked his chauffeur . . . "I dropped the set on the way over," the chauffeur confessed . . . "Why didn't you look for these three men?" Seaman demanded . . . "Oh, I saw there were so many left," was the explanation, "I didn't think anybody would notice."

CHATTER: One of the best-known educators in America soon will be appointed to assist Sidney Hillman, in the National Defense Council work . . . Beatrice Lillie booked passage to America four times—but canceled each booking because she felt she was needed in England. Bea has been working at Scapa Flow. She will appear in "Tonight At 8:30," with John Gielgud . . . Harry Woodring's final letter to the White House included a strong protest against the sale of planes to the Allies . . . Madge Evans and Sidney Kingsley presented a dog to George Jean Nathan—who gave it to Dick Watts, who gave it to Gene Tierney. George Abbott now is walking that dog and may bring it to Stockbridge, where Madge Evans is working . . . Al Jolson, still beset with amorous woes, examined himself in the mirror and sighed: "I can't understand it. I still look wonderful."

DRAMA: Many years ago Sinclair Lewis wrote a play called "Hobohemia." Frank Thomas and Mona Bruns appeared in it . . . As a result of their meeting in this Lewis play, Thomas became enamoured of Miss Bruns and they were married. Their son is Frankie Thomas the young actor—who now portrays the son in the Maplewood Theater.

CELEBRATION: David Dearborn, the shipper, has an older sister, Mrs. Lapham, who is celebrating her seventy-ninth birthday this week. Mrs. Lapham decided that after this she'll celebrate no more birthdays, and so she summoned all her descendants—48 of them—from all parts of the world. Some came from as far as Manila and Mrs. Lapham provided private railroad cars—one car alone for 14 children and their nurses . . . They arrived in N. Y. Tuesday, but the entire party was whisked away to a country hide-away—to avoid having their pictures taken by the cameraman from Life, who had learned of this fete and wanted the photos for a "Life Goes to a Birthday Party" story.

FASHION: Harry Kurnitz, who is writing the new "Thin Man" story, displayed a new suit he just had received from his tailor . . . "If you're not careful," he was warned, "they'll start calling you a fop and dandy, wearing clothes like that" . . . "Don't worry about me," Kurnitz assured, "I've got a backlog of 31 years as a bum."

CRITICISM: Marc Connelly walked by a motion picture theater which was exhibiting a double feature, "Way of All Flesh" and "Men Without Souls." Nearby, other theaters were showing "Gone With the Wind" "Rebecca" and "Our Town" . . . "Shall we try the double feature?" Connelly's companion suggested. "That's no double feature," Marc insisted. "That's a suicide pact."

ENTERPRISE: Lillian Gish, who is starring in the Chicago company of "Life With Father," has been urging H. L. Mencken to succumb to his latent urge to play the role of "Father" in one of the road companies . . . "I've changed my mind," Mencken finally told her. "I'm going to do "Romeo and Juliet" instead" . . . "In that case," Miss Gish pleaded, "may I play Juliet?" . . . "No," Mencken refused. "To play opposite a Romeo like me you need more meat on your bones."

Famous Stitchers Knit This Sweater

A dropped stitch has taken on significance for Robert Sinclair. He is wearing a sweater made by a group of Hollywood's top "stitch-droppers." It was given to him by the cast of "The Captain Is a Lady" following completion of the film.

Each day during production of the new picture, the large cast of character actresses took turns knitting the garment. Helen Westley, Billie Burke, Helen Broderick, Marjorie Main and Cecil Cunningham all dropped a stitch or two before it was completed.

McGinty Story Hits New Mark for Sets

A total of 41 settings, one of the largest set building schedules in the past six months, is credited to Paramount's "Down Went McGinty."

Included in the designs for the Brian Donlevy starring picture, written by Director Preston Sturges, are a turkish bath, a governor's suite, jail interiors, an armored car interior, a huge excavation, a cathedral, and a public library.

Besides Donlevy, others in the picture are Akim Tamiroff, Muriel Angelus, William Demarest, Steffi Duna and Allyn Joslyn.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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For additional information phone theater direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5535. Mat. 2 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. George Brent, Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M. Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. "Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Wyman. At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Comedy. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40. Short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Wyman. At 2, 5:10, 8:20. Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Rochelle Hudson in "Convicted Woman." At 2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. Lana Turner, Joan Blondell in "Two Girls on Broadway." At 3:20, 6, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jack Benny, "Rochester" in "Buck Benny Rides Again." At 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Cartoon-News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Also Cartoon, Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. "Angel From Texas," with Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Ruth Terry. At 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "Seventeen." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice in "Phantom Raiders." At 3:25, 6, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. "Cavalcade of Academy Awards," short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30. Walt Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Doors Open 1:30 Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER." Also May Robson in "GRANNY, GET YOUR GUN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature! Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Peter Lorre, Ian Hunter in "STRANGE CARGO." Also Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold in "JOHNNY APOLLO."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson, "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS." Disney's Cartoon. News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "REBECCA," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Shows at 3:00, 5:40, 8:20.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "MY SON, MY SON," with Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll, at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "IF I HAD MY WAY." First show at 7 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9330 New Seats. Double Feature. "THUNDER MOUNTAIN," by Zane Grey. "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature! Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey in "GAUCHO SERENADE." Also the Dead End Kids in their latest success, "DRESS PARADE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Mae West and W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." Also "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" With Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "STRANGE CARGO."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120 A. Sheridan, J. Cagney "TORRID ZONE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe-Perah. [illegible] John Wayne "DARK COMMAND."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning "PRIMROSE PATH" Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning "STRANGE CARGO" Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "MY SON, MY SON" Brian Ahern, Madeleine Carroll.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning "EARTHBOUND" Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. J. Wayne, C. Trevor, "DARK COMMAND." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Air Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Phones: WA. 0576. Hyatts. 0600. Jack Benny, "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Air Conditioned.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Ambassador	18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Friday, Saturday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back."
Avalon	5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Wednesday, Boris Karoff, "Old Dark House;" Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels."
Calvert	2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Vivine Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr, "One Million B. C."
Central	425 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Primrose Path," "Flight Angels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "My Son, My Son," "Shining Hour;" Thursday, Friday, "Forty Little Mothers," 'Angel From Texas;" Saturday, "And One Was Beautiful," "Typhoon."
Circle	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson, "Forty Little Mothers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Victor Moore, Carole Landis, "One Million B. C.;" Thursday, Lana Turner, George Murphy, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Friday, Robert Cummings, Laraine Day, "And One Was Beautiful;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "Seventeen."
Colony	Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."
Hippodrome	K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "Rebecca," "Two Girls on Broadway;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Birth of a New America," "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Thursday, Friday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Saturday, "Too Many Husbands," "Farmer's Daughter."
Kennedy	Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."
Lido	3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Thunder Mountain," "Legion of Lost Flyers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "High School," "Courageous Dr. Christian;" Thursday, Friday, "Rootin', Tootin' Rhythm," "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Convicted Woman."
Savoy	3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, "Angel From Texas;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Walter Pidgeon, "Phantom Raider;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Prairie Law;" Saturday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath."
Sheridan	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20 Mule Team."
Sylvan	104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "My Son Is Guilty;" Thursday, Friday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Knights of the Range."
Takoma	4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Lone Wolf Meets Lady;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Lucky Cisco Kid."
Tivoli	14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."
Uptown	Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20 Mule Team."
York	Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Friday, George Sanders, "Saint Takes Over;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "Seventeen."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Apollo	624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."
Atlas	1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Strange Cargo," "Johnny Apollo;" Wednesday, "Midnight Limited," "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Friday, "And One Was Beautiful," "Dark Command;" Friday, Amateur Night; Saturday, "Kid Nightingale," "The Man With Nine Lives."
Beverly	15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."
Home	13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Convicted Woman," "Two Girls on Broadway;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Thursday, Friday, "City of Chance," "Fugitive From Justice;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer," "Ghost Comes Home."
Jesse	18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dark Command," "Girl in Room 313;" Thursday, Friday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Curtain Call."
Newton	12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds, "Earthbound;" Tuesday, Isa Miranda, George Brent, "Adventure in Diamonds;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "Star Dust," "Hot Steel."
Princess	1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Gaucho Serenade," "On Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "True Confession," "Professor Beware;" Thursday, Friday, "Return of Dr. X," "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Saturday, "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," "The Miracle of Main Street."
Stanton	6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "My Little Chickadee," "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Invisible Man Returns," "Village Barn Dance;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "A Chump at Oxford," "Santa Fe Marshal."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Academy	8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Shop Around the Corner," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Invisible Man Returns," "Bullet Code;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "Ride Him, Cowboy."
Avenue Grand	645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Thursday, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, "Phantom Rider;" Friday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True;" Saturday, "Chan's Murder Cruise," "Half a Sinner."
Congress	2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, "An Angel From Texas."
Fairlawn	1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, John Payne, Gloria Dickson, "King of the Lumberjacks;" Wednesday, Richard Greene, Zorina, "I Was An Adventuress;" Thursday, Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Friday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Dark Command."
Penn	Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."

SUBURBAN

Theater	Address	Program
Ashton	Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "The Dark Command;" Thursday, "The House of Seven Gables," "Grandpa Goes to Town;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Prairie Law;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, "Phantom Raiders."
Bethesda	Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Payne, "King of Lumberjacks," "Four Feathers;" Thursday, Friday, "Wuthering Heights," "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Saturday, "Stagecoach War," "Opened by Mistake."
Buckingham	Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "The Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Landis, Victor Moore, "One Million B. C.;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son."
Cameo	Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Jones Family, "On Their Own;" Thursday, Friday, "Dark Command," "Women Without Names;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "20,000 Men a Year."
Greenbelt	Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "Henry Goes to Arizona;" Thursday, Carole Landis, Victor Moore, "One Million B. C.;" Friday, Saturday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Geronimo."
Hiser	Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, "Zanzibar," "The Man From Tumbleweeds."
Hyattsville	Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, "Lucky Cisco Kid," "Angel From Texas."
Lee	Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Gene Autry, "The Gaucho Serenade;" Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, "Hidden Gold," "Little Orvie;" Saturday, "Free, Blonde and 21," "Son of the Navy."
Lyric	Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio;" Tuesday, Margaret Lindsay, "The House of Seven Gables;" Wednesday, Thursday, Shirley Temple, "Blue Bird;" Friday, Saturday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."
Marlboro	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr Cyclops;" Saturday, "Cowboy From Texas," "Marines Fly High."
Milo	Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, George Brent, Merle Oberon, "'Til We Meet Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Free, Blonde and 21," Louis-Godoy Fight Pictures; Thursday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid; Louis-Godoy Fight Pictures; Friday, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, "Saga of Death Valley," "Marines Fly High."
Open-Air	Richmond Hwy., Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "Wuthering Heights," "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "My Little Chickadee," "Those High Gray Walls."
Palm	Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Friday, Saturday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Zanzibar."
Seco	Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Seventeen," "Phantom Raider;" Tuesday, Wednesday, George Sanders, "Saint Takes Over;" Thursday, Friday, "Westbound Stage," "Pop Always Pays;" Saturday, "Passport to Alcatraz," "Death Takes the Range."
Silver	Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, Dennis Morgan, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angels."
State	Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Wednesday, Thursday., Friday, Saturday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene."
Wilson	Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon."

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald (above), in one of the piquant scenes in "New Moon," the picturized operetta, now at Loew's Palace Theater

George Brent, Virginia Bruce, Clarence Kolb and David Bruce, left to right, in a scene from "The Man Who Talked Too Much," on the screen at the Earle

"Glamour" May Be Ignored By One With That "Spark"

Joan Crawford Has Proved That an Actress, If She Is One, Can Safely Abandon Artifice for 'Art' and Register a Hit

By Nelson B. Bell

GLAMOUR, quite evidently, is not a perpetual and insuperable handicap to those screen luminaries who exercise a grim determination to elude its doubtful benefactions. As an instrument of assault upon the consciousness and susceptibilities of a wide-eyed and inquisitive public it is a quality of quick, if temporary, virtue, but one which, unfortified by deeper and more enduring endowments, serves only as an ephemeral asset that leads more directly to oblivion than to a lasting place among the great and remembered of the theater.

BELL

It long has been an axiom of the gossamer realm behind the proscenium that the difference between a star and a supernumerary of the stage or an extra of the screen is a matter of what cranial power lies between the ears and above the eyes. The determining factor seldom I think, has been measured by periphery, the texture of the skin, the slant of the eyes or the hue of the hair. They are only the attention-callers that may briefly be relied upon to catch the public eye and pique its curiostiy.

This, of course, is not to say that there have never been exceptions to the rule. It would not be a rule otherwise. Nor is it the purpose to imply that distinguished careers behind the footlights or before the cameras cannot be whittled out of an appeal that first was only to the eye or the more sensual of the impulses and emotions of the human race. It has been done. Jeanne Eagels, Marion Davies, Marie Dressler, Irene Dunne, Grace Moore, Jeanette MacDonald and as many more as may be recalled to the average picture-going mind probably would add up to only a comparatively few of the total number of stellar screen players who have come to eminence in other fields from the preparatory experience gained in the more obscure capacities of underlings on the musical stage. The pulchritudinous gifts that first made them "glamour girls," however, were only a means to an end and not in themselves the end for which they sought.

While these observations may seem a bit platitudinous, they have their genesis in a very present, very real and very inspiriting instance of precisely the case in point.

One Who Emancipated Herself the Hard Way

THERE COMES TO MIND no more conspicuous example of the "glamour girl" who has fought her way out of the doubtful benefits of that dubious classification than is afforded by the recent professional activities of Joan Crawford.

Miss Crawford has come to her present state of stellar distinction the hard way. Born Lucille Le Sueur, in San Antonio, Tex., a shade over three decades ago, she declared for a working career at the age of 14. That career was initiated as a junior salesgirl in a Kansas City department store basement. That employment was pursued only long enough to acquire a meager wardrobe and railroad fare to Chicago. Poorly equipped though she was in the matters of experience and substantial backing, Joan left confidently one day on her great adventure. She walked into a theatrical agent's office, convinced him that she could dance and a week later found herself in the chorus of a Chicago revue, called, if the records are reliable, "Innocent Eyes." A little later, she was cavorting in Detroit, where J. J. Shubert happened to have taken his "Passing Show." It didn't pass Miss Le Sueur. It was so that she eventually reached Broadway and a considerable experience in those theatrical assignments to which "glamour" is a requisite. It was there also that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer discovered her and with singular perverseness catalogued her as a perennial and unalterable exponent of the "fleshier" and more cutaneous types of screen adornment.

It has taken Miss Crawford many long and what must have been tedious years to convince her usually astute bosses that she is an actress as well as a decoration of cinematic exhibits that usually have failed to measure up to the dimensions of her latent talent.

I do not mean to suggest that Joan Crawford of a sudden, has become one of the great actresses of the celluloids—only that she has very thoroughly dispelled the notion, these past few months, that she must always be exploited as a symbol of the dance, the flippancies of carefree youth or the vapid inconsequentialities of "sophisticated' cafe society.

Assuredly she has made it plain that such titles as "Pretty Ladies," "Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens," "Our Blushing Brides," "Dance, Fools, Dance," "Laughing Sinners," "Dancing Lady" and "No More Ladies" no longer are for her.

This was first hinted when she appeared in "The Gorgeous Hussy," amplified slightly in "The Shining Hour" and made a pretty thorough conviction by the superiority of her work with a superlative feminine cast in the film version of "The Women."

The record goes on from there.

Emergence Has Been Cumulative and Gradual

MISS CRAWFORD'S most complete divorcement from the glamourous was signalized by her appearance with a virtually all-male cast in "Strange Cargo" a carnival of depravity and brutality only slightly leavened by an undertone of eventual redemption. Playing without the aids of smart coiffures, makeup and the most extreme creations of the couturiers, she seemed utterly willing to live or die, in the stellar sense, on the public estimate of her ability to be something other than a mannequin and an advance fashion hint. The experiment has proved completely successful, for now Miss Crawford is to be seen in a role that lays heaviest stress upon character portrayal and employs the sartorial splendors of the fashionable rich only as a bit of unobtrusive filigree.

In "Susan and God" in which she is costarred currently with Fredric March on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Joan Crawford so far forgets her "glamour" days as to appear in the role of mother of a 14-year-old daughter. The screen play, like the original stage version from which it has been faithfully adapted, is at base a comedy. It is a comedy in which, nevertheless, there is opportunity to express something of the mature qualities of motherhood—even if at first a little clouded—and those sturdier emotions of repentent womanhood that spring from a realization that life is deeper than dogma and love stronger than transient whim.

Fredric March and Joan Crawford, as the principal victims of Susan's new "religion," in "Susan and God," screen feature at Loew's Capitol

The pattern of her performance, perhaps, was more or less fashioned by Gertrude Lawrence, who created the part, but it is definitely to Joan Crawford's credit that she is able to bring to it a comparable measure of humor, deep feeling and variety and so, at last, emancipate herself from the stigma of "dancing girl" and the other parasitic characters to which, heretofore, she has seemed to be tacitly foredoomed by those in ostensible charge of her professional destiny.

A Broadway Stage Play Now Seems Logical

ONE IS LED TO BELIEVE that Miss Crawford's fight for recognition as an actress of serious potentialities has not been an easy one. The path of least resistance would appear to have been less attractive to her than to those intrusted with the duty of selecting the vehicles in which she was to appear before the cameras. Her suggestion that she play in "The Women" was frowned upon by the executives of her company because the role she sought was one that created more than a little audience antagonism. Miss Crawford's contention was that she at least would be noticed. The arguments were redoubled on both sides when "Strange Cargo" came up and she insisted that she be in it. There even was the argument that motherhood on the screen would rob her of that vast public that had been painstakingly trained to perceive in her only a symbol of frivolous and daring young womanhood, still on the debutante side. If that view still is held after 'Susan and God," it will be a sore reflection upon the discriminating judgment of the theatergoing public.

The frequently reported Crawford ambition to appear in a Broadway stage production—if the right one could be found—now seems less an expression of wishful thinking than a justified confidence of a talented actress who knows what she can do and seeks only the opportunity to demonstrate it to her doubters.

More power to her—and more of the success her courage deserves.

Cross Roads

Izetta Jewel, jr., who proved to be the Cross Roads Theater's happiest thought of 1939, will return to the Bailey's Cross Roads (Va.) hay-loft tomorrow night in "A Woman's a Fool," comedy by Dorothy Bennett and Link Hannah.

In "A Woman's a Fool," this daughter of a former local stock-company favorite, takes the role of a young Russian actress (complete with accent). Elizabeth Winburn is the wife who invites this charming menace into her home, to the discomfiture of husband and delight of audience. The man "in the middle" of the provocative situation is Reginald Allen, WJSV announcer, who was received enthusiastically as Miss Jewel's stage partner last year.

Others in the cast of this briskly paced piece are Allan Andrews, Sidney Bassler, Josephine Orendorff, Phyllis Warner, Myrtle Oliver and Gray Alvord. The Howard Wentworth-directed version of "A Woman's a Fool" will run for two weeks at the Cross Roads with curtain at 8:40 each week night.

Izetta Jewel, jr., who returns to the Cross Roads Theater tomorrow night in the stage comedy, "A Woman's a Fool"

Learn to Swim Without Charge At Glen Echo

First Lessons Begin Within a Week; Kain Loses Soloists

Glen Echo's twelfth week of gaiety and fun is ushered in today with four important news items. Here they are:

Maestro Paul Kain, sultan of the baton in the park's beautiful modernistic Spanish Garden Ballroom announced that one of his prize musicians, Harry Alberton, alias "Gary Stevens," has left to join Don Bestor's crew. Stevens is one of the original members of Kain's fine orchestra. For the last seven years he has been Paul Kain's featured vocalist and first trumpeter, and he is another traditional "natural" musician, having been interested in music since early childhood. At the present time Glen Echo's management and Paul Kain are making a feverish hunt for someone to take the place of this fine musician and it is predicted the job will be a hard one.

The next important item is that Harry G. Klee, who has played first sax with Paul Kain, left last Saturday to take up music teaching.

News concerning the Spanish Garden Ballroom should be interesting to every jitterbug and dancer. The news is, that besides the present air conditioning of the ballroom, the management has installed ten 24-inch electric fans.

And here's some good news about the magnificent crystal swimming pool. Boyd Hickman, pool director, announces that starting Monday, July 8, the traditional free swimming lessons will be available. The schedule is as follows: Free lessons every morning, except Saturday and Sunday, during the month of July, from 10 until 10:30, for children under 12 years old; from 10:30 to 11 free swimming instruction will be available for adults; in the evening, as a courtesy to those who are unable to avail themselves of free swimming lessons during the day, Mr. Hickman announces that lessons will be offered from 7 until 7:30 in the evening on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This is an annual feature of this magnificent sports center, which is recognized as the finest swimming pool in the eastern States and one of the finest in the entire Nation. There are three separate swimming pools. A huge pool of all depths and many contraptions for everyone; a safe, shallow pool for small tots and a deep diving pool for expert swimmers.

Carroll Will Play Himself in Picture

Earl Carroll, the elongated purveyor of feminine pulchritude, is going to make his movie debut at last.

Carroll, it was announced, will appear as himself in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," which he is producing for Paramount. Several years ago, Carroll made "Murder at the Vanities," but did not appear in the film. This time, he insists, he appears in his own role and the role goes through the entire picture.

The picture centers around the unique Earl Carroll theater-restaurant which he erected in Hollywood, and, of course, the piece de resistance will be the slim ankles, flashing legs, and lovely figures of the dancing girls.

Blacksmith Needed In Film Production

Further proof that the blacksmith and horseshoer of yesterday has been crowded out of the picture by development and progress was evidenced last week.

When William Boyd's handsome white charger threw a shoe while making a scene for Paramount's Hopalong Cassidy picture, "Stagecoach War," being produced by Harry Sherman on location near Kernville, Calif., it became necessary to send more than 100 miles for a smithy to give Topper a new shoe.

The River Beckons

The soft strains of rhythmic music, the bright rays of a full moon on the beautiful Potomac River, and the smooth cruising of a luxurious pleasure ship combine to make the Wilson Line's moonlight cruise streamliner, the S. S. Mount Vernon, a popular rendezvous for Washingtonians in search of a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The swingiest of swing music, as well as soft waltz tempo, is provided by McWilliams' Orchestra, under the direction of Davy Crocker. The ultra-modern, air-conditioned dance deck is proving a delight to the moonlighters. Modernistic in design with indirect lighting, the dance deck is set off with handsome stainless steel benches. "Mel" Henderson is outdoing himself this year in his feature number with the electric guitar, and the boys are always glad to play request numbers.

The moonlight cruise sails nightly at 8:30 and returns just before midnight. The streamliner also makes two trips daily to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Park, leaving at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fun Afloat

Now that school is out for the summer, many local organizations are taking advantage of the low-rate, one-day vacation cruises offered by the Wilson Line to their Potomac River resort, Marshall Hall Park. So far this season, over 100 District societies have sailed on the new streamliner S. S. Mount Vernon.

With a passenger capacity of 2,400, the new cruise liner has broad, cool decks and comfortable stainless steel benches. Moonlight riders are delighted with the air-conditioned dance deck and the latest swing tunes presented nightly by McWilliams Orchestra, under the direction of Davey Crocker.

The new streamliner makes daily trips to Mount Vernon, leaving Washington at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. The round trip fare, including admission, is 85 cents.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
G. O. P. CONVENTION; NAZI BOMBERS DOWN; "SKY GAME" (SPORT); CARTOON.
SHORT SUBJECTS

9th LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Charles BOYER (as PEPE LE MOKO) and Hedy LAMARR in "ALGIERS"

RKO KEITH'S
NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
3rd HILARIOUS WEEK..!
IRENE DUNNE · CARY GRANT
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT · GAIL PATRICK
Added..!
DISNEY'S "MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"
and...the latest edition of The MARCH of TIME
Coming..!
"The RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
First Full Length Feature Production by the EDITORS of TIME and LIFE

GLORIOUS DAYS AND NIGHTS IN OUR GLORIOUS NATION'S CAPITAL CAN WELL BE SPENT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
WHERE ONE MAY ENJOY FUN FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES, INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES, MOTOR BOATING AND SWIMMING IN THE MOST MAGNIFICENT POOL IN OUR GLORIOUS U. S. A.
EVERY DAY
SWIMMING IS FROM 9:30 A.M. TILL 11:30 P.M.
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE
DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NIGHTS ONLY
45-MIN. ST. CAR RIDE
20 MIN. AUTO—MASS. AVE.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
TONITE OPEN-AIR
EVERY NITE 8-12
SIT IN YOUR CAR
Laurence OLIVIER in "Wuthering Heights" Also "OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

CROSS ROADS
Baileys Cross Roads, Va.
Starts Tomorrow Night
IZETTA JEWEL, Jr., in "A WOMAN'S A FOOL"
Curtain at 8:40.
All Seats at Box Office, 65c

SUNSET SYMPHONIES
National Symphony Orchestra
AT THE WATER GATE
Near Lincoln Memorial
Sundays and Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M.
FIRST CONCERT JULY 7
12 SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4 OPERAS
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
and Other Noted Soloists
Wednesday Season Ticket Series for 4 Symphony Concerts, THREE OPERAS and FLAGSTAD at $5, $7.50 and $10 for the Eight Events!
Sunday Season Ticket Series for 7 Symphony Concerts, ONE OPERA at $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 for the Eight Events!
Season and Single Tickets Now on Sale. At Symphony Box Office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.
(These events not connected with the Civic Grand Opera Association.)

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW
On the Screen: George BRENT Virginia BRUCE in Warner Bros. Comedy-drama "Man Who Talked Too Much" — Brenda MARSHALL, Richard BARTHELMESS, William LUNDIGAN
On the Stage: "BIFF, BANG, BOOM" A Summery Revue with Clyde Hager, John Gallus, Four Franks, Garfield Swift
And in Addition "SING-A-SONG with NOBLE"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
EDW. G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit "BROTHER ORCHID"
Coming Tuesday
Bob HOPE & Paulette GODDARD in Paramount's Laugh Riot "GHOST BREAKERS"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

LUCIA
WATERGATE OPERA
FRIDAY, JULY 19
Bentonelli, Brancato, Mascona and 50 piece Metropolitan Orch. Tickets—55c-1.10-1.65-2.20. The Hecht Co., A.A.A. Chastleton Hotel, Waters Travel Service (Trans-Lux Bldg.)

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW Meet Susan the saintly sinner... a whale of a girl
IT'S COOL AT LOEW'S
Joan CRAWFORD Fredric MARCH in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "SUSAN and GOD"
Stage
SHEILA BARRETT · HARRIET HOCTOR
Others in gay stage show

Loew's PALACE
NOW love set to glorious music
JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY
"NEW MOON"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW—SPENCER TRACY as "EDISON THE MAN"

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S.S. MOUNT VERNON
RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER
Capacity, 2400 Passengers
World's Finest Excursion Steamer
MOONLIGHTS
SAILS NIGHTLY AT 8:30
—Except Monday and Tuesday (steamer chartered). Free dancing —McWilliams Orch. Air-Conditioned Dance Deck. 60c Round Trip. Sundays, Holidays 75c.
MOUNT VERNON
2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Lv. Wash. 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P.M.-6:45 P.M. Ap. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon. 85c Round Trip. This includes admission to Mt. Vernon grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
Leave daily 9:30 A.M. — 2 P.M. Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Park Restaurant, Free Picnic Groves. Adults Round Trip, 50c. Children Under 12, 25c.
KIDDIES' DAYS Every Mon. and Friday Reduced Rate
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS Given to Organizations
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 · 7th St. Wharves

MEET Alec Templeton

His laughter creates music that makes you laugh. He brings the beauties of serious music to you, too . . . And he is blind. Meet one of today's most noted entertainers.

By Jack Sher

Much more has been written about the quality of mercy than about the equally wonderful quality of joy. It is something wonderful to see a person laugh at the misfortunes that beset him. It is something even more wonderful to see a man laugh because he likes to laugh, because a quality of joy is inherent in him. But more wonderful than either of these is the laughter of children, because it can make others laugh. I have seen old men sitting in the sun laughing with, and at, and because of, the laughter of children.

This childlike quality of joy, so high and beautiful that it unconsciously makes others feel joyous, is in the souls of all too few men. But among those few who do have it is the blind pianist named Alex Templeton. There is little mood or shading in his laughter, no touch of satire. It is free. It is contagious.

The other morning, when I knocked on the door of Templeton's suite in the Gotham Hotel, I heard this laughter before the door was even opened. Just hearing it made me anxious to get inside and very close to it.

Alec's mother, a short, sweet-faced woman with merry blue eyes, opened the door. "Who is it, May?" Alec's voice came bubbling into the anteroom. He calls his mother May and his father Andy.

"It's the newspaper fellow, Alec," his mother called back.

"Wonderful!" Alec called. "Bring him in on the run."

Now, I know there wasn't anything wonderful about my being there, but the way Alec said it made it seem so. So I came in with a smile that never left my face during all the time I was there.

Alec got me into the swing of things even before I had a chance to sit down. "Benny Goodman is going to be on our show next week," he said gleefully. "Listen to this introduction I've written for him. This will kill Benny." And Alec sat down at the piano and began to play and recite a piece about Benny playing a part of Mozart's clarinet quintet, ending up with:

"So let us hear this classic
work
With instruments of five.
And in playing your part,
Benjamin,
Please do not start to jive."

Alec finished the number with a fanfare and then the room filled up with laughter. It was hard to believe that this gay, 28-year-old fellow had only the night before, played Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations with the Rochester Symphony. He had written the Benny Goodman introduction the night before that, while sitting up until 5 in the morning listening to the jam sessions on Stan Shaw's Milkman's Matinee radio program.

Alec's father and mother travel almost everywhere with him. His father is a retired farmer from the south of Wales—a red-cheeked, stocky little man with a bluff, friendly nature and a keen sense of humor.

"The Rochester concert was the forty-sixth this year for Alec," he told me. "I never heard him play Franck any better," he added proudly.

"Franckly speaking, it went over pretty good," Alec laughed, while the comedian, Pat O'Malley, also in the room, groaned and said it was the worst pun he had ever heard.

"Where do you get the ideas for the satires you do on opera and symphony—and just about everything?" I asked Alec.

"Listening to the radio," Alec said. "I got the idea for that number I do called 'The Shortest Wagnerian Opera' while listening to a broadcast from the Metropolitan one afternoon. The only trouble is that now I get letters from people who think of my numbers and laugh every time they hear opera."

I have taken for granted that most of you have heard at least one of Alec's musical satires. If you haven't, rush out and buy one of his records or listen to his radio show, because you'll like them whether you're a swing fan or a symphonicaroo. My favorite is one called "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down." But I also have laughed myself silly at others like "Bach Goes to Town," "Man With a New Radio," "The Angels Sing" (as it would be done at the Metropolitan).

One of his latest is "The Three Little Fishes" as it might be presented on Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour. This is also a killer-diller. Besides his concerts, four or five a week, and his musical satires and his serious compositions, Alec also writes all the humorous continuity you hear on his shows. He dictates it to a secretary who types it up.

The stories about the funny things that happen at his radio shows and during rehearsals are now floating back and forth across the country. Hardly a week goes by but what someone doesn't have a swell Templeton story to relate.

Tommy Dorsey came back from Chicago and told how he and Alec were asked to pose for pictures after a broadcast. "Alec got to fooling around at the piano and pretty soon I had to pick up my trombone. And making the pictures cost us 33 bucks. You can't play music on a stage in Chicago without kicking in to the musician's union."

One week we heard a story of how Alec, starting to play a broadcast, discovered that one of the pedals on his piano was squeaky. This gave him an idea; right in the middle of the program he swung into a version of "A Tisket, a Tasket," using the squeaky pedal as a sound effect.

There is this spontaneity in everything he does. He loves to jump from one subject to the other.

"Even before there were records," he said, "I used to dream of combining jazz and symphonic music. I dreamt of having an orchestra something along the lines of the Kostelanetz band. When jazz records were first put on the market I started my collection. I have old Whitemans, Armstrongs and Ellingtons.

"There's a composer. Ellington. And I've never heard any orchestra that can play jazz like his does. I think Gershwin, Goodman and Ellington are the really great figures in jazz music. Oh, wait," he added. "I can't leave out Cole Porter—his 64-bar chorus, and what he's done to bring intelligence to lyric writing.

"I don't see why jazz and symphonic music shouldn't be blended into some form. It can't possibly hurt symphony musicians to play jazz. And it's so much fun," Alec laughed. "No matter how otfen I play jazz, no matter how low down I play it, it doesn't harm my concert work in the least. If it did, I wouldn't play it. Everybody has to admit that swing is here to stay—and I'm very glad it is."

It is Alec's theory that his idol, Bach, were he alive today, would enjoy the robust qualities of swing and the humor of his (Alec's) selections like "Mr. Bach Takes a Tour of Radio," in which the Cantor of Leipzig gets in the groove and rides the other swingsters right out of the room.

While we were talking and laughing and kidding around, a package arrived from Chicago. It turned out to be a box of chocolate candy sent to Alec by a friend. Alec jumped up in glee.

"She knows how I love them," he said. "And Chicago is the only place where you can get them." Nothing would do but that everyone should pitch in and help him eat them right away.

While we were nibbling away, a bunch of fellows who work on his radio show came in. "Come on, Alec," one of them said, "we've got to get over to the Dorset and rehearse."

Alec bundled into a coat, took my arm and the arm of his friend Stanley North and yelled "Yankeroo!" which is his signal for getting under way. We hustled over to the Dorset, where, high in a hotel room, flying figures and music paper and scripts were being hurricaned about. Alec's presence brought forth a yell. He was bustled to the piano and the rehearsal was under way.

Alec is aided by Stanley North when rehearsing for a broadcast. Together they have worked out a touch system that transmits the signals of the program director and they work over Alec's lines in the script so that he can memorize them. All of the music he plays is played from memory. He has learned even the complicated preludes and fugues of Bach from records.

But what is so marvelous is the spirit of these boys on the show—a spirit which is inspired by Alec.

A Primer of American Self-Government

By Philip D. Reed

Chairman of the board, General Electric Co., an address given before a recent meeting of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I am told that the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce comprises approximately 100,000 young business and professional men about the ages of 21 and 35 and that you come from every State in the Union as well as Hawaii and Alaska. May I say that the very existence of the junior chamber as an active, vital agency for the exchange of views and the development of leadership is a most heartening and reassuring thing in these dark days.

I venture to say that every one of you in this room feels deeply and personally the responsibility, shared today with older men, but which in the course of a few short years will be transferred almost wholly to your generation—the responsibility of guiding, directing and administering the destiny of the United States of America. What that task will comprise, what new conditions will then exist, no one can accurately foretell. But it requires no clairvoyance to see that the next five years will in all likelihood be the most vitally important ones in the history of our Nation. The things to be done during that period, the legislation to be adopted, the leadership to be developed, the reaction and response of the American people to the events which lie ahead in the struggle between dictatorship and democracy will in my judgment irrevocably fashion the pattern of life to which we younger men, our children and our children's children will of necessity conform.

The interests, therefore, of the generation you represent are greater in terms of the years ahead than those of any other part of our adult population. It follows that your generation must not only make its influence felt during these formative years, but that it must base its judgments and its action upon a real understanding of the issues, the trends and the problems with which we as a nation are confronted.

Today we are in the first throes of organizing an enormous program of national defense. No one, I think, will doubt this country's need of greatly enlarged military, naval and air defenses. To accomplish this Herculean task quickly, efficiently and well, there must be the closest kind of co-operation and teamwork between Government, industrial management and labor. It is inconceivable that there should be a lack of it from any quarter, for the ultimate purpose and objective of this program is the preservation of our homes, our institutions and our way of life. Patience and understanding will be needed. Delays and disappointments will occur. Sacrifices and concessions will be required. But as Americans all—and always—with the vitality and resourcefulness and organizational ability that have enabled us to create the greatest and most efficient production machine in history, we will do this job and we will do it well.

One month from now our two great political parties will have selected their candidates for high office and the campaigns will be getting under way. The responsibility that falls upon the delegates charged with the duty of selecting the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates in this period of world crisis is exceeded only by that which must rest upon the shoulders of the men selected.

The great issues today are not those we are accustomed to associate with party politics. They are cosmic questions, affecting on the one hand our relationships and ability to live with the other peoples of the world, and on the other hand the review and redetermination of our own doctrines of self-government. As normal human beings we all want to find the right answer to these vitally important questions. There can be no doubt of the sincerity and loyalty of our political, industrial and labor leaders. But they and all of us must recognize before it is too late that the problems before us are far larger than the individual interests of any party, section or group.

Large portions of the world's population have in recent years surrendered democratic freedom for dictatorship. The state has replaced the individual. These changes abroad have evidenced themselves in this country in many small ways. Each step is comparatively insignificant when taken by itself, but in the aggregate they constitute a definite and unmistakable trend toward centralization and enlargement of government powers and toward government by men rather than by laws.

We have been through ten years of serious economic disorder. During that period we have made progress in certain directions, but none at all in others. For example, no one can question the fact that very real social progress has been made. The value and desirability of these accomplishments from the social standpoint are self-evident. Nor would any of us wish to see them lost, if we as a nation can support and justify their continuation. The difficulty is that social legislation almost invariably costs money, large sums of money, and can be supported only if the economic condition of the country is healthy and prosperous. We all agree, I am sure, that American citizens should not be permitted to starve, that "made" work is better than the "dole," that old-age and unemployment insurance, and guaranteed bank deposits are fine and worthy things, that maximum hours and minimum wages are all to the good in sweat-shop industries, soil is essential for the future of America, that slum clearance and low-cost housing are much to be desired. But I repeat that these enactments cost money, billions in the aggregate, and they can be supported through the years only if our economic system is sound and successful.

The fact is, however, that the economic record of the past decade is just as disappointing as the social record is gratifying. In a recent editorial Fortune Magazine points out that our national income is back to 1919, our unemployment problem completely unsolved, our national debt up 19,000,000,000 (now amounting to $1,250 per family) and that comparing the period 1933-39 with 1925-29, the only significance increases among 22 basic economic measurements were in population, strikes, strikers, Federal taxes, Federal expenditures and national debt. All the other items show a decline varying from 9 per cent to 34 per cent and include manufacturing employment, industrial production, wholesale prices, factory payrolls, national income, new construction and corporate financing.

We must, I submit, place more emphasis on economic recovery, lest, failing to achieve it, we are forced to abandon—as we surely would be—the social advances of the last decade. For government cannot create wealth. All it can do is redistribute existing wealth. A great deal of new wealth must be created to support our social program, and this can be done only by increasing output, the production of useful goods. To reach this goal we must move forward on the economic front.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The longing for certainty and repose is in every human mind. But certainty is generally an illusion and repose is not the destiny of man." I do not know the circumstances which prompted Holmes to make that statement, but if it was true then, how deeply, how desperately true it is today. Certainty—that is to say assured security—is generally illusion, and repose—that is to say escape from hard work—is not the destiny of man. That quotation, gentlemen, is heavy with truth. May we all heed and profit by it.

The question of what is wrong with America's economic system, what has caused the long-continued apathy in our industrial and financial mechanisms, has produced a long list of conflicting explanations and as many suggestions, equally conflicting, for the correction of the difficulty.

Stemming from totally different concepts of the cause of our lagging activity, the proposed corrective measures are not only diverse and inconsistent, but certain of them would alter fundamentally our traditional view of government and its functions and the jealously guarded freedom of action which American citizens have so long enjoyed.

This brings us face to face with a serious problem—a problem that is real, because it goes to the roots of our system of constitutional democracy, a problem that cannot be ignored. Let us examine ourselves as adult Americans. Are we good judges, competent critics, and intelligent readers of our country's history? Are we well enough grounded in political economy to judge what is good for our future, and what is bad? Do we understand the fundamentals of the American system under which we have grown up? Lacking that knowledge of fundamentals, how can we distinguish between proposals which are consistent with the pattern of that system, and those which would impair and destroy it? Can we fashion for ourselves some kind of simple projector by which the trends and tendencies of the day can be clearly viewed and contrasted with the doctrines upon which this Nation was founded? These questions, gentlemen, are far easier to ask than to answer.

We are told that the average American has received no more than a seventh-grade schooling. It is clear, therefore, that the ordinary citizen cannot be expected to understand and pass intelligent judgment upon the complex questions which are ever before us in business, banking, agriculture, Government and many other fields. But it is he, nevertheless, who will determine whether and to what extent America will continue to live by the principles so firmly established by our forefathers. What can we do to keep these simple and fundamental doctrines ever before us?

No one knows better than I the difficulty of keeping even reasonably well informed on the major problems of the day and the hours of reading and study it takes to satisfy not a New England but merely a Midwestern conscience that one's views and pronouncements on current questions are not simply parroted from his favorite columnist but are bottomed by thoughtful analysis and honest conviction. And because our Government is and must be active in so many fields, and because the legislative and administrative questions before it are so diverse and numerous, it is most difficult to preserve perspective, to see the forest despite the trees, and to maintain an objective and consistent viewpoint. The task of thinking simply, unemotionally and directly has perhaps never been more difficult and surely never more urgently needed than in this forty-first year of the twentieth century.

Formulae for thinking, like rules for making friends and influencing people, must be open to the charge of over-simplification and must prove to some extent ineffectual. Nevertheless, in this disturbed and complex day in which we live, when in foreign lands outlaws and iconoclasts seem successfully to be defying the validity of the virtues we have always embraced, when character and integrity appeal almost to inhibit rather than to help one's cause, it may not be unprofitable for each of us to sit down quietly and by way of reminder restate to ourselves as simply and briefly as we can, the fundamental principles which made, and if we hold firmly to them, which will preserve, our American way of life.

Were we each to do this, the enumerations would doubtless differ, both in number of items and in the order of importance of the common ones. The central core, however, would surely be the same. If from that core we could formulate a simple one-page statement, a primer if you like, of the doctrines of American self-government, and if we could spread that statement far and wide across the land for every American to read and live by, the present trends toward government by men rather than by laws, toward enlargement and centralization of government functions and toward government by small but articulate pressure groups groups, would be arrested in their tracks.

And were I asked to set down in brief and simple fashion the items I would include in a primer of American self-government, they would be these seven:

Our American Constitution is of inestimable value. In clear language it safeguards the fundamental rights of the individual. It limits the powers of government to those expressly and by clear implications granted to it. Because amendment is difficult and time-consuming, it stands as a bulwark against hurried, ill-considered or emotional change. The first item of my primer of American self-government is, therefore:

1. Understand, honor and preserve the Constitution of the United States.

American government, whether national, state or local, comprises three branches, which in order to prevent concentration of power must always be kept separate and distinct. They are the legislative branch, whose duty it is to enact all laws subject only to the principles and limitations laid down by the Constitution; the executive branch, whose duty it is to administer, but never to make, the laws of the land and to operate all government services; and the judicial branch, whose duty it is to interpret the laws made by the legislature, to decide whether they conform to the Constitution, and whether acts or omissions of the people or the other departments of government are in accordance with the law. The second item of my primer is, therefore:

2. Keep forever separate and distinct the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government.

Government is created by and belongs to the people. It has no rights or powers except as the people grant them. The cost of government must be paid for by the people through taxation, and the tendency is for government to grow and become increasingly costly. Because government is not like private business, in which competition and the profit motive provide a tremendous incentive to careful planning and efficient operation, government is inherently less efficient than private business. Therefore, it should be permitted to do only those things which government alone can properly do and which are necessary for the welfare of the people. Thus the third item of my primer becomes:

3. Remember that government belongs to the people, is inherently inefficient, and that its activities should be limited to those which government alone can perform.

Of the many rights and guarantees which Americans enjoy under the Federal and State constitutions, perhaps the most important are freedom of speech, freedom of worship according to one's own conscience, and freedom of decision and action in such matters as where to live, what kind of work to engage in, whom to work for and at what pay. This freedom of action, coupled with the right of the American citizen to have and to hold the fruits of his labor and to save or dispose of them as he wishes, is called the enterprise system, and it provides opportunity and incentive to improve one's position in life. Our fourth item, accordingly, is:

4. Be vigilant for freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and freedom of action.

The enterprise system under which thousands of private businesses and millions of men and women are constantly searching for new, better and more useful products and services, and for ways to improve and lower the cost of existing ones, has produced a standard of living in this country higher than any which the world has even known. This enterprise system cannot function successfully without incentive to improve, expand and to create new enterprises. Accordingly, if the profits of business are taxed inordinately, or if restraints and limitations are imposed which deprive the managers of reasonable freedom of action, or if government competes or threatens to compete with private business, the enterprise system will languish. These things should, therefore, be avoided, and if they are, the inherent incentives of the system will cause business to expand to create new enterprises and profitably to produce ever better, ever cheaper goods for more people to buy. Along this road lies progress and the only permanent solution to our unemployment problem. The fifth item is therefore:

5. Cherish the system of free enterprise which made America great.

Thrift and economy are still the great virtues they were in our grandmother's time. Debt burdens the future and too much of it impairs one's credit. Borrowing, therefore, should be resorted to only in periods of real emergency. These principles apply equally to government and to private citizens. The difficulty is that government can borrow more readily than the citizen, and having borrowed for the benefit of one group, it is very difficult not to do so for other organized groups. Our national debt has risen enormously in the last ten years despite substantial increases in taxation. All this money must some day be repaid out of future taxes. Our immediate problem is to stop piling up more debt. This is not easy, indeed for the moment it is impossible. The safeguard we must seek is widespread understanding of the problem plus realistic and courageous leadership. Briefly stated, our sixth item becomes:

6. Respect thrift and economy, and beware of debt.

Integrity of contract and respect for the rights of others are foundation stones of civilization. They have been all but destroyed in many quarters of the world, and until they are restored barbarism will stalk the earth. Let us keep the candle of integrity burning brightly in America. If we do so we shall one day use it to rekindle the flame of mutual trust, fair dealing, and respect for others in a suffering and chastened world. The seventh and last item of our primer is, therefore:

7. Above all, let us be scrupulous in keeping our word and in respecting the rights of others.

This, then, is one primer of American self-government. If each of you would write your own I am sure I would be satisfied to accept them. For it seems to me that the principles are so simple, so clear, that having thought them through we may say of them in the language of our forefathers "These truths we hold to be self-evident."

But thinking on these subjects, and particularly thinking through on them, is not sufficiently widespread. Is it not our task as Americans to encourage and stimulate such thinking in every way at our command? For if our educators, our business and professional men, our churchmen and our farmers, our trade and civic organizations, would write their primers of American self-government and tell the story on a national scale through the press, the radio, the pulpit, the classroom and the public forum, how could we fail to reinculcate in the minds of our 130,000,000 home-loving citizens, the rules for living the American way?

And now in closing let me say that I have deliberately avoided anything but passing reference to the wars abroad. Tragic and disastrous as they are for those involved and for ourselves, and essential as it is for us to view them realistically and to prepare for bitter times ahead, let us emphatically remember that these wars may obscure but they cannot and will not cure our domestic ills. Indeed, if on a peacetime basis we view dangerous tendencies toward the extension and concentration of government, toward the creation of too powerful bureaucracies and toward unparalleled enlargement of our national debt, is it not clear that the preparation for or actual engagement in war must speed and aggravate these tendencies? Let us, therefore, keep our vision unclouded by emotionalism, and let us recognize that conditions beyond our borders make ever more compelling the need for understanding, for teaching and for living our primer of American self-government.

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Japanese Beetles are Here Again

By Crowell Baynes

For the next two months the Japanese beetle is likely to be destructive in some city and suburban areas and hardly troublesome at all in others. In this vicinity areas only a few blocks apart may differ considerably in the amount of damage by the pest. The advance of the beetle is general from the northeast and east, and with the exception of a few trouble spots there is not likely to be serious injury in the Virginia suburbs and the west and northwest sections.

Federal entomologists report that cold weather and disease accounted for the death of about half the beetles in the Anacostia neighborhood, but that will not prevent somewhat worse attacks than last summer. The blanket of snow was probably all in the beetle's favor, and equally low temperatures without the snow might have caused a considerably heavier kill.

Beetles are almost sure to be an increasingly serious pest for the next few years. But there is no reason to be panicky and to give up efforts to have charming gardens and pleasing lawns. New Jersey has survived the brunt of the attack and is carrying on, and now seems to have passed the worst of the plague. Scientific research is finding new ways each season to improve protective and control methods, and this particular vicinity is fortunate in having the Federal Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Maryland entomology office at College Park readily available for advice as to what to do under specific circumstances. Gardeners should be careful not to exaggerate the seriousness of the attack. That has been a common failing elsewhere. There are various stages of treatment and spraying, and these should be fitted to the actual number of beetles.

This season there seems to be more real optimism than ever before among the men who are on the beetle firing line. They have worked for years to introduce parasitic insects that cut down the number of beetles. They have tested sprays for protection of the plants the beetles prefer to eat. They have developed excellent soil treatments for lawns that are effective in preserving turf even when beetles are numerous.

The best news, however, seems to be the discovery of the "milky disease," a bacterial attack on the beetle which promises to restrict the multiplication to a point where the rest of the country may be spared the worst of the troubles that afflicted New Jersey. This method of beetle control is so promising that it is being tried out on a large scale in New Jersey and in Maryland this year. If results compare favorably with the smaller scale tests in Pennsylvania in recent years it may prove practical to infect lawns and garden beds with disease as soon as a few beetles move in, and as more beetles follow they will find it too unhealthy to be able to multiply and become troublesome.

The technique is to infect live grubs with a small quantity of the bacteria injected with a hypodermic needle. The grubs are incubated and as the disease develops the grubs turn milky white and die. The bacteria live on, and the diseased grubs are pulverized and mixed with talc and injected into the soil where beetles are feeding. This spreads the disease and each beetle that becomes infected dies and disintegrates, leaving more bacteria in the soil to infect future generations of grubs.

Beetle specialists are distinctly conservative in not making optimistic promises. But they are definitely more optimistic than ever before. This may be what they have been searching for and hoping for all these years—a natural check on the beetle that only needs some intelligent scientific aid from man in making it more effective. One good feature is that the disease does not seem to have any ill effect on birds and animals. Also the disease can pass through their digestive tracts and still remain deadly to the beetles. The result is that the birds feeding on the grubs help spread the disease through the neighborhood where it has been planted.

Spraying and poisoning schedules vary with the trees, shrubs and plants that are attacked, and gardeners who think they need to spray should get expert advice from the Department of Agriculture or from College Park. Where spraying is necessary, it would usually be most effective if handled on a community basis and with power machinery. There may be little or no need for it hereabouts this season.

Gardener's Calendar

Weeding, cultivating, and watering are in order.

Pulling weeds is ordinarily more effective than cutting them with the hoe. Many of the worst weeds come back from root cuttings and hoeing may multiply them.

Cultivating is primarily to form a dust mulch and should usually be very shallow to avoid disturbing roots.

As soon as annuals are well established a mulch of peat, grass clippings, chopped straw, or rotted compost can take the place of the dust mulch and will prevent much weeds growth and conserve water.

In the garden the flowing hose is much better than the sprinkling nozzle. Soak the beds thoroughly about once a week and spare the plants the dangers of nightly sprayings that promote fungus diseases.

Iris may be divided and replanted at any time from now until late September. Good growers favor fairly early divisions.

Hot weather picnics and outings can be turned to good account in the garden by bringing home sacks full of leafmold, either for summer mulching or for humus dressings in fall.

Pinch back chrysanthemums to force the development of substantial, bushy plants with many branches.

If dahlias were not staked at planting time, they should be, immediately, to support the stalks. Take care not to disturb tubers in driving stakes.

Virginia Lily Show Demonstrates Progress

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

In lily growing, as in many of our other present-day flower successes, the way leads back to England and English gardens. American horticulturists have for a long time wanted Americans to be awakened to the possibilities of lily culture as has been generally followed on the British Isles. Individuals and groups have for the past few years waged an educational campaign to awaken the interest in lily culture in the United States. These groups through lectures and lily exhibits, have brought to the attention of amateurs the fact that while lilies might in many instances require the handling of an advanced horticulturist, there are many other varieties which can be easily grown and that lily diseases might be kept in check if known methods of control are followed.

The New York and Brooklyn Botanic Gardens have carried on extensive research, as has the Boyce Thompson Institute at Flushing, Long Island. In Washington the Botanic Garden has a good collection and is constantly adding to it. The American Horticultural Society has through associated garden clubs made much information available which has been gathered at these various centers and through the private research of many members of the lily committee.

The Garden Club of Virginia, with its test garden and annual lily shows, has given impetus to the movement in this area. Many new hybrids have appeared on the market which are particularly suitable to our climate, and there have been many importations which have made an immediate place for themselves. Most notable of these has been the Regal, which is said to be the missionary of the lily growing movement, as its hardiness and beauty appeal to all gardeners.

This year's lily show in Fredericksburg clearly demonstrated the vast strides which have been made in lily culture in the Washington area. This year the entries almost doubled in number those of last year's exhibit. In noting the progress it was not difficult to imagine that the lily show, like the narcissus show, will become a national event in scope.

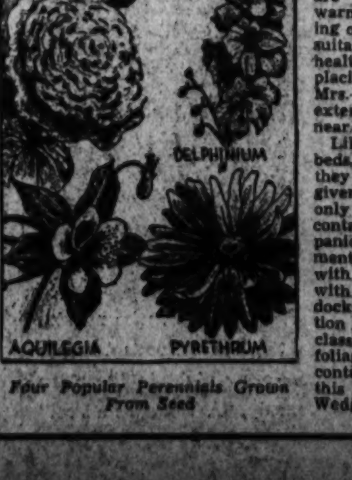
In former years the Madonnas and Regals predominated. At this year's show the other classes were well filled and there were many entries of lilies considered more difficult to grow. Lilies were included in most of the arrangements. The amateur classes were of particular interest to the visitors. Amateur grown flowers prove without doubt their adaptability to ordinary garden conditions and these are naturally of the most interest to the newer gardeners and the doubting Thomases who may believe that lily growing is too difficult a feat. The amateur-grown blooms at the lily show come from a wide area, the mountainous sections, the valley and from the seaboard.

Especially fine specimens of the lovely Testateum, the creamy colored Turk's Cap which seems to have been faintly dusted with gold and whose golden anthers bring out the rare beauty of the bloom, were noted. There were a number of this variety in both specimen and arrangement classes. Other lilies of golden tones which had good specimens in number were the Hansoni, with its many pale gold blossoms, and the Alice Wilson, an upturned lily of lovely pale apricot; the Paryil, a fragrant slightly reflexed golden trumpet; the Cadense with its brown splotches and anthers and handsome blooms; the Concolor, a delicate star-like bloom, and the Daurium luteum, upturned yellow with brown splotches. The Shuksan, of which so many fine specimens were shown last year, again had many splendid entries. The Shuksan is a Bellingham hybrid Turk's Cap, orange in color with deep yellow throat and is spotted with maroon.

In the white varieties there were some good Duchartrei, a very choice fragrant white and many white martagon with their small pure white blooms, as well as the many fine Regals and Madonnas. Umbellatum, as usual, led the way in the warm orange shades and there were many in both specimen classes and arrangements. The Amabile Turk's Cap showed their deep orange blooms in a sturdy manner, as did the Tenufolium, which is very similar but smaller. In other shades the purple Martagon seemed to predominate.

Lilies, in conjunction with other flowers, were shown growing and in arrangements. The wide flower bed which spread across one end of the hall had lilies of many varieties planted with other summer flowers, tall spires of delphinium and other perennials as well as many annuals. Lilies lend themselves to this type of planting and are better with "cool feet and warm heads" and so a base planting of summer annuals is entirely suitable and make best bloom and healthier plants. The work of placing the lily bed was done by Mrs. Brown Morton who has an extensive lily garden at her estate near Fredericksburg.

Lilies, as shown in the flower beds, repudiated all claims that they are flowers which must be given splendid isolation and are only to be placed in handsome containers and with dignified companions. In some of the arrangements they were shown coupled with plebians of the garden and with even such garden enemies as dockweed foliage. This combination won the second award in the class for white lilies, with bold foliage forms placed in a dark container. The container was in this instance a blue and white Wedgwood bowl.



Four Popular Perennials Grown From Seed

Today's Highlights

9:30 a. m., WJSV—Wings over Jordan commences a new time schedule.

11, WMAL—June Forrest, soprano of the Radio City Music Hall sings with the Music Hall String Quartet. Herietta Schumann, pianist, also appears in her familiar role of guest artist: First Movement Quintet for Piano and Strings, Dohnanyi; "Little Damozel," Ivor Novello, and "Passepied," Delibes, Miss Forrest; "Scenes from Childhood," Schumann and Andantino, Quartet in G minor, Debussy; "La Promessa," Rossini, and "Paria," Arditi, Miss Forrest; Allegro, Piano Quintet, Dvorak, Miss Schumann.

11:30, WRC—Dogfighting has been a means of aerial warfare since 1914. Wings Over America dramatizes this and other uses of military aviation from the time it was used to drop supplies to a lost battalion until it aided the beleagured B. E. F. at Calais and Dunkirk.

1:30 p. m. WRC—"What Has the United States to Offer South America to Thwart Economic Infiltration by a German Dominated Europe?" This and other questions of economic union in the western hemisphere are considered on the University of Chicago Round Table. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; J. Fred Rippy, professor of American history; Robert S. Platt, associatie professor of geography, and Maynard C. Krueger, assistant professor of economics, the latter three of the university staff, are participants.

2, WJSV—Washington plays Boston with Arch McDonald at the mike to describe the ball game.

2:15, WMAL—"Hitler's Europe Against Britain," is John C. De Wilde's subject when that research associate speaks for the Foreign Policy Association.

2:30, WMAL—The Serbian Choral Society, a chorus of 65 young Americans of Jugoslav parentage, offers a half-hour of Serbian and Oriental music under the direction of Alexander Savine.

3:30, WMAL—Mme. Dinah Shore, diva of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, assumes the role of commentator in an all-Willard Robison program, highlighting that composer's "Devil Is Afraid of Music."

4, WJSV—Joe Louis exercises his brains. The world's heavyweight champion joins Cas Adams, John Lardner and Arthur Mann on the quiz of the sports world, Choose Up Sides.

5, WJSV—Lewis Gannett, whose book reviews are a daily feature of The Post, is joined by Ursula Parrott, novelist; Maj. Paul Raberg, INS military analyst, and Miss Charlotte Case on Sigmund Spaeth's literate quiz, Fun In Print.

6, WRC—Henry Aldrich and the other active Aldrichs have proved so popular on the air that they're deemed too good to be mere understudies for Jack Benny's vacation days. This is their final Sunday airing, switching to Thursdays WRC at 7:30 p. m., July 4.

6:30, WJSV—This time it's a telephone maintenance man, Fred Hogan, who climbs into an armchair to guess the outcome of Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Blind Bullet."

6:30, WRC—Buddy Rogers, perennial juvenile of the films and airlanes, brings his orchestra to the Bandwagon.

7, WOL—"Shall We Have Compulsory Military Training Now?" asks the American Forum of the Air, returned this week to the Willard Room of the downtown hotel. Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, who recently introduced the Compulsory Military Training bill, speaks for the affirmative while Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, leads the opposition. On the panel, Col. William J. Donovan, famed as the commander of the "Fighting 69th," and Col. John Thomas Taylor, director of the National Legislative Committee of the American Legion, uphold the affirmative. Representatives Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Everett Dirksen, of Illinois, second Senator Capper with rousing "Nays!"

7, WJSV—Plato's "Republic" is the subject of discussion on Invitation to Learning, with Senator Elbert D Thomas, former professor of political science at his State's University of Utah, participating. St. John's College's President, Stringfellow Barr continues as permanent chairman of the program. Andre Chiappe, instructor in English at Columbia University, and Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney, are others of this group.

7, WRC—"Goodbye Mr. Quips" says Charles Laughton and Vera Vague to Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen as they make their final appearance before a vacation no one wants them to take, but themselves. And may they enjoy it. Spend a lot of money, Charlie!

7, WMAL—First performance of excerpts from "Robot Ballet" by Victor H. Young, for many years musical director and pianist in Thomas A. Edison's New Jersey laboratory, is aired by the N. B. C. Orchestra under the baton of Edwin McArthur usually concerned with accompanying such singers as Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior. This concert is the first of four to be conducted by McArthur with the orchestra this summer. Also programed are: Overture, "Rosamunde," Schubert; "London" Symphony, Haydn; and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Johann Strauss.

8, WJSV—Replete with calliope, barkers and just plain noise, the Summer Sunday Evening hour offers a musical impression of a small-town carnival. Jessica Dragonette sings "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and Toselli's "Serenade." Baritone James Newill sings "When I Have Sung My Song to You" and "Nitcheve." Music from "The Fortune Teller" and "Louisiana Purchase" represents the musical comedy world and Budd Hulick reads another fairy tale for the sheer nonsense of it.

8:45, WMAL—Mitzi Green has had to work hard for her success on the stage. She tells Bill Stern that she works as hard as any sports figures on his Newsreel of the Air.

9:05, WOL—Marion Claire and her husband Henry Weber present another of their semi-classical symphonic hours.

9:30, WJSV—"Keep America Out of War!" cries Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, in Chicago's Auditorium Theater before the Keep America Out of War Congress, formed by six organizations conducting antiwar crusades of which John T. Flynn is chairman.

Henry Aldrich is getting out the flares for the Glorious Fourth for a double reason. This Independence Days marks the beginning of a new Thursday series over WRC at 7:30 p. m. for the Aldrich Family, heard tonight for the last time on the same station at 6. Ezra Stone, of course, is Henry, but, Hank, who's the girl friend?

One of radio's few outstanding husband-wife teams is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, she being Marion Claire of the sparkling soprano, famed on the musical comedy stage before present air success, while he is Mutual's active young conductor. Both are starred each Sunday evening over WOL at 9:05 on Henry Weber's Concert Orchestra

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6:30 p. m., WRC—Gracie Allen and her husband-stooge George Burns commence a new series with tall dark and handsome Artie Shaw to lead his orchestra and tall, blond and handsome John Hiestand to do the commercials. You know Gracie! 7, WRC—"Ballad for Americans," that vital tribute to our land by Earl Robinson which has swept the Nation, is sung by James Melton with a chorus and orchestra under the baton of Donald Voorhees. 7, WJSV—So You Think You Know Music comes into its own again after being a now-you-hear-it-now-you-don't Sunday visitor. Ted Cott remains as music inquisitor and Leonard Liebling as judge and commentator. 7:30, WOL—Who Are You? is Mutual's highly regarded gift for the geneologically minded. Armstrong's the family tonight. 8, WJSV—That reliable old comedy, "Alias the Deacon" serves as busman's vehicle for the vacationing-from-his-own program Bob Burns. 9:15, WOL—Another "Who" program from Mutual. This one is that psychic specialty, Who Knows? 10:45, WOL—"Fifth Columns in Conjunction with National Defense" is Senator Robert R. Reynold's talk.

TUESDAY: 10 a. m., WOL—That queen of mimicry, Sheila Barrett talks with Jean Abbey and if Miss Barrett does a take-off of someone you think you know, please don't take it too hard. It's only in fun, you know! 7:30, WMAL—Of all people to appear on Information Please, Schnozzola Durante is most people's ultimate guess. But here is Jimmy along with Kitty Foyle's Christopher Morley, John Kieran, F. P. A. and Clifton Fadiman. 8, WMAL—Musical Americana moves to New York for a Tuesday spot from a Thursday one. Jane Froman takes time from "Keep Off the Grass" to sing. Deems Taylor is replaced by director Kenneth L. Watt. 9, WMAL—Two Ton Galento and Maxie Baer mix it up in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium. The winner of this one meets champ Joe Louis in a title bout in September.

WEDNESDAY: 7, WRC—Gale Page and Jim Ameche replace Charles Boyer in the Hollywood Playhouse for the summer. 7, WMAL—A general survey of America's strength and weaknesses today, offered by N. B. C. with the cooperation of the National Resources Planning Board, begins a new series of ten programs, This Our America. 8 WRC—Abbott and Costello take up where Fred Allen left off, with Peter Van Steeden leading the band and Benay Venuta doing the songs. 8:30, WJSV—Whether the local C. B. S. station will carry this one is problematical but the network will air the Stadium Concert of the New York Philharmonic Society under the baton of Alexander Smallens. An all-Wagner program opens the series. 9:15, WJSV—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, is interviewed during his organization's fifth national convention in St. Louis.

THURSDAY, 6:15, WJSV—Lanny Ross celebrates the Fourth of July with a dramatization of events which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner." 7, WRC—A new Thursday evening variety line-up greets Independence Day. Good News begins the two and one half hours, is followed by The Aldrich Family a half-hour later Bing Crosby's Music Hall is heard from 8 until 9 and Rudy Vallee's hysterical histories come on at 8:30. 9:15, WJSV—Schools and War are discussed by noted United States educators at convention of the National Education Association in Milwaukee.

FRIDAY: 7, WJSV—George McCall resumes his Man about Hollywood program, one of last summer's feature. 7, WRC—George M. Cohan is honored with a song cavalcade conducted by Dr. Frank Black. 7:30, WJSV—Choose Up Sides, the sports quiz, formerly heard on Sunday afternoons, moves to a new hour. 8, WJSV—"Liza," that grand Gershwin tune, is revived by Johnny Green.

SATURDAY: 1, WRC—One of Joe Pasternak's claims to American thanks is his discovery and care of Deanna Durbin, the charming film star. Now this native of Hungary is glad to say: "I'm an American." 2:30, WRC—this is but a possibility, but the Swiss Radio orchestra and announcement of the winners in the annual Geneva competition for musical performers are expected to be heard from Switzerland. 2:30, WMAL—Dr. Howard Hanson, head of the Eastman School of Music, conducts the National High School Band from Interlochen, Mich. 6, WJSV—The effect which the war is having on the American farmer is discussed on the People's Platform.

What, No Oranges?

William Boyd's first job in California was picking and packing oranges in Orange. This led to work in motion pictures and, eventually, stardom in Hopalong Cassidy pictures, produced by Harry Sherman, yet the actor has a 20-acre ranch 45 miles from Hollywood and there isn't an orange on it, he revealed today while completing his thirtieth Hoppy, titled "Stagecoach War."

The People You Hear

By Richard L. Coe

Two days a week Mrs. H. Weymer Lee is a West Virginia housewife. Her husband's business makes it necessary for him to travel a great deal around that mountainous State, but those two days are like any other young married couple's. Around their 6-year-old daughter, Kitty Sue, centers their homelife and neighborhood visiting, with its accompanying bustle, adds flip to a pleasantly ordered life now so peculiarly American.

But Mrs. H. Weymer Lee leads a double life. Five days a week she's 100 miles from home, not mystifying her neighbors by this absence because while they can't drop in on her they can listen in on her. For this period of absence is no Mrs. Jekyll-Mrs. Hyde metamorphosis, but an articulate enlargement of her everyday activities.

Mrs. Lee is Elinor Lee, of WJSV, that voice now telling of low-cost housing as well as her more familiar dicta on problems confronting the ever-with-an-ear-at-the-radio homemaker.

It is this very double life which best qualifies Elinor Lee for a job more than one local hausfrau has relished, not realizing that there's a lot more to it than hits the ear.

"When I get home," slight Elinor Lee will tell you, "I drop all thought of Washington and work. In theory that is. But some of my friends may be chatting about something in the course of a visit and, just like that, there's an angle for the program."

In Victorian novels, Mrs. Lee would have been described as frail. Soft-spoken and wary in her choice of words, she arouses dormant chivalric instincts which refuse to die even when one has discovered that, after all, here is no clinging vine. Four programs in two days (Saturdays 8:45 and 11 a. m., Sundays 10:15 and 1:30 p. m.) and a scattering of weekly 15-minute periods through the summer make her a faminine counterpart of the surprisingly active Arch McDonald. From interviewing, to new house closet measuring, to the inevitable recipe delving this young mother gets around in a way no placid Victorian lady ever did.

Most radio folk like to tell you "I was on a newspaper once myself." It's a proud sort of phrase, made as if the speaker were looking back on a more hectic, pioneerish sort of day, an understanding tie between fellows. But Elinor Lee is not, never has been a lady of the press.

She entered radio via the front door. After graduation from Pennsylvania's Beaver College, she simply talked to people in increasingly large numbers. At first the people were limited to the home economics department she instituted in Shepherdstown, W. Va. Already a home ec. major, she furthered her studies in dietetics at the Church, Home and Infirmary Hospital in Baltimore. Then came a whirl in the world of commerce in a big way.

To increase its sales of stoves and gadgets, the Potomac Light & Power Co. of Martinsburg, W. Va., employed her to rove its territory and whip up an interest in trick cookery. Alexandria's Virginia Public Service Co. did the same thing, and it was while she was visiting Norfolk for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. that the local C. B. S. station heard her on one of those guest talks she made to drum up trade for Westinghouse. Bill Murdock, sales manager of WJSV, auditioned her those three years ago and she's been on the air for Columbia's station ever since, always with time out to bring up Kitty and look after Kitty's father in those West Virginia hills.

And what do dieticians eat during these sultry days? "Salads," adds Elinor Lee as a parting admonition. "They can be made to suit the taste and some of the best salad-makers I know are men. Its very inventiveness tries their ingenuity."

Elinor Lee, home economist of WJSV, on an inspection tour of one of the low cost houses in which she evinces interest twice weekly. Mrs. Lee, heard four times over each week-end, also discusses housekeeping problems several other times during the week and is the subject of today's People You Hear

WJSV's Dramatic Competition Awards

Paul Alexander's "Cyclorama," as produced by the Pierce Hall Players under the direction of Howard Wentworth this week was awarded the WJSV Trophy as winner of the station's first annual dramatic competition.

Seventeen local groups took part, offering established plays as well as manuscript works in a competition which will be continued next season by the Columbia station.

One hundred and fifty representatives of those groups met at the Arts Club Thursday evening for the announcement of the winner and for the presentation of the award by Max Wylie, director of script and continuity for the Columbia Broadcasting System, who flew in from New York especially for the event.

Mr. Wylie has produced over 1,200 broadcasts, has written hundreds of others and offers a course in radio writing at New York University, highly regarded by radio authorities. He is also the author of a textbook on "Radio Writing" as well as editor of a new annual "Outstanding Radio Scripts." Mr. Wylie's appearance at this gathering gave new momentum to the contest as well as definite encouragement to the youthful local writer whose impressionistic play was the winning vehicle.

Dramatic editors of the local press were judges of the contest.

Listen! with Slocum

What do radio stars do on holidays?

Here's the answer for inquisitive fans after a cross-section poll of the brightest names on Columbia's entertainment roster concerning Fourth of July observance:

They're a picnic-taking, poker-playing, boat ride planning, airplane cruising, campfire poking, spring-board-diving happy bunch—and (at the price of glamour loss) act just like you and you when duty doesn't beckon.

For many, however, so that this Nation of radio enthusiasts may enjoy the holiday all the more, a goodly number of C. B. S. stars must do their celebrating between microphone dates.

Maj. Bowes, for instance, will not start his Fourth of July vacation until after the "Amateur Hour" broadcast. He'll board his yacht and cruise along the Atlantic coastline to his summer home in Rumson, N. J.

The holiday is another work day also for Parks and Wally, of "Vox Pop," and for Lanny Ross and genial Jim McWilliams, of "Ask-It Basket." For Columbia's Glenn Miller, there's even more work than usual. Besides appearing on his C. B. S. program, he'll be rehearsing his boys for their opening at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Guy Lombardo and his wife will be hosts to Guy's brothers and their wives on his yacht in Long Island Sound. There won't be any fireworks from the yacht, but neither will there be any music. The one inronclad ruling is that no one boards the ship with a musical instrument in his hand.

It's a busman's holiday for both Gene Autry, Columbia's "Melody Ranch" cowboy, and air-ace Roscoe Turner. Gene, resplendent in his newest "American Flag" cowboy shirt, will entertain friends at his Melody Ranch in California. He promises plenty of "fireworks" in the equestrian form at the corral.

But, whether it's work, rest or play, Kate Smith has one bit of advice—"Be careful—and keep it a glorious Fourth!"

7 D. C. Educators Go to Milwaukee For NEA Convention

Miss Grace Lind, State director of the National Education Association for the District, and Mrs. Mary S. Resh, president, will be among school officials attending the annual convention at N. E. A. in Milwaukee from today through July 4.

Mrs. Resh will represent District school secretaries at the luncheon of the National Association of School Secretaries Tuesday at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

Mrs. Luverne Crabtree Walker, of the elementary instruction department of District public schools, will be a delegate from the local association.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 228—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Wings Over
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45 " "	Teasers	Modern Melodies	News
10:00—News: Remsen	News: Strings	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	That Sing	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sid Walton Cr	Words and	Art	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Music	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Low Cost
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Homes, Mrs. Lee
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Red Cross Pr	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Norsemen 4	Music for Mod.	News: Compton	the Air
12:30—News: Music	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	Double-
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	Header
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Milton Kaye	Washington-
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	" "	Boston
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Baseball
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Game
2:00—News: Gomez	World's Fair	Dance	" "
2:15—For. Policy	Band	Orchestra	" "
2:30—Serbian Ch.	European News	News	" "
2:45— Society	Kaltenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Haven of	" "
3:45— Cham. Music	Is Yours	Rest	" "
4:00—News: Byrne's	News: Sing	Musical	Choose Up
4:15— Orchestra	Singtime	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30—Voice of	From Holly-	Rendezvous	Flow Gently,
4:45— Hawaii	wood Today	" "	Sweet Rhythm
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	Piano Capers	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Col. Harrington	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Harry James'	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	Orchestra	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—From Europe	The Aldrich	Tropical	News of
6:15— " "	Family	Serenade	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Waltz Themes	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Charlie	American	Invitation
7:15— Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	to Learning
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Game: News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony	Orchestra	Senator Burton
9:45— " "	of Melody	" " "	K. Wheeler
10:00—News: Organ	News: Music	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-L
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	Martin's Orch.	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Glenn Carow	McCune's Orch.	Kay Kyser's
10:45— Orchestra	McGee's Orch.	Reynold's Orch.	Orchestra
11:00—Europe News	Sports: Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Savitt's Or.	Krupa's Orch.	Busses' Orch.
11:30— You	N.B.C. Program	Len Keller's	News: B. Miller
11:45— Desire	News: Music	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Arthur Warren's	Del Courtney's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		The Lonely	Eddie Bush's
12:45—		Hour	Orch.; News
1:00—		" " "	Sign Off
1:15—		" " "	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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DAY OR NIGHT

Catholic U. To Receive $25,000 Gift

Money to Be Used For Civic Education Donated by Foresters

A $25,000 gift to carry on the work of the Commission on American Citizenship has been made to the Catholic University by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, it was announced yesterday. The commission to promote civic education was organized a year ago under the presidency of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, bishop of Bilta and rector of the university.

The order has pledged itself to raise the $25,000 over a period of three years, it was stated by Mrs. Anna R. Downes, of Chicago, high chief ranger of the order and also a member of the commission which includes Americans of various faiths and walks of life. Dr. Robert H. Connery is director of the commission.

Mrs. Downes in a statement about the gift to the commission pointed out that "just a few months before his death our late Pope Pius XI addressed a letter to the American Catholic bishops urging them to formulate a constructive program of social action. In response to the Pope's appeal, the American hierarchy instructed the Catholic University to prepare such a program."

Summer School Formed For Unsuccessful Pupils

The $25,000 is the first large gift to the university by a Catholic fraternal order since the Knights of Columbus established an endowment of $500,000 in 1914 for fellowships for graduate studies.

A "remedial clinic" will be conducted during the university's summer session at the child center, to which a group of children have been referred because of failures in their courses in parochial and public schools of the District.

Two groups of teachers and qualified graduate students will study the children's difficulties in reading and other subjects, and will investigate the best means for their correction. This practice work in remedial instruction, in the session which opens tomorrow, will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., professor of psychology at the university.

University Theater Plans Program

"The Far-Off Hills" with Sara Allgood as star will be the first of a series of six plays in the University Theater by the speech and drama department during the summer session.

Moliere's "The Miser" on July 11 will be followed by the world premiere on July 18 of "Calidore" by Leo Brady, author of "Brother Orchid."

The world premiere of "Art and Prudence" will be seen on August 1 and 2. The play was written by Walter Kerr, a member of the university faculty.

William Saroyan's "My Heart Is in the Highlands" will be the concluding performance. Meanwhile a children's play will be staged on July 25 under the direction of Mary Crowley Ford.

Josef Draper, of New York, actor and director, will teach the class in acting technique and will direct the staging of "Calidore."

Music Plays Part At 'Y' Summer Camp

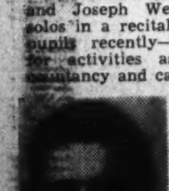
An innovation in summer camps is offered boys and girls, from upper grades to college years, in the six-week Southern Music Camp opening July 22 at the Blue Ridge Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Graduate College on the edge of Smokey National Park near Asheville, N. C.

Along with swimming, horseback riding, nature jaunts, ball sports and crafts, the camp offers group and individual courses in choral singing, orchestra and band ensembles, voice, instruments, theory, music instruction, conducting and composition. Daily programs suggest fun and development for beginners and advanced students in morning classes, afternoon sports and evening musicales, round tables and parties.

Dr. E. H. F. Weis, head of the Guilford College music department, is director of the camp. He will be assisted by A. Ray Kratz, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Cincinnati University, and instructors from a number of other well-known institutions.

Wellses, Brother And Sister, Plan Summer Activity

This brother-sister "team," Sylvia and Joseph Wells, played piano solos in a recital of their mother's pupils recently—and then headed for activities as diverse as accountancy and camping.


JOSEPH

SYLVIA

Miss Wells, a recent graduate of Maret School, will be a counselor at Glen Rochie Camp in Abingdon, Va., this summer, teaching archery. But her vacation will have a musical flavor, too, for she will play the piano for dance classes at the camp.

Joseph, who attends Benjamin Franklin University, has an accounting job in Washington this summer. He played Rachmaninoff's prelude in C sharp minor in the recent recital, in which his sister played a Chopin waltz. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. Etta Schmid Wells, who has studios at 3432 Ashley terrace, Cleveland Park.

Education

U. S. Schools Geared to Train Thousands More for Defense

Idle Shops to Hum During Summer To Teach Workers

By Lucia Giddens
Post Education Editor

Cabinet Shop in school where students are instructed in proper design and construction of furniture

The vast program to gear the Nation's vocational schools to the national defense program moved ahead in the past few days toward immediate intensive use of shops which would largely be idle in summers less crucial than 1940.

From over the Nation, State directors for vocational education and State supervisors of trade and industrial education gathered at the United States Office of Education last week to work out plans for training thousands of persons in occupations necessary to defense.

The recent $15,000,000 appropriation by Congress opened the way to speedy summertime use of the schools over the Nation.

Meanwhile the District Board of Education, at its meeting a few days ago, took action bringing vocational schools here, into the program.

Approximately 1,400 persons could be set to work in shops in schools here. But two shifts—or even three—are visualized as possibilities, to multiply the number of workers receiving intensive training during the summer.

Vocational Schools Equipped for Training

The public vocational schools in the District are equipped to train machinists and electricians, to teach radio service, auto mechanics, sheet metal work, welding, cabinet making, pattern making, mechanical drawing, drafting, plumbing, steam fitting, stationary engineering. One shop—in Armstrong High School—has a course in aircraft mechanics.

Shops which would otherwise be silent and closed are ready to hum with summertime activity at Abbot, Chamberlain, Dennison, Phelps and M. M. Washington vocational schools. In addition, shops at Central High School, McKinley High School and Armstrong High School will be included in the program.

Capacity of these shops could be stepped up 25 per cent with funds to increase equipment, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education.

More workers could be accommodated in approximately 30 wood shops of junior and senior high schools, with a capacity of approximately 600. Furthermore, 24 art metal shops, with a capacity of approximately 500, could be converted into tin or sheet metal shops without great cost, Dr. Ballou said in relaying a report made by L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent.

Even after regular pupils return in the fall, some of the shops are not used at night and could be pressed into service for training of additional men.

The Nation-wide program contemplates continuation of the full-time day courses for youth, along with training of two other groups. First, unemployed adults selected from employment registers to receive short intensive training courses for specialized jobs in expanding industries. Secondly, persons now employed who, in after-work hours, "can take supplementary training to improve their abilities on the job."

At least 1,250,000 trained workers in occupations essential to national defense can be turned out in less than one year's time if existing facilities are utilized to fullest capacity, 24 hours a day if necessary, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, has said.

He pointed out that the program puts into "immediate use an investment of more than $1,250,000,000 in buildings and equipment for trade and industrial training, an investment manned by a staff of more than 35,000 trained and experienced teachers."

This is the arithmetic by which officials arrived at the 1,250,000 total of trainees:

Trade schools this summer "could provide from eight to ten weeks of intensive training in day and night classes for about 150,000 persons in addition to regular enrollments," according to the Office of Education.

"Late afternoon or all night classes during the 1940-41 school year will provide training for about 225,000 additional workers and trade extension classes for approximately 375,000. These emergency classes, plus regular classes, can provide the training annually for the 1,250,000 persons for national defense work."

College Schools Ready to Join

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, who called the conference last week, said that "nearly all of the country's 155 engineering schools in State universities, in land-grant colleges and in private colleges and universities are ready to join" in the program.

"Our 1,200 or more trade and engineering schools constitute a tremendous reserve of training facilities, immediately available to our country . . . Here is a Federal, State and local community investment in equipment and experienced personnel that can be readily adapted and expanded to serve the Nation's needs," he pointed out.

Dr. Studebaker said that immediately after the conference the program would get under way on a Nation-wide scale. Last Wednesday he said that "it is expected that some schools will be in operation within a week."

For 23 years the Federal Government has cooperated with the various States in the development of a vocational education program. Fitting into the existing network of facilities, the new plan will supplement the vocational education program already being carried on under the Smith-Hughes and the George-Deen Acts.

Friends of the Land Plan Campaign to Save The Good Earth From Forces of Erosion

This is the eighth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

To the average person the problem of soil erosion is one that has arisen in the last five years; a menace to America which began with the drought and dust bowl of 1935 and was speedily checked by the Soil Conservation Service.

Such, however, is not the case. Although the skeleton hand of erosion has been but recently pointed out to the majority of Americans, and then only through a tragic national crisis, the situation has existed since the time of the first white man in America and for untold years before that. As long ago as 1777, Patrick Henry told the Virginia Assembly, "Since the achievement of our independence he is the greatest patriot who stops the must gullies." Through the years observant men have noted the insidious work of erosion, have pointed it out and deplored it. Washington saw it: "We ruin the lands that are already cleared and . . . emigrate to the Western country." Jefferson saw it, and so did Theodore Roosevelt, and more recently the whole Nation has been made to see it.

Man Bears Brunt Of the Tragedy

For many years the problem went unheeded. The fruitful topsoil was wastefully exploited, skinned, washed and blown away by wind and rain, and then abandoned for newer, more fertile areas. The country became pockmarked with gullies, open sores in the earth; yet the people paid no heed.

In April, 1935, then, the exhausted land gave away, the problem came to a head, and man bore the brunt of the tragedy. The story is well known; in 1935 came the dust storm, and vast areas of arable land in the great plains of the Middle West were blown away. A great desert lay where millions of acres of the best farm lands of America had been only a year before. Hundreds of thousands of once-prosperous farmers and their families became impoverished wanderers, unwanted and living in the foulest conditions.

"Blown out—baked out—and broke . . . nothing to stay for . . . nothing to hope for . . homeless, penniless and bewildered they joined the great army of the highways."

The Soil Conservation Service sprang into action, and its efforts have been very successful. The private conservation movement added its weight to the drive to save the soil. The thinking people of America joined in the general cry. Books, like "Grapes of Wrath," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "To Hold This Soil" were written.

Pare Lorenz, a young man with a keen conception of the problems of the soil, marshalled the efforts of the film industry and produced two classic documentary films, "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River" which graphically told the story, and showed the road to recovery of the land. The radio, newspapers, the pulpit and the theater were used to present the desperate situation and possible remedies.

The condition of the soil had undoubtedly improved since the great concerted movement of the last five years has gotten under way. But what it lacked was an agency of the people, designed to cooperate with the other forces working for the good of the land, and to work on its own initiative as the nucleus of the drive. Only through the people, actual violators of the soil, could come any permanent success in restoring the land.

Such an agency came into being just three months ago, the result of six years of negotiations, conferences and planned study. A group of men and women from all parts of the country, vitally interested in the welfare of the American soil, met at the Wardman Park Hotel here to form the Friends of the Land. In March, 1940, then, the plans that had been made were adopted and this youngest conservation society came into existance. In addition to being the baby of a large and growing conservation movement, Friends of the Land is the only group devoted primarily to the preservation of soil, rain and man.

Friends From All Walks of Life

At the meeting was a variety of interested persons—farmers, scientists, naturalists, writers, financiers, statesmen, men and women who love the United States and want to save it—a cross-section of the country. Speeches were made, and the situation was examined from every angle. Soil experts and economists, farmers and artists spoke. Then the proposed platform was adopted unanimously:

To gather information regarding the economic, industrial and social need for conserving our land and waters, and to present this information to the public, together with concrete plans of conservation;

To encourage the formation of regional and local branches of Friends of the Land;

To foster investigation, exploration, research and experimentation into the science of soil and water conservation. To recognize achievements in this field by electing outstanding scientists into the society as honorary members, or by special awards.

To encourage and aid the progress of soil and water conservation by individuals, cooperative groups, States and the Federal Government.

To promote conservation legislation and the efficient management of public funds in furtherance thereof.

To promote educational courses in land and water conservation in all schools.

To foster the participation of youth and youth organizations, particularly unemployed youth, in the war against soil and water wastage.

To cooperate with other organizations interested in the conservation of trees, grass, wild life and people, in promoting common objective.

To call periodical conferences in various parts of the country in order to obtain wider recognition of the danger of soil wastage.

As a means of presenting this program and reports of its progress to members and to the reading public, the Friends of the Land plans to issue periodical publications. Most ambitious of these will be the magazine of the society, The Land, a monthly publication, which will make its first appearance in September.

Will Open Drive In September

Not confined to the United States alone, Friends of the Land plans to extend its influence and policies to all corners of the earth. Foreign "correspondents" will be appointed (without pay) in each foreign country, for the exchange of information. Other governments will be informed of the progress of Friends of the Land, and similar foreign groups will be encouraged. At the proper time the society will call a World Conservation Congress.

Centered in Washington in order to be near the Government and other agencies interested in water and soil conservation, Friends of the Land has set up offices in the Denrike Building here and is getting its program under way at the present time. Opening gun of the campaign will come in September, with Volume 1, No. 1, of The Land.

For a new organization devoted to a specific phase of nature, Friends of the Land has certainly had an auspicious beginning. Whether it will be able to successfully carry out the objectives it has set itself remains to be seen, but, no matter how great its success, Friends of the Land has contributed something unique in the conservation movement, and constitutes, in itself, a big step forward.

New Report Cards Stress Individual

More Complete Picture of Child's Abilities Shown

Those report cards which many District public school children took home, this past session—and which seemed so new-fangled to their parents—have now become official.

After several years of experimentation, the new card was formally adopted by the Board of Education for elementary schools at its meeting last week.

The card is a great departure from the former report blank which was revised as recently as 1933. The former card provided for an emphatic A, B, or C opposite the course taken. But the new card calls for a check mark to indicate whether the pupil "needs much improvement, shows satisfactory growth or shows maximum development" in all the following points under the one subject for example, reading:

Understands what he reads; reads independently; reads well to others; enjoys reading good books; shows growth in the use of new words.

Other such lists for checking appear under English, social studies, arithmetic and handwriting, in the card prepared for 3-6 grades.

Another similar version of the card has been adapted for kindergarten and the first two grades.

Although it took a little while for parents to get used to the new cards this past session, their expressed reaction was mostly favorable. The cards were tried out in all elementary schools of division 1-9 and in some schools of division 10-13.

A report relayed to the board from Florence H. Rogers, chairman of the committee on blank forms, reflected a favorable consensus in all divisions.

Schoolmen Debate New Course in World Affairs

Study Planned Using Newspapers And Similar Sources Rather Than Textbook, to Keep Up With Changes

Whether to set up a new high school course in "National World Problems"—with great leeway in class procedure and choice of materials—will be decided by the Board of Education tomorrow at its last meeting before the summer recess.

Main currents in national and international news, rather than any one textbook, would guide teachers and class in building the course, which in these days of change would be one of the most flexible in the school system.

In fact, the prospectus states that "this course provides an excellent opportunity to teach history backwards. That is, current problems should provide the reason for delving into background material.

The class might make use of panel discussions, forums, debates and dramatized programs of current events in the manner of the "March of Time," it is suggested.

Educators Indorse New Idea

The course, which would be offered as a two-semester elective in the senior year of high school, already has been indorsed by principals of senior high schools in all divisions of the public school system. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent, and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, also have recommended adoption of the course.

One of the aims set forth for the course would be "to develop a keen sense of civic responsibility, sound social attitudes and an awareness of world citizenship." Expected outcomes would be "development of a broadmindedness, tolerance and fair play; the realization that one may become a good world citizen without prejudice to his patriotism, the ability to interpret intelligently information obtained from all sources, the cultivation of a growing interest in world affairs."

Among suggested activities of the class would be visits to embassies and legations to the State Department and to Congress. In addition the class would have committees to keep track of news developments in various countries or regions.

At tomorrow's meeting the board will decide also whether to make a complete revision of an economics course, offered as a one-semester elective in the senior year of high school.

The courses were presented to the board a few days ago, with the suggestion of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, that members do some "home work" on them in preparation for voting tomorrow.

Georgetown Children's Day Camp Announced

Plans to conduct a camp-for-the-day for 100 children, from July 9 through August 23, were announced last week by the Georgetown Children's House, a Community Chest settlement. Site of the camp will be Glover Park, near Fort Kemble, off Conduit road.

Thirty children, to be accomodated each day, will experience all the fun of regular camp life, even to cooking their own meals. Registration for the daily campers will be held from June 30 through July 6 at the Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street northwest.

Last Man's Club Urges Defense

The Last Man Club, at a party given last week by First Vice President Col. John W Oehmann, discussed national defense.

The club went on record as favoring President Roosevelt's universal military training proposal, expressed willingness to volunteer its own services in time of emergency. The club also urged closer relations between industrial leaders and and National Guard members who must train for a while in the summer.

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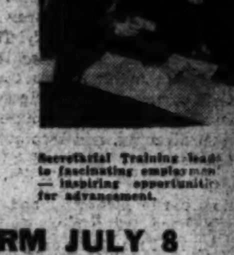
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Art and Music News

Ship Decorating Lures Artists

Federal Agency Issues Awards For Liner Work

By Adele K. Smith

American art has invaded the high seas! And once again the section of fine arts, this time in cooperation with the Maritime Commission, has opened still another outlet for the talents of American artists.

When the S. S. President Jackson, S. S. President Hayes and S. S. President Monroe slip down the ways next fall, paintings and carvings by American artists will decorate their halls, libraries, dining rooms and bars. These three passenger and cargo ships are being constructed by the Maritime Commission for the round-the-world service of American President Lines Ltd., and the recently awarded commissions for their decoration are based on a national, open, anonymous competition held by the section of fine arts, Federal Works Agency. This is the first competition for ship decorations ever held by the Government.

American artists answered this new challenge to their abilities with 1,462 designs submitted by 462 competitors. The jury, after four days' deliberation, selected 15 artists—5 for each ship.

Spaces to Be Decorated Identical on All Ships

The awards for decoration of the President Jackson went to Miss Adelaide Briggs, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Jean Swiggett, of Long Beach, California, and to Mrs. Ada R. Cecere, William De Kooning and L. Gardner, of New York City. Commissions for the decoration of the President Monroe were received by R. Phillips Sanderson, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Allan D. Jones, jr., of Hampton, Va., and David Swazey, Hildreth Meiere and Philip Guston, of New York City. Bernard Perlin, of Newark, N. J.; Mary Code, of Punxsutawney, Pa.; Elsie V. Shaw, of Lakewood, Ohio; Aldren Watson, of New York City, and Karl Baumann, of San Francisco, were selected for the decoration of the President Hayes.

The spaces to be decorated are identical in all three ships, but a variety of techniques will be employed. The media to be used include sand-blasted glass, etched glass, tempera on gesso on grounded Vehisote panel, duco enamel on marinite, casein tempera on wood veneer, carved bleached and red mahogany, and oil on canvas.

The styles of the paintings run the gamut from a Presidential portrait, complete with scroll and eagle, to a surrealist arrangement of navigating instruments strewn upon a beach. In all instances the designs are handled with imagination and originality and, in the majority of cases, with distinguished ability.

Subjects Pretain to Seas, Ships and Travel

The subjects pertain to seas, ships and travel and are conceived in a spirit of refreshing gayety. The series of designs submitted by Bernard Perlin and R. Phillips Sanderson are particularly amusing and present a most successful solution to the difficult problem of decorating the hall spandrels. The panels for the bar are also in an appropriately light vein.

George Harding, mural painter and member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, acted as chairman of the jury which made the awards. Other members were Alain De Bouthillier, chief of the interior and styling unit, and William F. Schorn, both of the Maritime Commission; Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts; Kindred McLeary, mural painter and instructor in architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

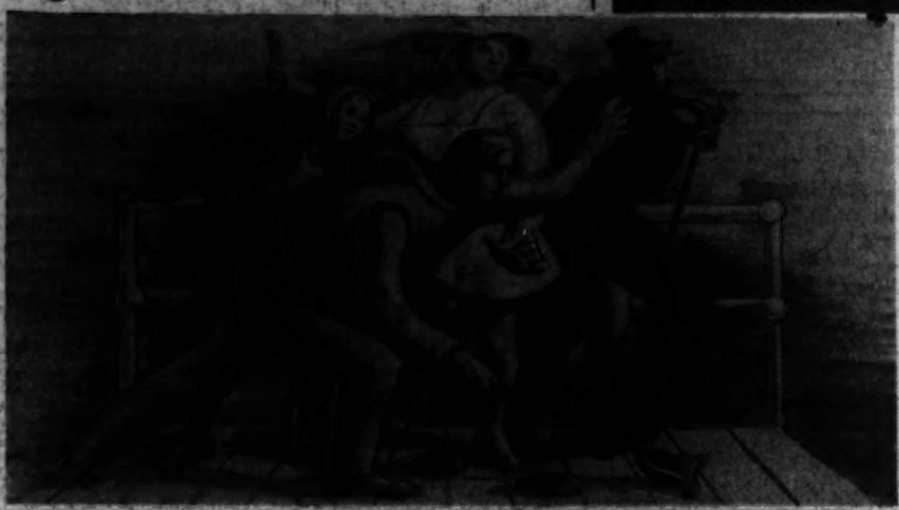
The report of the jury on the work submitted is highly complimentary to the competing artists. It states:

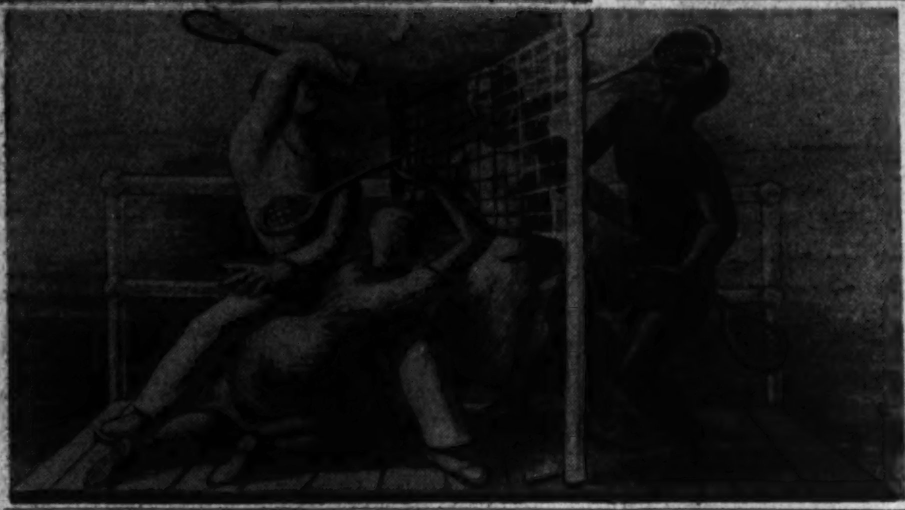
"The response to the technical demands for new materials was met in a most gratifying way . . . The jury was impressed by the skillful use of etched and marine glass, carved wood and linoleum, and painted designs of wood veneer sheathing. The quality of the designs in these materials was in many cases of the same high order of excellence as that found in the painting submissions.

Other Decorations Guide Critics

"It is felt that the use of an etched glass panel in the dining room, a painted wall design in the library and on the overmantel in the main hall create the element of freshness sought by the entire jury. In the case of the spaces in the bar and on the spandrels in the main hall, the wealth of excellent design material submitted made work of the final selection most difficult."

In their examination of the sketches submitted the jury was requested to keep in mind the decoration of other ships being built for the American Presidents Line. Accordingly, for the decoration of the S. S. President Garfield, S. S. President Adams and S. S. President Van Buren the jury selected a group of designs of distinguished quality and invited the artists who submitted them to make certain revisions for reconsideration by the jury. At the same time many sketches of the runners-up in the competition have been tentatively selected to decorate staterooms and foyers on all five vessels.





Design for two of seven spandrels by Bernard Perlin of Newark, N. J., to be placed in the main hall on the promenade deck of the S. S. President Hayes when it is launched this fall by the U. S. Maritime Commission

Photos courtesy of the Federal Works Agency—Section of Fine Arts.

D. C. Artists Execute Two New Murals

Robert and Margaret Gates Working on American Scenes

An old-time camp meeting and a scene during the tobacco curing season are the themes of the two murals which Robert and Margaret Gates, Washington artists, are executing for the section of fine arts.

Gates' mural, a canvas 13 feet wide by 15 feet 8 inches high, is to be installed in the postoffice at Lewisburg, W. Va. His subject is a scene which was familiar to the inhabitants of Lewisburg a generation ago, when a site in the mountains nearby was a famous camp meeting ground. Here, of a late afternoon, local families and summer visitors would gather to listen to one of the religious spell-binders of the day.

The composition of the painting focuses attention on a preaching figure in the middle distance. On the benches before him, huddled figures strain forward attentively, while, farther from the pulpit, less devout members recline on the grass—hymnals in their hands. In the foreground are two groups of larger figures. On the left, a mother pushes forward her child so that she may see the preacher.

Tree Trunk Forms A Basic Structure

On the right, a young man and his wife, holding a baby, are seated on a bank at the foot of a tree. The tree trunks form a basic structure throughout, and the pointed arches formed by their branches give the scene a gothic dignity.

A decorative surface pattern is maintained without sacrifice to a sense of atmosphere and distance within the picture. Each figure is an individual character portrayed with understanding.

The mural is being executed in egg tempera—a medium which Gates finds particularly flexible. The medium is a difficult one, but offers unlimited possibilities once it is mastered. It is only after five or six years of constant experiment and practice that he feels he is obtaining full control of the technique. He handled the medium excellently in the mural which he did last year for the Bethesda Postoffice, so, a years progress shall make this new painting even more successful.

Gates Mural Shows Tobacco Scene

Margaret Gates' mural is a very recent commission and, as yet, only the first sketch is completed. The mural is designed for the town of Mebane, which is in the tobacco section of North Carolina. Her sketch represents a scene in the early morning during the tobacco season when fires have to be kept going night and day for a certain number of hours in the process known as "flue curing."

The trunks of tall pines and the stacks of lumber are silhouetted against a sky through which day is just breaking. In the many huts on the landscape, fires are glowing and, though there are only three small figures in the painting, one is aware of the activity and vigilance of unseen beings.

Wheelwright to Give Three Organ Recitals

Three organ recitals, open to the public without fee or collection, will be given this week at 8 p. m. by D. Sterling Wheelwright in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Jaromir Weinberger's suite of six Biblical scenes will be the principal number tomorrow evening. Wednesday's program includes tuneful compositions by Handel, Lemare and Matthews.

Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Friday's program with two Schubert lieder, "The Trout" and "Who Is Sylvia." Organ numbers includes the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony and Wagner's "Traeume."

Watergate Series Opens Next Sunday

Kindler Dedicates First Concert To the Red Cross

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its series of summer concerts next Sunday evening at the Potomac Watergate.

Dr. Kindler announced yesterday that the opening concert will be dedicated "to the heroic work of the American Red Cross." There will be two concerts each week on Sunday and Wednesday evenings through July and August. Included in the series are two performances of serious opera under the direction of Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company, and two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas under the direction of Joseph S. Daltry.

Jessica Dragonette, popular broadcasting soprano, will be soloist at the second concert on Wednesday, July 10, when Dr. Kindler will again conduct. While this will be her first appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra, she is far from inexperienced as soloist with prominent orchestras. Last summer she sang with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Lewisohn Stadium, with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell, and with the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee Minneapolis and Pittsburgh.

Fortune Gallo announces that he has engaged two Metropolitan artists, Hilda Burke and Sidney Rayner, to sing the roles of Marguerite and Faust in Gounod's "Faust" on Wednesday, July 17. Miss Burke will be remembered in the title role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in the first Watergate operatic performance last summer. The second serious opera, scheduled for August 21, has not yet been determined.

Both the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are well-suited to a nautical background. "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented on Sunday, August 4, and "H. M. S. Pinafore" on Wednesday, August 7. Both productions will be staged by the Daltry Opera Company, an organization well and favorably known in Boston, and in Philadelphia, where they will be heard for the second time this summer in Robin Hood Dell.

As previously announced, the distinguished Wagnerian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, will be heard for the first time at the Watergate on Wednesday, July 31, when she will sing with the orchestra under the guest direction of Edwin McArthur, her recital accompanist.

The complete schedule for the summer series is as follows:

July 7, opening concert, Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 10, Jessica Dragonette, soloist. Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 14, Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 17, Gounod's "Faust."
July 21, Frank Black, conductor.
July 24, Frank Black, conductor.
July 28, Rudolph Ganz, conductor.
July 31, Kirsten Flagstad, soloist, Edwin McArthur, conductor.
August 4, "The Pirates of Penzance."
August 7, "H. M. S. Pinafore."
August 11, Charles O'Connell, conductor.
August 14, Antonia Brico, conductor.
August 18, Kurt Hetzel, conductor.
August 21, opera to be announced.
August 25, Alexander Bloch, conductor.
August 28, Hans Kindler, conductor.

Phillips Gallery Adds Several Oil Paintings

Two new Rouaults, a Degas, a Soutine and a Dufy have been added to the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in the last month. These may be seen only in the next few days as the gallery will close for the summer early in July.

The Degas oil, "Women Combing Their Hair," was shown in the gallery in April as part of the exhibition, "Emotional Design in Painting." At that time it was catalogued as loaned by the Carroll Carstairs Gallery.

The two Rouaults, "Bouquet," and "Christ and the Pharisee," are oil paintings selected from the artists' recent works. They represent important additions to the superb group of this master's work which Mr. Phillips has purchased in the last few years.

The sparkling watercolors of Dufy are already familiar to visitors to the Phillips Gallery, but the "Return From School," by Soutine, is the first canvas by this artist to be included in the collection.

Band, Chorus To Appear At Monument

The second summer program at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds will be presented Tuesday night by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks. At 7:30 o'clock the Washington Gaslight Co. Band, directed by Otto Siebeneichen, will be heard in a concert lasting approximately three-quarters of an hour, and at 8:15 the Washington Gypsy Chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will make its appearance in costume to carry on the entertainment.

Hermann Loehr's "Where My Caravan Has Rested," is the song with which the Gypsy Chorus will make its entrance, and it will leave the stage at the close of the program singing Schumann's "Gypsy Life." Among the songs to be heard are: Benedict's "The Carnival of Venice," Ward Stephens' "Cry of the Eile," Brahms' "Mount Your Horses," Vidal's "Habanera," Denza's "Funiculi," Gretry's "Mi Nina," Serradell's "La Golondrina," Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Borganov's "Gypsy Moon," Kerr's "Venetia," Clark's "You in a Gondola" and Verdi's "Si la stanchezza m'apprime."

Soloists who will have a part in the program are Prudence Jackson, John Wilson, Emma Calvert, Everett Palmer, Beatrice Holland, Anne Evans and Robert Frederick Freund. Myrtle Alcorn is the accompanist. Susan Barbee, violinist, and Irene Mlemetz, accordionist, will assist.

Mrs. M. R. Spengler Presents Students

Mrs. M. R. Spengler presented a group of her piano students last Tuesday afternoon in the American Association of University Women's Club. The participants were Joan Peele, Peggie and Joyce Williamson, Claire Sinclair, Jane and Joan Seitz, Amelita Parez, Paul Torrens, Eugene Maier and Billie Bonini.

Bentonelli And Brancato To Sing Here

Have Leading Roles in 'Lucia di Lammermoor'

Joseph Bentonelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and Rosemarie Brancato, American soprano who made her debut with the Chicago Opera, will sing the leading roles in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," which will be presented by the Civic Grand Opera Company on Friday evening, July 19, at the Potomac Water Gate. Nicola Moscona, basso of the Metropolitan, will be heard in the role of Raymond.

Bentonelli, whose real name is Joseph Horace Benton, was born September 10, 1900, in Sayre, Okla. For the completion of his vocal training he went abroad, and made his operatic debut in Italy under the pseudonym of Giuseppe Bentonelli. In 1934, the Italian Fascist Society of Musicians voted him one of the four most popular tenors of the season. Returning to his native land, he appeared first with the Chicago Civic Opera, and later joined the staff of the Metropolitan. He was last heard here at the Memorial Day exercises in Arlington Cemetery.

Rosemarie Brancato was born of Italian parents in Kansas City, Mo. She studied at the Eastman School and with Estelle Liebling in New York. A succession of scholarships led the way to her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera in 1934 as Gilda in "Rigoletto." She has since appeared with the San Carlo and Cincinnati Opera Companies, as well as on national radio programs and in recitals.

On July 26, the association will present Massenet's "Manon" with Susan Fisher in the title role. Giovanni Martinelli will be heard in "Pagliacci" on August 2, when "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be produced. The Water Gate performances will be directed by conductors from the Metropolitan.

D. C. Artists' Exhibition Wins Praise in N. Y.

Washington artists have received favorable reviews in the New York papers of their group exhibition at the Bignou Galleries this month.

Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times, states that "the work, while a thread of cultural relationship runs through it all, is yet varied, some of it climbing to real distinction. Paul Arlt's "Bus to Amacaca," June Eckel's "Still Life," and Edward Rosenfeld's "Street Scene," are singled out as "of conspicuous excellence." Other Washington artists singled out for special mention by Jewell are Nan Watson, Marjorie Phillips, Aaron Margaret Gates, C. Law Watkins and James McLaughlin.

In the Herald-Tribune, Carlyle Burroughs mentions the paintings of Paul Arlt, Julia Eckel, Marjorie Phillips and C. Law Watkins, adding Bernice Cross and Nicolai Cikovsky to those whom he observes "as having something to say." "The exhibition as a whole," he concludes, has a "good deal of cleverness and considerable taste and charm."

One painting each by Bernice Cross, Robert Gates, June Eckel and Paul Arlt were sold from the exhibition.

Music Clubs Federation Elects Margaret Smith

Margaret C. Smith was elected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs at the annual meeting to succeed Eva Whitford Lovette, who had completed two terms in office. Miss Smith was treasurer of the federation for four years. She was regent of Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., and president of the Lovette Choral Club for two years, and is now treasurer and personnel secretary of the Chapter Regents' Club, D. A. R.

The other officers elected to serve with Miss Smith are Thelma Callahan, first vice president; Christine Church, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Espy, third vice president; May Eyre treasurer; Marie Hurley, recording secretary; Nellie Barber Brooks, corresponding secretary, and LaSalle Spier, auditor. The federation has a membership of approximately 2,000.

New Lambert Recordings Are Released

Tchaikovsky's 'Sleeping Beauty' Is Spirited Number

By Jay Walz.

Victor has been quite persistent about bringing Mr. Constant Lambert before us in a new role. He is a versatile English chap with whom the American public is already acquainted because he composed "Rio Grande," a piano-orchestra composition with a distinctly American flavor, and wrote an engaging book about music entitled "Music, Ho." More recently he has been introduced as a conductor.

The brand new recording of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet with an English orchestra conducted by Lambert, follows by only a few weeks an album presenting Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Lambert also conducted the one recording of "The Rio Grande;" that was work a couple of years ago for Columbia.

Just how Victor obtains the services of Mr. Lambert, who operates out of war-busy London, at this time, is not explained. Probably the records were made some time before the war preoccupation when musicians were free to go about their regular duties.

The "Sleeping Beauty" ballet music is familiar to one and all. Those who may not have seen the ballet, which uses the music in its entirety, certainly know the "Sleeping Beauty" waltz, an important section of the dance. This piece must be known to as many concert goers as "The Blue Danube," or the "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

For these records (Victor set M-673, three large disks) Lambert leads an organization named Sadler's Wells Orchestra. I know absolutely nothing about it. But the performance here is given with spirit—Mr. Lambert's, or the men's, or both. The recording is not a perfect job of articulation, but it is still Grade A.

I haven't had the opportunity to hear Miliza Korjus (remember her in the movie version of "The Great Waltz") sing, on a new Victor disk (12829), vocal arrangements of Johann Strauss' "Voices of Spring," and "Invitation to the Dance," by Von Weber. But other members of the reviewing fraternity have found much in it to write glowing phrases about. And I am passing their good words along. One critic said among other complimentary things that the singing was so good it should come to the attention of Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan Opera.

Surely Miss Korjus must have come to Mr. Johnson's attention before this. She had a very good reputation in Europe before coming to these shores. And she hasn't been exactly in retirement since. Among other activities she made some records. One of them, an early one which I must again confess not hearing, was proclaimed as good. A later one, in which she sang for the phonograph those songs she made a hit with in "The Great Waltz," was not satisfactory. The voice just didn't sound the same as it did in the movies, where it was something pretty grand. On the records it was shrill and thin.

Actually, Miss Korjus possesses a brilliant coloratura soprano voice, which she handles so expertly you need have none of that fearful feeling that she is going to send it higher than she can really sing, that the high note is going to fall flat, or that she will run out of breath, no matter how long she holds it.

It is indeed a pleasure to read that her new record is a success.

Philadelphia Orchestra Plans 5 Concerts Here

At the recent annual meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dr. Harl McDonald, manager, reported that a highly successful season had reduced an anticipated deficit of $32,000 to $3,092.20. The total attendance at 137 concerts was 409,911—the highest since the season of 1931-32. The subscription series in Washington, Baltimore and New York showed an increase. The board sent a congratulatory message to Helen Fetter Cook and Constance Snow for "the great improvement" in this city.

Plans for the 1940-41 series here include five concerts, four of which will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy and one by Leopold Stokowski. The dates are October 22, December 10, January 14, February 18 and March 18. The soloists are expected to include Rudolf Serkin on the opening date. Helen Jepson on January 14 and Enid Szantho, contralto, and Frances Nash, pianist, on February 18.

Jordan's box-office has closed for the summer and will re-open September 3. Reservations, however, can be mailed to that address: 1239 G street.

Soldiers' Home Band Programs

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for two concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Bullets and Bayonets March" (Sousa), Overture to "Son and Stranger" (Mendelssohn), "Londonderry Air" (Traditional), "Love in Idleness" (Macbeth), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Lawsy Massy" (Jewell), "Limehouse Blues" (Braham), "Les Patineurs" (Waldteufel), "Capt. Osterman March" (Boyer).

Saturday—"Croix de Guerre March" (Woods), "The Two Hussars" (Doppler), "Norwegian Rhapsody" No. 1 (Christiansen), selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven), "Mournful Maggie" (King), "On the Beach at Bali Bali" (Silver), "Sobre las Olas" (Rosas), "United States Coast Artillery March" (Short).

10-Year-Old Bethesda Pianist to Play in N. Y.

Preble Earle Donoho, 10-year-old pianist, of Bethesda, will play at the New York World's Fair on Saturday in the Science and Education Auditorium. Is program will consist of compositions of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Moszkovski, Thome and Mokrejs. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Donoho, Preble first appeared publicly at the age of 4.

The Place of Music In a World Distraught

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Living as we are in one of the critical periods of human history, we may well take thought about the place of music in times when men's minds are distraught by many problems. Some would tell us that music (and all the arts, for that matter) is only a means of escape from the personal or social dilemmas that we do not wish to confront. That theory, so frequently voiced these days by those who pride themselves on being practical and not visionary, will not withstand a logical examination. Music, the most spiritual of the arts, is an integral part of our lives, and cannot be discarded in moments of stress, or at any time, without irreparable weakening of morale. Were music only a pastime for composers and an idle enjoyment for the listener, would Beethoven have written some of his greatest compositions during the Napoleonic wars, even when the conqueror of Europe was thundering at the gates of Vienna?

Ray C. B. Brown.

Paul Claudel has compared human life to a concert in which we have no choice but to occupy our places, small or great. "We have to pay attention to what is going on around us, and a good part of our destiny depends upon the fineness of our hearing, the quality of our intelligence and the virtuosity of our reflexes.

To carry the metaphor to its end, I would say that in human music there are three things to consider. The first is the score which is for us like the book of destiny that we must read at sight and page by page; the second is the baton of the conductor, which indicates to us the time-beat and the emotional expression, and for which I can think of no better comparison than those great moral laws, above individual initiatives, that maintain the general idea and the common rhythm; the third is the attention we must pay not only to our immediate neighbors in the orchestra but also to the double-bass player and to the distant cymbalist, who, we well know, thinks during 70 minutes only of the coming moment when he is to clash together the round sheets of brass.

We learn at our expense that every false note, every careless vagary, is immediately punished—first by our personal humiliation and suffering, and then by the discord which we spread about us in the orchestral company."

It behooves each and all of us to remember that universal concord is the ideal toward which human society is struggling against the selfish ambitions either of nations or of individuals. That universal concord is typified by great music in which passing discords are eventually resolved into the prevailing harmony that establishes the key of the composition. We should all so play our parts as to conform to the best of our abilities with the moral harmony which is the basis of our progress from savagery to civilization.

Music is the means by which we are encouraged in our moral duty and strengthened in our spiritual resolve. In the presence of great music, whether we are participating in its performance or merely listening to the performance of others, we are aware of eternal verities underlying and interpenetrating the phenomena of the sensible world.

To say that music is an escape from reality is to utter obvious nonsense. What is reality? Since scientists have torn the very atoms apart and discovered that they are functions of energy, there is nothing left upon which to build a purely material theory of the universe. Until we can discover more about the nature of energy, we can safely follow our intuition that it is spiritual in its causation. Music is the art which most closely approaches a state of pure spirituality. Its material form—black notes on white paper—is only a symbol of its immaterial character, and it comes into existence only when it sounds.

There is no way by which man can escape from reality, because his own reality is that of a spiritual being enclosed in a material envelope. His material form is the summation of his physical properties and his spiritual character is revealed in his actions and speech—in the movements and sounds which come from him. In music he finds not an escape from his physical environment but a satisfaction of his spiritual nature, not a way of eluding decisions but a solution of his indecisions, not an evasion of responsibilities but an obligation to the moral law.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Righteous Swing: That man Miller has another pair of hits that pack both novelty and heat: "Pennsylvania Sixty-Five Thousand" and Henderson's "Rug Cutter's Swing" . . . The man behind the dynamic Andrews Sisters is Arranger Vic Schoen. Vic steps out front now with his own band to give us four sparkling sides ranging from the Ambrose-like swing of "Of Maestro and Men" to impressionistic "Arabian Nights" . . . Latest swing piano album is a set of Boogie Woogie sides by the venerable pioneer, Jimmy Yancey, after whom the famed "Yancey Special" is named. Jimmy took time off from his job as grounds keeper of the Chicago White Sox to show us how he laid the foundations of a current craze. . . . Jimmy Dorsey re-records his favorite instrumental piece—"Contrasts," a showpiece for his alto saxophoning. On the reverse, incidentally, is a tasty swing version of the Latin "Perfidia," which holds up well against the richly authentic Eddie LeBaron version. . . . A remarkable blending of a barytone saxes and brasses give kicks to Erskine Hawkins' "Saboo."

Popular Sing and Sweet: Latest concoction to be served in quantity is "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." If you like your portion straight, there's Ceele Burke's version of Varsity. If you like it warmed over, try Victor's Larry Clinton. Or if you're partial to stylized presentations, give your time to the Ink Spots and Decca. . . . Get-it-out-of-the-closed-and-dust-it-til-it's-good-as-new department: Tommy Dorsey's 'Marcheta" and "Hong Kong Blues;" Lang Thompson's "Just the Kind of a Girl You'd Love to Make Your Wife" and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe;" Dick Todd's (but good) "I Can't Get Started" . . . Sax-team honors go to the delicate, low register work of the Kemp crew on "You and Who Else" and to the collective virtuosity of the great Jimmie Lunceford orchestra on "I'm Alone With You" . . . Olsen and Johnson of "Hellzapoppin'" fame display their particular brand of musical humor on a half-dozen sides typified by "My Heartzapoppin'." . . . Satch'mo Armstrong vocalizes with usual gusto on "Cain and Able" and "You Run Your Mouth, I'll Run My Business" . . . Bob Chester's meteoric rise isn't hampered one bit by his workmanlike job on "Pushin' the Conversation Along" . . . . Showman Billy Rose does the next best thing to shouting from the housetops his love for wife Eleanor Holm. He has written "Eleanor, I Adore You," especially for her Acquacade, and Johnny Messner has cut it into wax for posterity . . . The thousands of amateur, and professional railroad enthusiasts, from Lucius Beebe down, will go into deliriums over Varsity's album of railroad songs. A good bet, too, for lovers of barbershop harmony.

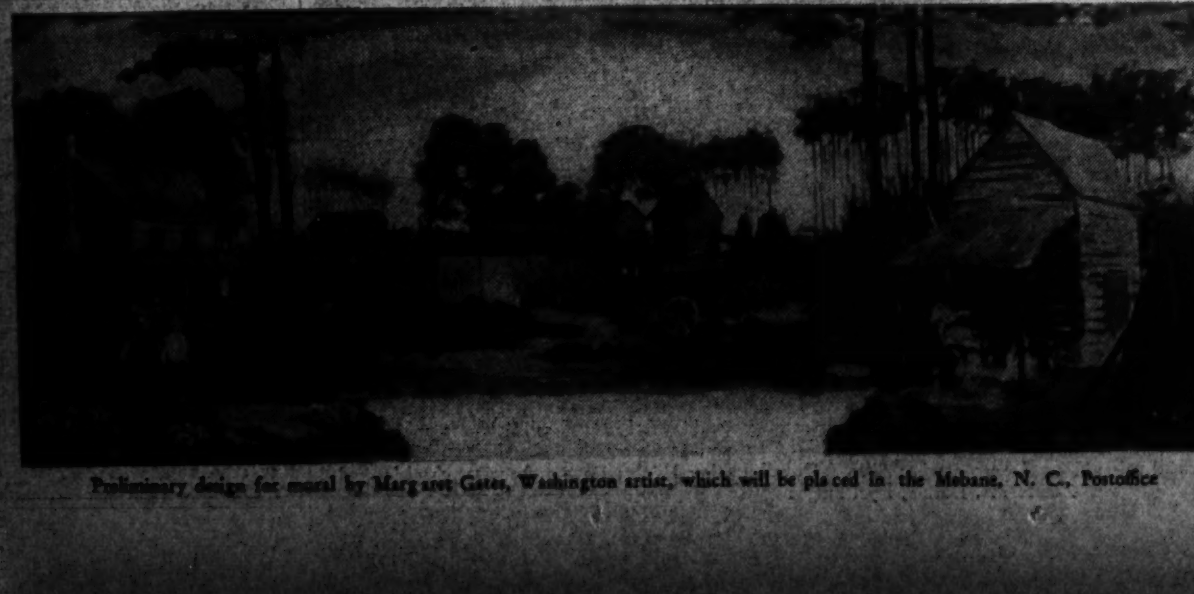
Tune in for Bill Gottlieb's program "Men With Batons" on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Piano Students Give Recital at Arts Club

Kathryn Harrison Arthur presented piano students on June 21 in a recital at the Arts Club. Those taking part in the program were Anna May and Leander Ott, Donald Lance, Gilbert Mende, Barbara Trusheim, Margie and Bobbie Roeder, Lydia Ann and William Wolfe, Betsey and Donald Weic, Mark Walker, Emily Masenheimer, Daniel Crisp, Mildred Bricker, Avis Trerice, Jane Genung, Phyllis Burton, Betty Ann Murphy, Jeanne Windsor, Betty Thompson and Doris Downes.

First Congregational Musicale Tonight

A musicale postponed from last Sunday evening will be held in First Congregational Church parlors tonight at 7:30 when Ruby Smith Stahl will present the following pupils: Marjorie Brett, William Groff, Mildred Padgett, Lenore Aronson, Doris Satterfield, Louise Winfield, Jean Plympton, Jean Blanchard, Ellen Jeffers and Seville Robey. Two numbers will be sung by a double quartet composed of Tom Hammell, Richard Hobbs, William Smith, Robert Throckmorton, William Bennett, Robert Metcalf and Herbert Garrett.



Preliminary design for mural by Margaret Gates, Washington artist, which will be placed in the Mebane, N. C., Postoffice

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Five K. of C. Councils Plan Installations

McGarraghy Will Preside Tomorrow At Ceremonies

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy will install officers of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus at ceremonies tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Club. He will be assisted by Francis J. Malloy and Thomas J. Myers, newly appointed District deputies. The officers to be installed are:

Washington Council: Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight; Denis K. Lane, deputy grand knight; Francis B. Myers, chancellor; Paul W. McGovern, recorder; Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; Joseph Crobley, advocate; Eugene L. Ricci, warden; John W. Grambo, John V. Dean and Richard A. McNey, guards.

Keane Council: James F. Kehoe, grand knight; Maurice V. O'Connell, deputy grand knight; Francis Miller, chancellor; William A. Mulligan, warden; James Sweeney, treasurer; James Connors, recorder; Joseph Regan, advocate; Raymond O'Connell and Michael Hennessey, guards.

Carroll Council: James P. Fox, grand knight; Stafford L. Jones, deputy grand knight; Lawrence M. Shea, chancellor; Louis D. Kelly, recorder; William Amann, warden; John Albers, treasurer; Joseph A. O'Connell, advocate; Louis Rosenberger and William Phelan, guards.

Spalding Council: Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight; James C. Naughton, deputy grand knight; Harry A. Statham, chancellor; Ralph J. DeLaVergne, warden; Frank J. Vosmek, treasurer; William M. Moreland, recorder, and R. Fred Brady, advocate.

Potomac Council: Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight; James T. Barbour, deputy grand knight; Patrick Lawton, chancellor; Walter I. Plant, jr., recorder; Augustine W. Neale, treasurer; Raymond Caldwell, warden; Martin J. Manning, advocate; Joseph Dawson, Thomas E. Callahan and Michael Griffin, guards.

Installation ceremonies are the most impressive of all the ceremonies of the ritual and only members of the order are allowed to witness them.

Following the ritual State Deputy McGarraghy will address those present and will outline some of his plans for the coming year.

• • • •

District Deputy Francis J. Malloy has been named chairman of the reservation committee for the forthcoming annual moonlight cruise of the Knights of Columbus, to be held on July 22 on the Wilson Line Mount Vernon. More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend this affair, which is one of the outstanding social events of the year in fraternal circles here.

Francis J. Rafterry is general chairman and is being assisted by a large committee.

Headquarters for the sale of tickets have been set up at the local clubhouse, 918 Tenth street northwest. Special rates have been made for children this year.

Alfred Paul Neff, past grand knight of Washington Council, has been elected president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., Inc., to succeed James F. Filgate.

Timothy J. Quirk, past grand knight of Spalding Council, was elected vice president of the company and E. Eugene Nichols was named secretary, succeeding Charles Dean.

Other members of the building company are: Francis B. Meyers, William A. Mulligan, Thomas J. Myers, James P. Fox, Seymour B. Woolls, treasurer; Thomas K. Gallaher and R. L. Sheridan.

• • • •

There will no summer meetings of Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. The next regular meeting of the assembly will be held September 16 at the Mayflower Hotel, when all newly elected officers will be installed.

Andrew L. Oehmann, newly elected faithful navigator, is at present arranging an interesting schedule for next year. The appointment of chairmen of standing committees will be announced during the summer months.

• • • •

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Indianapolis August 20, 21 and 22.

The membership in the District of Columbia will be represented by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and Past State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin.

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The regular meeting of Spalding Council scheduled for next Thursday will not be held inasmuch as it falls on July 4. The meeting will be held on July 18. The new grand knight, Lawrence A. Gage, will preside.

Order of the Alhambra

Arrangements are being planned for the annual summer crab feast for Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse during the month of July. A meeting of the divan of the caravan will be held shortly to set the date. Andrew L. Oehmann will be in charge of the affair.

Plans are being made by the caravan to participate in the biennial tristate reunion which will be held at Atlantic City September 6, 7 and 8. Roy M. Perry is general chairman of the committee on these arrangements.

Royal Arcanum

The council meetings and Royal Arcanum activity for July are as follows: Oriental Council at 1414 Eye street northwest, on July 3 and 17, with a class initiation at the second meeting; Capital Council, July 18; District Council, July 11 and 25; Kismet Council, July 12 and 26, and Municipal Council on July 10 and 24, all at 1015 L street northwest. The ball team meets Baltimore on July 14.

The grand regent has returned after making an official visit to the Baltimore grand jurisdiction. A. J. Horn, past regent of Municipal Council, is visiting the Royal Arcanum Headquarters in Boston and New York this week.

At the recent department convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars new officers were elected. The department leaders are pictured above, left to right (seated): Leon B. Lambert, senior vice commander; Leonard J. Bacon, department commander; Richard A. Burton, junior vice commander. Standing, left to right, are: Aram Kojassar, quartermaster; John L. Fowler, judge advocate; and Frank Topash, inspector

Odd Fellows to Observe Dominion Day Monday As 'Shining Example to War-Weary World'

Grand Sire Issues Proclamation To All Lodges

Grand Sire Judge George Starrett, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, recently issued a good-will proclamation to all lodges of the order to observe Dominion Day of Canada, which will be held Monday. In his proclamation Grand Sire Starrett said:

"Nowhere in the world is the true spirit of fraternity more beautifully exemplified in international relationships than it is between the people of the United States and the Dominion of Canada. The warm friendship that exists between these two countries is a shining example to the present troubled and war-weary world that it is possible for nations to live side by side as good neighbors, without fear, malice or envy."

To further promote and extend this good will of brotherhood, the grand sire has authorized and requested that the semiannual graduate class of 1940 be initiated between July 1 and July 4 in testimonial of the fine spirit of fraternalism and warm friendship that exist between the two countries and in recognition of Independence Day in the United States.

A group of Odd Fellows, headed by Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andersen, returned from a trip to the New York World's Fair last week. Each member of the group was honored with a patronage certificate bearing the perisphere emblem and approved by the New York World's Fair of 1940. Each certificate was signed by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. Preparations will be made for installation of officers and the initiation of the good will class of 1940.

Mount Nebo Encampment will install the following officers tomorrow night: O. W. Youngblood, chief patriarch; Willard W. Jones, high priest; Hyman Posner, senior warden; William F. Becker, scribe; Frederick W. Schumacher, treasurer, and Harry Koeningsberg, junior warden. Past Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins and staff officers of Magenenu Encampment will officiate.

Nowhere Is Fraternity Better Exemplified, Starrett Asserts

Junior Warden S. R. Candano, of Magenenu Encampmbent, has invited the officers and members to his summer home near Solomons Island, where he will hold a birthday party today. Grand Patriarch R. M. Woodruff and Past Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins will head a caravan leaving at 8 o'clock this morning. There will be fishing, boating and other sports.

Robert G. Burdette, of Cleveland, national head of the Mithras Sanctorum A. M. O. S., will arrive in Washington this week to attend the banquet honoring the officers of Sovereign Grand Lodge, which will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday at 7 p. m. Entertainment and dancing will feature the program.

B. P. O. Elks

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has been named champion of the central district of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, following its victory in the finals of the central district contest last Sunday at Washington.

Bosley Hoffman, past district deputy, from Towson Lodge, acted as chairman at the contest, and he was assisted by the following judges and tellers: John France, Frank Case, Frank Gallagher, John Sommers, past exalted rulers from the Hagerstown Lodge.

The winning Washington team was headed by the exalted ruler, L. Martin Young, who was assisted by the following officers: John J. Duvall, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, lecturing knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire; Dave J. Laporte, chaplain; Charles R. Bush, inner guard. Charles W. Russell was candidate for the Washington team.

Philip U. Gayaut, John E. Lynch and John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge, acted as judges at the western district ritualistic contest last Sunday at Hagerstown, at which Cumberland Lodge team was victorious. The winners will meet Washington Lodge for the Tri-State Association championship at Annapolis in August. The championship association team will be eligible to compete at the following national convention.

Washington Lodge entertained hundreds of children at Glen Echo last Wednesday when the twenty-eighth annual children's outing was held. Johnny Reh and his Good Cheer Entertainers presented several acts in addition to the antics of the Elks Clown Band. Sandwiches, ice cream and cake and pink lemonade were served throughout the day.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that the annual moonlight cruise held last Monday was among the most successful cruises sponsored by that committee. More than 1,600 persons were entertained aboard the Wilson Line Steamer, Mount Vernon.

Veterans Groups Organize Business and Social Activity

United States Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion, will hold a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac on July 16 at 8:45 p. m.

The post held an open meeting at the 260th Coast Artillery Armory, Maine avenue and O street southwest, last week in order to assist in the current recruiting campaign of Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, District of Columbia National Guard. Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presided and Fenton Walter was in charge of the entertainment program.

The speakers were Maj. Heale, First Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery, A. A., D. C. National Guard; Capt. Linderer, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, A. A., D. C. National Guard; Sergt. Joseph Cooper, attached to publicity section of D. C. National Guard; department senior vice commander, Heyward Saunders; department junior vice commander, John Mulvey, and Mr. Klett, president of the Fraternal Order of Rats, United States Department of Agriculture.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on July 19 at 8:30 p. m.

Victory Post

At the last meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, held at the post clubhouse, 414 Ninth street northwest, the following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the convention to be held August 1-3, 1940, at the Mayflower Hotel. Delegates named are Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, chairman; Allen K. Hines, rules committee; Arthur P. Gill, credentials committee; Edgar C. MacDonald, resolutions committee. Alternates: Albertus N. Schroeder, Harland Wood, John E. Lindholm and Graciano Carvajal.

Europe Post

At the last regular meeting of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, the following delegates were elected to represent the post at the department convention August 1-3: Clifton C. Anderson, John R. Anderson, Harvey L. Bean, Howard A. Walker, George B. Hunt, Harry Mills, William H. Kelson, Albert L. Dunlap, Robert P. Rhea and Commander Harry E. Wilson, chairman. Alternates: Frederick A. Dawes, Harry McKenzie, Joseph Hall, John T. French, William M. Johnson, William Boggs, Mason L. Fields, J. D. Williams, William Jackson, Walter Morgan.

Last Sunday the Drum and Bugle Corps under the manager, Clifton C. Anderson, and musical director, Joseph R. Branson, participated in the breaking-ground ceremonies for a new church at Chickamuxen, Md. The Rev. Thomas Reed officiated.

The post celebrated its twenty-first anniversary last Thursday, by giving a banquet at the Republic Gardens. Several members of the department staff and other civic leaders were present and extended their congratulations to the organization.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum and Bugle Corps, under direction of Harry Hungelman, will participate in Independence Day celebrations of Takoma Park, Md., and Washington, D. C., next Thursday, the former at 9:30 a. m. and the latter at 7:30 p. m. The corps will also appear in the Nativity Church carnival parade tomorrow night at 7:30.

Exercises marking the anniversary of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens precipitated through the advance of Gen. Jubel Early's command south along the Seventh street pike on July 11 1863, will be held at the fort site at 6:30 p. m. on July 12.

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, Commander Edwin L. Donaldson has postponed the regular meeting until July 11, at which time nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention will take place.

Forty and Eight

The cheminot meeting of Grande Voiture, No. 174, will be held in the Portner Apartments on July 10 at 8 p. m., with grand chef de gare, W. H. Hargrave, presiding. A discussion as to time and place of the grand promenade, generally held in August each year, will be held. Grand chef de train, C. Francis McCarthy is in charge of arrangements.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post will hold its next meeting in the junior vice commander's dugout, 19 W street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m. At this meeting the Guy C. Nadeau Membership Trophy will be awarded to Pat A. Sugrue.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Resolutions committee, Charles Kohen; credentials committee, Pat A. Sugrue; rules committee, Guy C. Nadeau.

The junior baseball team will play Fort Stevens team on the Ellipse, north diamond, at 3 p. m. today. Tomorrow Commander Charles Kohen will be awarded a citation by the national organization of V. F. W. upon recommendation of the local department for his work in local veteran's hospitals.

Jones Post

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will meet at the home of Dorothy Brunken, 300 Woodmoor drive, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Bertha Johnson and Mary Marston as cohostesses.

The American Legion school award for outstanding pupils were awarded by the post as follows: Stuart Junior High School, June 17, to Mary Thompson, outstanding girl; Horace Higdon, outstanding boy; Dennison Vocational School for Girls, Betty Lida Moncure. Harrison Leonard won the medal of merit for the outstanding pupil at the National Training School for Boys. This was awarded on June 12. These awards are given for the qualities of leadership, scholarship, comradeship and sportsmanship.

250 Attend June Initiation Of D. of A.

27 Persons Inducted Into Organization At Ceremonial

More than 250 guests witnessed the June initiation class exercises of the Daughters of America last week. Twenty-seven persons were inducted into the organization in the District, and another was initiated into Tomlison Council, No. 105, of Cabin John, Md.

Degree work was exemplified by a pick-up team headed by National Representative Maude A. Wine and captained by Mrs. Mildred G. Rock. Marie Stephenson, State councilor, and Laura E. Milbourn, associate State councilor, led the ceremonies.

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Brookland Council, No. 27, Daughters of America, last week celebrated its fifth birthday with a banquet at the Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Neff Cline, Miss Georgia Nau and Miss Betty Cline gave vocal selections. At the election of officers, Miss Ruth Sartain was named councilor.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, Daughters of America, elected the following officers: Councilor, Virginia Adair; associate councilor, Bessie Deloe; vice councilor, Janet Keefe; associate vice councilor, Peggy Garrison; conductor, Esther T. Deavers, warden, William Deavers; treasurer, Naomi I. Gibson; financial secretary, Sarah Dallman; recording secretary, Ethel L. Keefe; assistant recording secretary, Clara Robb; inside sentinel, Nellie Dunkley; outside sentinel, Mark Keefe; 18-months trustee, Bessie Garrison; representatives to the State council, Naomi I. Gibson, Bessie Deloe and Madeline Padoe.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, elected officers as follows: Councilor, Jennie Driggers, associate councilor, Sophia Myerly; vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; associate vice councilor, Ida Bell; recording secretary, Hattie Ruppart; assistant recording secretary, Emma Brooks; treasurer, Margaret Hartman; financial secretary, Eva Raba; conductor, Isabel Rothwell, warden, Mrs. Grace Brannon; inside sentinel, Eva Agrafiotis; outside sentinel, Roberta Barnes, and 18-months trustee, Isabel Rothwell. Representatives to the State council conventions, Mrs. Jennie Driggers and Mrs. Sophia Myerly.

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Anacostia Council, No. 14, held election of officers Wednesday evening, which resulted as follows: Councilor, Nora Lee; associate councilor, Agnes Frye; vice councilor, Helen Lashlee; associate vice councilor, John James; recording secretary, Mary P. James, assistant recording secretary, Alice Fowler; treasurer, Ella Smith; financial secretary, Pearl Torney; conductor, Lucille Torney; warden, Sue Warren; inside sentinel, Nettie Anderson; outside sentinel, Frank Smith, and 18-months trustee, Mary Plumb. Representatives to the State council sessions, Hattie M. Beall, Nora Lee and Nettie Anderson.

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Friendship Council, No. 16, last week conducted election of officers with the deputy, Margaret Hartman, presiding as judge. The officers elected were: Councilor, Mildred Lavery; associate councilor, Rebecca Wilson; vice councilor, Cora Borey; associate vice councilor, Mr. Miller; conductor, Mac Dalzel; warden, Harry Hoover; outside sentinel, William Lanham; inside sentinel, Mary Miller, recording secretary, Jessie Lowe; assistant recording secretary, Florence Courtney; treasurer, Francis Willard; financial secretary, Mabel Newman, and 18-months trustee, Mildred Stevens. Representatives to the State council, Daughters of America sessions, Cora Borey, Mildred Stevens and Charlotte Kauffman. After the meeting a surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Past Councilor Ina Revis.

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John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, elected officers as follows at a recent meeting with Mrs. Grace Ricketts, deputy, as judge: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Collins; associate councilor, Mrs. Carrie Daniels; vice councilor, Mayree Dailey; associate vice councilor, Mary Myers; junior past councilor, Helen White; associate junior past councilor, Agnes Wash; recording secretary, Josephine C. Herbert; assistant recording secretary, Flora Youler; financial secretary, Francis Davis; treasurer, Mary Hansen; conductor, Verile Oliff; warden, Rosa Earman; inside sentinal, Lucille Armentrout; outside sentinel, Ruth Miller, and 18-months trustee, Nellie Skillman. Representatives to the State council, D. of A., Nellie Skillman, Ethel Collins and Flora Youler. Mrs. Mary Hansen acted as warden and Mrs. Frances Davis was chosen as a member of the drill team on the night of the June class initiation.

Bacon Represents V. F. W. At Party for Mother Steed

Department Commander Names Officers And Committees at Leaders' Meeting; Honor Guard to Participate in Memorial Rites

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a party given last Wednesday for Mother Steed by the Women's Overseas Service League for her work in that organization.

The following officers and committees were appointed by Commander Bacon at the weekly officers' meeting last Friday evening: Historian, Edward O'Hare; deputy inspector, Floyd S. Hathorne; legislative officer, Thomas O. Pace; chairman of Armistic ball committee, Richard A. Burton; poppy committee, Leon B. Lambert; recruiting committee, Stephen T. Nichka; entertainment committee, Norman Edwards, and resolutions and by-laws committee, John L. Fowler.

The budget committee, composed of Harry Shilling, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, George G. McLeish, F. R. Ihrie, Phillip R. Belt and Aram Kojassar, met last Friday evening and prepared the yearly budget to be submitted to the council of administration tomorrow evening for its consideration.

The V. F. W. Honor Guard will participate in memorial services this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany. Services are under the auspices of the Women's Overseas Service League.

Washington Post

Jim Howe, of California, and Past Department Commander George McInerny, of Minnesota, were out-of-town visitors of Washington Post at its last meeting. Chairman Turnbull, of the committee on public relations and entertainment, announced the following appointments of subcommittee chairmen: Basketball, McCarthy; bowling, Jarboe; baseball, McKeown; running, Seipel; fencing and archery, Roberts; golf, Kelso; music, Turner. A full program of activities is ahead for the post.

Kretlow has been charged with the duty of assembling a list of voluntary blood donors for needy veterans and their families in hospitals.

Federal Post

The regular meeting was held last Friday evening, with Commander Lemuel C. Buckingham presiding.

Stephen T. Nichka was elected trustee for the 18-month term.

The post and auxiliary members attended an outing last Sunday at the summer cottage of Mrs. MacFarland and feted her for her work in behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

An outing is being planned for the Federal Auxiliary Juniors in the near future.

National Capital Post

The department staff of officers made its first visitation to National Capital Post last Tuesday evening. Among those present were Commander Leonard F. Bacon, Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, Chief of Staff Stephen T. Nichka, Past Department Commanders Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Phillip R. Belt and Deputy Chief of Staff Samuel Lapin.

Delegates to the national encampment, which will be held in Los Angeles the latter part of August, were elected. Those chosen to represent the post are Department Surgeon John L. DeMayo, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Past Commander William P. Cavanaugh and Edward J. Sullivan.

The post is collecting money from the members at each meeting for the purpose of purchasing cigarettes for hospitalized veterans in Gallinger Hospital.

Honor Guard

The V. F. W. is turning over discarded newspapers and magazines to the Honor Guard for disposal. Funds derived will be used to purchase additional uniforms and equipment.

Front Line Post

At the last meeting the delegates and alternates to the national encampment were elected. Those who were elected are: Delegates—Edward K. Inman, Frank Topash; alternates—Edward A. McGreevy, Arthur P. Cunningham.

The guest and speaker of the evening was the newly elected senior vice commander, Leon B. Lambert.

Edmonds Post

The next monthly meeting of the post will be held July 4 at the Hamilton Hotel.

At the last meeting it was decided there would be but one meeting a month in July and August. This meeting will be held the third Thursday of each month, and will be held at the homes of different members.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Council of administration, board room, District Building; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, Hotel Hamilton.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L street northwest; United States Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Tomorrow—Treasury Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Tuesday—Follow-Me Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Werner Reports Chartering of 7 N. A. R. Posts

Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, of the National Association of Regulars, reports that seven N. A. R. Posts were chartered in the past week.

National Commander George M. McNulty, in a letter to Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber, has declared that due to the elevation of Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith to the post of national inspector, the post of commander of National Defense Post is vacant. Commander McNulty has ordered an election meeting to be held this week to fill this post.

In a speech Commander George M. McNulty stated that in his opinion the best way the Government can assure itself that no "fifth columnists" get into positions set up under the national defense plan would be to provide that, except in rare cases, former service men get a definite preference in filling these jobs. The commander said there is no greater assurance of a man's loyalty than the fact that he has served in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps and thus has offered to lay down his life for his country if necessary.

Irish War Veterans

National officers executive committee of the Irish War Veterans met at the Annapolis Hotel last week to make plans for the national convention of the organization which is scheduled for Washington September 18 to 21.

Among those who participated at the conference were: Edward Haggerty, chairman of the national board of directors; Judge John J. Coyle, of Philadelphia, national commander; National Senior Vice Commander Joseph Devaney, of Jersey City; Commander Edward Flaherty, of D. C. Post, No. 17, and George L. Cassiday, national junior vice commander.

Ben Hur

McKinley Court will meet in Pythian Temple on the third Tuesday of each month, having had their final meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple. Charles C. Lewis, acting chief, presided during the meeting and Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the progress of the summer campaign for increasing the membership in all courts. Henry J. Frank, press representative, compared the fraternal work today with that of a quarter of a century ago.

McKinley Court has been a tenant in the temple for 26 years. This court was organized during the McKinley Administration and was named after the Ohio President. A life-size oil painting was presented to the court by the former President, and Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, made the presentation speech. Edmund C. Schmitz, recording scribe, tendered his resignation owing to a transfer to another city. Edward C. Walker was toastmaster at the banquet.

Lodge Holds Picnic Today At Md. Beach

Alexandria Shrine Invites Almas Temple To Country Dinner

Officers and members of St. John's Lodge are holding their annual picnic at Claridge Cottage, Masons Beach, Md., today. Miniature golf, horseshoes, swimming and fishing will feature the outing.

The members of Almas Temple of the Shrine have been invited to meet with the Alexandria Shrine at Herndon (Va.) High School July 10 for an old-fashioned country dinner at 6:30 p. m. The evening will be devoted to a floor show and dancing. The evening is in charge of Dr. William Meyer, of Herndon, Va.

Most of the Masonic lodges have called off their meetings for the months of July and August.

Petworth Chapter will confer the Royal Arch degree tomorrow.

Scottish Rite

Robert De Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Scottish Rite, held its regular monthly meeting last week on the same evening that Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., held its regular quarterly meeting.

At the meeting of Robert de Bruce Council, the following officers were elected and appointed: Charles M. Jones, commander; Arthur B. Hayes, jr., first lieutenant commander; Carl Collier, second lieutenant commander; Hector G. Spaulding, chancellor; Marvin E. Fowler, orator; Harry W. Beach, master of ceremonies; Donald W. Graffius, turcopolier; Ralph H. Gauker, draper; William P. Jacobs, jr., first deacon; Robert S. Regar, second deacon; Robert B. Bennett, bearer beauseant; John O. Bowen, bearer white standard; Melville D. Hensey, bearer black standard; Albert R. Merz, lieutenant of the guard.

The following officers were reelected: Sulaiman Daoud, trustee; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Arthur B. Hayes, recorder; William F. Holmes, tiler.

The meetings of the council were called off for the months of July and August.

Loyal Order of Moose

Representative William A. Pittinger, of Minnesota, a Mooseheart councilman, addressed a class of new members at the meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Those taking part of the ritual team were Governor John Lowe, Junior Governor Howard J. Clark, Past Governor Ernest R. Thompson, Sergt. at Arms William D. Hubbs, Prelate W. F. Amole and Orator Harry C. Ridgeway. Those who were received into full membership in the lodge included Derwood S. Turner, L. B. Keen, Stanley R. Roach, James H. McCreary, Guy E. Randlett Walter V. Krormas, Chester C. Leininger and Evan Elmy, who represented the class during the ceremonies.

An informal radio party will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in Moose Hall to listen to the broadcast of the opening sessions of the annual convention of the Moose at Des Moines, Iowa. Past Governor Thompson is the lodge representative at the convention. Members of the Women of the Moose Chapter have been invited to attend tonight's affair.

At the last meeting of the Baltimore Moose Legion, No. 10, held recently in Baltimore, the annual election of officers was held. The new officers are: North Moose, Jack Carroll; South Moose, Clarence Stevens; East Moose, Raymond Strawsberg, and West Moose, John Burkett.

The retiring Great North Moose, John Lowe, of this city, was presented with a gold life membership card and a Past Great North Moose jewel.

Milton V. Hanson, also of this city, gave the obligation of membership to a large class of new members in the legion while Past Great North Moose John Kramer, of Annapolis, served as the installing officer.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory; Costello Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Cooley-McCullough Post, V. F. W. Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Pythian Temple; Columbia Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Friday—Victory Post, 414 Ninth street; Agriculture Post, Southern Building, Department of Agriculture.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tomorrow—Department Executive Committee, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, Y. W. C. A. Building, 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit, Y. W. C. A. Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Second Division Unit, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.; George E. Killeen Unit, Killeen Clubroom, 2800 M street northwest, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Unit, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory Unit, Victory Clubroom, 414 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Girl's Nation, Y. W. C. A. Building, 2 p. m.

Officers of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, who recently won the central district championship of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Association here. They are (left to right): Charles W. Russell, candidate; Leonard L. Pearce, lecturing knight; Charles R. Bush, innerguard; L. Martin Young, exalted ruler; Harry J. Leer, esquire; Allan J. Duvall, leading knight; Dave J. Laporte, chaplain, and Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight

South America's Safety, U. S. Defense Measure

Army Men Feel U. S. Impregnable Unless Enemy Secures Military Bases in Western Hemisphere

By John G. Norris.

On the agenda of the forthcoming Pan-American conference called by the United States will be a subject vital to the future of the New World—the defense of the Western Hemisphere against attack from overseas.

Representatives of this Nation will seek the full cooperation of the 20 other American republics in plans for land, sea and air operations, should the totalitarian states bring the wars of Europe and Asia across the seas.

From Latin America, Uncle Sam asks use of its air fields in case of need, and assurance that the armed forces of the nations south of the Rio Grande will not be turned against us if an attack comes. While the greater part of the protective work necessarily must fall upon the United States Army and Navy, few of the other American countries having any real military strength, we must be assured that what they do have will not be turned against us.

Western Hemisphere Open to Attack

Why should the United States take on this burden? Are we spending billions of dollars for arms for purely altruistic reasons? Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told Congress recently that the huge emergency defense program was not for the protection of continental United States.

"We do not visualize any invasion of this country," he declared, "an air raid or something of that sort is possible, but, frankly, at the present moment we do not see it in the offing. But we see all manner of possibilities in the Western Hemisphere."

We are concerned with hemisphere defense because it is really national defense. Keep any potential enemy out of the New World and we will not have to fight him later at a disadvantage. Once established in Latin America he could then strike directly against the United States.

The term "hemisphere defense" is really nothing more than the Monroe Doctrine, restated affirmatively and set up as a concrete directive for our military and naval forces.

Problems of Hemisphere Defense Explained

What is the problem of hemisphere defense? What is the task of our Army and Navy under this doctrine? First, they must see that the Panama Canal is kept open for the transit of the United States fleet; and second, that no aggressor from abroad can obtain bases within the Western Hemisphere.

As long as these conditions obtain, the American continent cannot be invaded, our military experts agree.

How safe is the Panama Canal? This question was recently answered by Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans.

"It is generally accepted that the Panama Canal, with its existing seacoast armament, is safe from an attack by surface vessels alone," Gen. Strong stated.

"A combination of sea and land attack would have slightly better chances of success, but the difficulties of transporting a landing force over seas, coupled with the danger involved in air attack on transports and the inevitable losses from beach defense combined with the difficulties of an advance through tropical jugles, make the chances of such an attack very small indeed.

"An air attack offers better chances of success, but an air attack involves the use of at least two carriers or a land base within a radius of approximately 1,000 miles of the canal and the number of planes involved is not inconsiderable.

"For the protection of the canal against sea attack, we have installed harbor defense armament adequate to meet and vanquish any naval force that is rash enough to attempt an attack upon the canal.

"To meet a land attack, there is maintained in the Canal Zone a mobile military force deemed adequate to meet any initial raids that may be made by a hostile landing force, and plans are in existence promptly to reinforce this garrison in the event of an emergency.

"To meet an air attack, there is maintained in the canal, antiaircraft armament which, with augmentations now provided, is adequate, in conjunction with the air garrison of pursuit and bombardment aviation to cope with an air attack launched against the canal, provided we have a reasonable warning of such an attack."

Sabotage Is Canal's Greatest Danger

Greatest danger to the canal, in Gen. Strong's opinion, is sabotage. But by exercising constant vigilance and by building a spare set of locks—soon to be started—he believes the waterway is reasonably safe against all eventualities.

The task of preventing an enemy from establishing a base anywhere in the Americas is the responsibility of the Army and Navy working together.

The Army is building Puerto Rico into a mighty air stronghold, from which the big "flying fortresses" can operate 1,000 miles down the coast of South America. New bases along the Gulf of Mexico supplement this "spear-head" defense.

Under the huge defense program, a small but strong and highly mobile land force is being whipped into shape which can instantly be rushed on fast transports to any "trouble spot" in the hemisphere.

The Navy would bear the first brunt of any attack. It maintains its main force in the Pacific and a smaller patrol force in the Atlantic. Under legislation soon to be approved by Congress some 200 warships will be constructed, so that complete fleets can be maintained in each ocean if the military situation so demands.

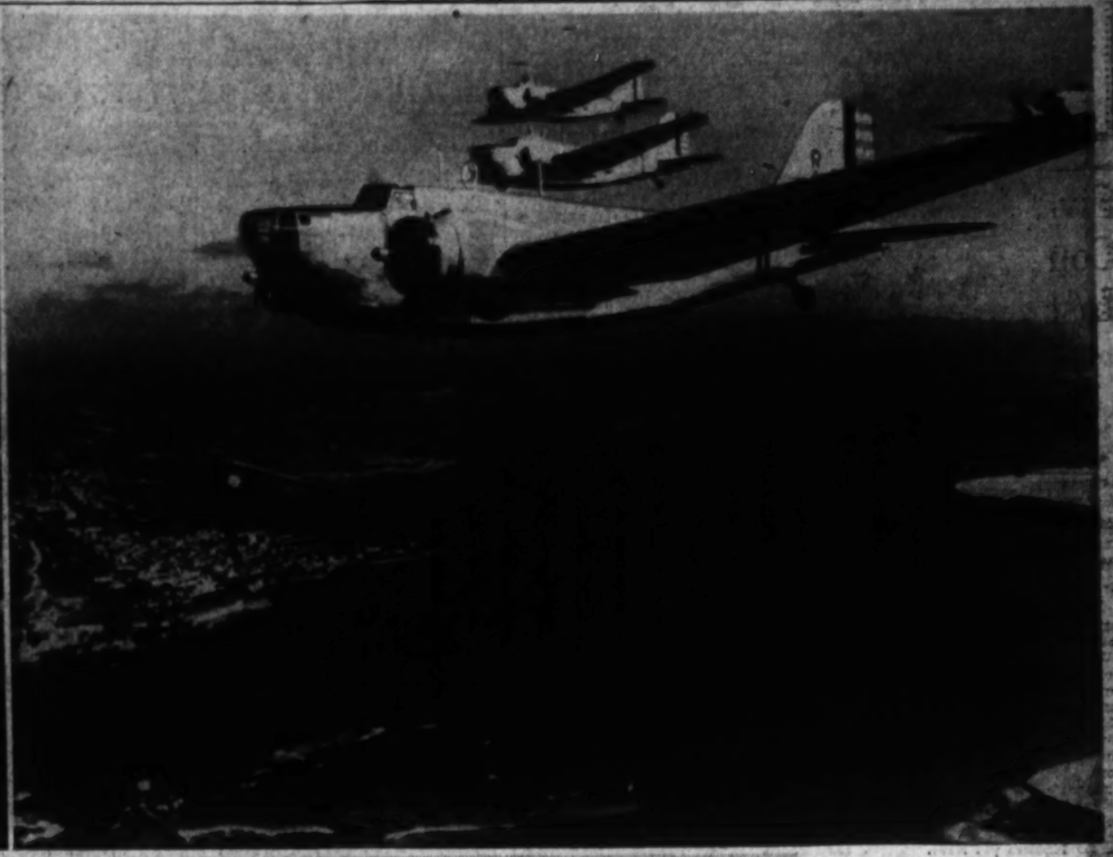
Much of the military and naval strength required for the full defense of the hemisphere is still on paper. Given five years, complete protection will be afforded. In two, we will be reasonably well girded. At present we lack much of the essential equipment for an adequate defense, but this is being provided as rapidly as the great mobilizing industrial capacity of the Nation will permit.

Alabama Governor, Mayor Forward Greetings to Neagle

Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans and charter member of the District of Columbia Chapter, last week received messages from Gov. Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, and Mayor W. A. Gunter, of Montgomery, Ala., where the Rainbowers will hold their twenty-second annual national reunion, July 12 to 14.

"I am delighted to know that your organization will hold its annual convention in Montgomery," the governor wrote, "and I join heartily in the invitation extended you by the Alabama veterans. Let me assure you that you will receive a hearty welcome, not only from your old buddies, but from the people of our State as well."

The Washington delegation will travel to Montgomery on a special train with the Father Duffy Chapter, Long Island Chapter, Westchester County (New York) Chapter and Maryland State Chapter.



The Americas today are looking to their defenses as they never have before. Upon the strength of its arms may depend the destiny of the Western Hemisphere. Thus, many Latin American nations turn toward the United States, the most powerful nation in the hemisphere, for a clue to future action. At left is a part of the U. S. battle fleet which might be the first line of American defense. From bases in Puerto Rico United States war planes (like those above San Juan, P. R., at right) can patrol thousands of miles of the Caribbean area to spot an invader. Around the vital Panama Canal the United States has built fortifications in which 14-inch guns (like that above) play an important part

South American Armies Poorly Trained, Equipped

Associated Press Feature Service

The United States is the only great armed power in the new world—but experts doubt if United States arms could stretch in case of need to defend South America below the bulge of Brazil.

There are armies and navies in South America, but—

(The hemisphere defense picture is mostly "buts.")

Save for a few crack regiments in the A-B-C countries (Argentine, Brazil and Chile), the armies of South America are poorly trained and even more feebly equipped. The potential military man-power is there, but there are no tanks, a mere handful of anti-aircraft guns, and little modern artillery.

There are about 850 military planes in all the Americas outside the United States—but not a third can be classed as modern craft. Save for the American forces, there are no big bombers.

Most of the South American navies have admirals—but they haven't got ships. The A-B-C countries and Peru have a few modern warcraft. The other "navies" are semi-floating refugees from a scrap heap—river gunboats that were hot stuff in 1880, wood-hulled harbor patrol boats, armed yachts and ancient torpedo boats that a European sneeze would blow apart.

North of the Brazilian bulge the picture is brighter: Key to United States defense strategy must be protection for the Panama Canal, which means control of the Caribbean Sea—America's big lake.

Coast defense artillery and antiaircraft guns are massed in lethal array to command all the approaches to the canal. The navy and army have major establishments at Coco Solo and Panama, with landing fields and airbases scattered liberally around and more a-building.

That's only the iron ring around the canal proper. Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors don't aim to let any enemy get that close.

The outposts guarding the canal are 500 to 1,000 miles away, at Guantanamo in Cuba, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the special service patrol in the Pacific. These are major shore establishments from which operate the navy's ship-plane patrol. It would be tough to get by this far-ranging patrol with plane carriers. The admirals and generals aim to meet any threat and stop it far away from the canal.

Well, if plane carriers could not get through the vigilant patrols, even now operating, how about a bomber thrust from land bases? A fair question.

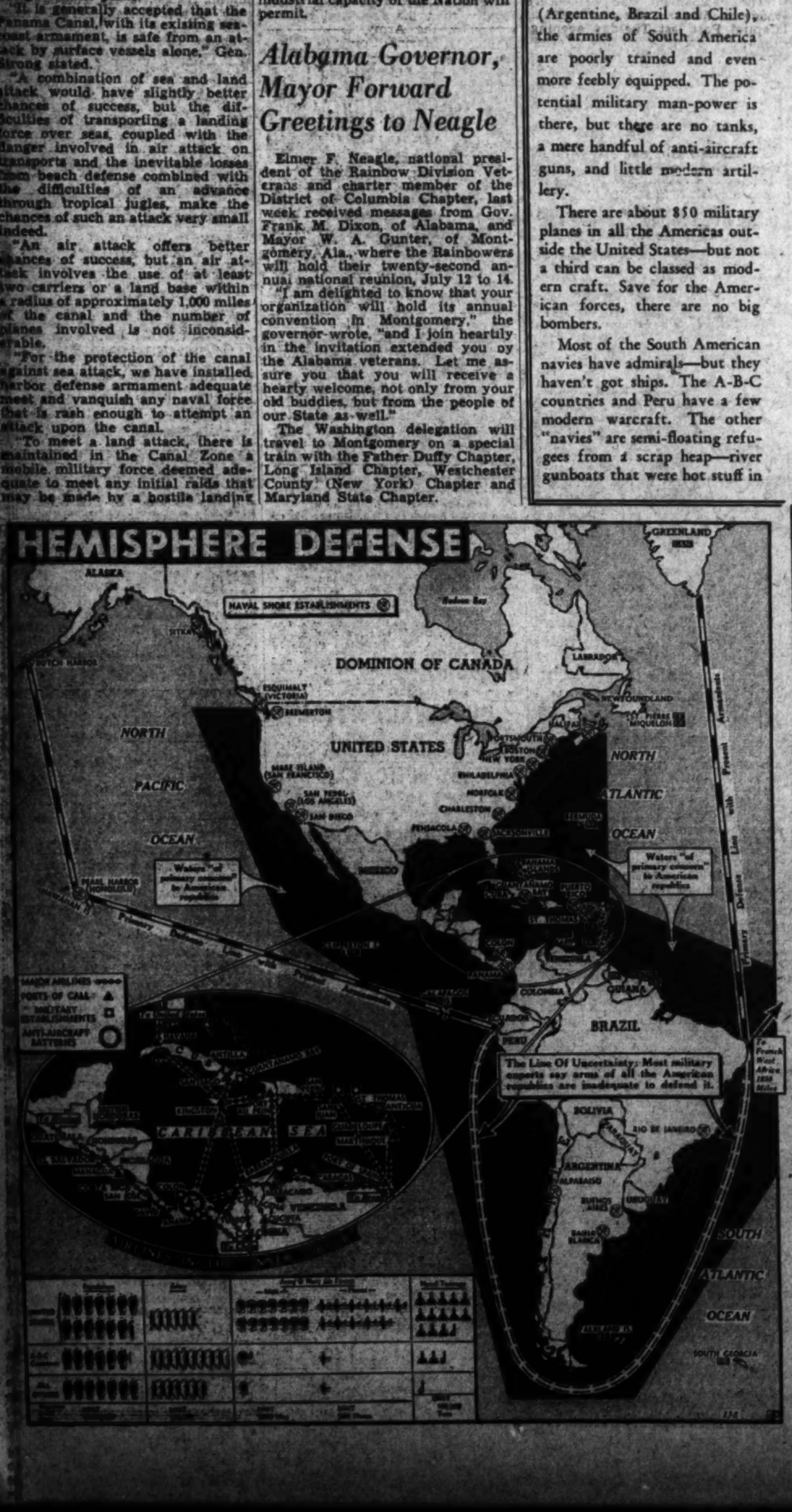
It happens that the Army and Navy have thought of the very same thing. They have, they hope, a stopper for such an enterprise.

Bombers that can pack a load of destruction 1,000 miles need big fields and long runways. There's room for them on the islands that dot the Caribbean, but those islands are under daily surveillance from the air.

American airlines crisscross the Caribbean. Most of the pilots are naval reserve officers. They'd spot the first sign of landing field preparation, and the military would have something very, very pointed to say about them.

The navy figures, too, that they can hold their famous first line of defense in the Pacific, the Canal-Hawaii-Alaska triangle. They'd give anybody considerable argument in the Atlantic along the Greenland-Brazilian bulge line, too.

That's the picture of hemisphere defense as it is right now. Until the Americas are adequately armed, the door to lower South America is open to an attack in force.



Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

The Army and Navy today are like the wild-catter who brings in a gusher, the house-maid who wins the sweepstakes or any other of the nouveau riche. From having to fight Congress and the Bureau of the Budget for every cent, now they are rolling in the money.

J. G. NORRIS

They have but to ask and it is forthcoming. War and Navy Department heads, used to matching wits with the congressional purse-guardians to avoid serious appropriation cuts, now have to be careful lest they unguardedly suggest something additional.

For Congress, like the American people, is badly scared over the world situation and will vote anything and everything necessary for national defense. Perhaps conscious of past neglect, of failure to heed the advice of the high command, the legislators now want to clear their skirts of any later charges that they are responsible for a possible disaster resulting from unpreparedness.

Legislators Eager To Escape Blame

Army and Navy chiefs, having been allowed virtually everything they asked of the Budget Bureau, found themselves pressed to "have a second helping" when they arrived on Capitol Hill. That they refused in most cases was because they knew they couldn't possibly spend it before next year. And to take more than they could use and have to turn it back into the Treasury would open them to charges the arms program was lagging.

For the generals and admirals know all too well how long it takes to produce planes and guns and ships. England and France have learned this lesson at terrific cost.

Representative Woodrum, ranking Democrat on the House deficiency appropriation subcommittee, questioned both Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, very carefully as to whether there was anything else they wanted for which the committee could provide funds.

Gen. Marshall said he couldn't spend any more money for weapons or material, but he could use 35,000 additional men. The committee gave him 95,000.

'Can't Expedite Any More'

Admiral Stark answered that the supplemental appropriations would give the Navy about all it needed until the next Congress. Replying to a similar query whether additional funds might not expedite shipbuilding, he told another House committee:

"When you have ships swarming with men, working elbow to elbow, as at present, you can't expedite any more."

But the best answer we've heard to such questions, which speaks volumes about the present frantic efforts to make up for past neglect, came from another ranking naval officer. Pressed by a member of Congress whether there wasn't something else the Navy could use.

"Just ask for it," he urged, "we'll give you anything, anything I say, that you need."

"Well," replied the official, "We could use $5,000,000,000—five years ago."

Stratosphere Pilots Tested In Steel Cell

Delicate Equipment May Also Be Checked In Huge Cylinder

By the Associated Press

Seattle, June 30.—An exhaustive study of the effect of stratosphere flying on both pilots and delicate airplane equipment is being launched in connection with the sudden upsurge in the Nation's air rearmament program.

A two-compartment steel chamber, for the first "differential" study of altitude changes ever undertaken in this country, was exhibited today at the plant of the Boeing Aircraft Co.

The use to which the chamber will be put in the next few months remains secret, but its construction implies that the altitudes at which warplanes will fight and bomb in the near future will be considerably higher than those at present.

American warplanes in standard use have been flown to almost 35,000 feet. Reports from Europe indicate that in the race for tactical advantage in air fighting, pilots are pushing their planes up as high as 6 miles.

The Boeing altitude chamber is divided down the center by a heavy steel partition. On one side pumps can exhaust the air to stimulate "outside" air conditions above 40,000 feet—at stratosphere levels. Dry ice is used to cool the compartment to 67 degrees below zero—the minimum temperature reached in the stratosphere.

On the other side of the partition is a supercharged airplane "cabin" where the pressure goes down more slowly to stimulate an airplane gaining altitude while the crew enjoys heated and pressurized air. The pressure and temperature differentials between the two compartments permit a study of the crew and of equipment which is affected by rare air and frigid thermometer readings.

Quick climbing for altitude can be reproduced in the "cabin" by lowering the air pressure with the pumps. Doctors of aviation medicine have discovered that nitrogen in the blood "boils" in swift ascents to high altitudes.

Dive bombing can be simulated by letting air stream back into the cylinder at a rate which indicates a loss of 20,000 feet in a minute.

Experimenters inside the cylinder, which weighs 3 tons, is 12 feet long and has a diameter of 5½ feet, remain in contact with research workers on the outside by means of observation windows and a telephone.

The chamber was used to check the pressure-control apparatus installed in a new series of four-engine, high altitude transport planes now being put in service by one of the major airlines.

Civic Leaders Organizations Aid in Recruiting Program

Civic leaders and patriotic civilian organizations are being relied upon by District National Guard authorities as an important auxiliary in all recruiting work. Outstanding example of pure patriotism is U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, of the American Legion, which has "adopted" Battery B of the 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.) for recruiting purposes.

Under the leadership of Post Commander Elmer Vennerdrow, 24 members of the post have signed up for voluntary training in the operation of a 3-inch antiaircraft gun. Capt. Lawrence B. Linderer, who commands Battery B, has agreed to instruct the Legionnaires every Saturday afternoon. So enthusiastic are these men, who have indicated that their military services will be available in time of national emergency, that they now talk of the possibility of their going up to New York for actual field training at their own expense during the First Army maneuvers.

Post Active Along Other Lines

A week ago, Post 36, in cooperation with the Fraternal Order of the Rats of the Department of Agriculture, sponsored a patriotic assembly in the armory at Maine avenue and O street southwest. Capt. Linderer estimates that the meeting netted 15 recruits. As an additional gesture of its feeling, the post awards an annual medal of excellence to an enlisted man of the battery each year.

This is not the only activity of Post 36, for it also confers awards to graduating students in two of the city's high schools who excell in honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service.

Civic leaders will figure largely in concerted recruiting effort for any of the armed forces. During the last war, the draft boards were administered by civilians, and War Department plans are that they will again be handled in this manner, if occasion arises. It is possible that organized civilian effort in stimulating recruiting may materialize sooner than most people realize.

The local Guard organizations are making every effort to enlist men to fill the ranks up to authorized strength before the troops leave to participate in the First Army maneuvers, from August 4 through the 24th. Chief need for men exists in the recently expanded 260th Coast Artillery and the 121st Engineers.

Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., a member of the State staff, has just returned from Fort Leavenworth, where he studied in the command and general staff school, a coveted Army honor. Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., intelligence officer of the District Guard, has just completed the extension course of the command and general staff school, in itself no small honor. This makes him eligible for a certificate of capacity as full colonel. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox last week conferred his commission upon Capt. Wendell S. Holmes, in the presence of the assembled State staff. Capt. Holmes came with the Guard little more than a year ago as a second lieutenant.

Veterans Group Plans Philadelphia Meetnig

The Third Division Society, A. E. F., will hold its twenty-first annual reunion in Philadelphia, July 11-13. The convention will be held at the Hotel Philadelphian.

Members of the Washington Chapter who are planning to attend the conclave should contact William A. Shomaker, membership officer.

5th Battalion, Marine Reserves, Reorganization Plan Started; Officers See Greater Efficiency

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, reorganization plans to be effective July 1, 1940 and to be in operation during the field training period at Quantico, Va., from the 18th of August to September 1, are well under way and will streamline the organization to the utmost efficiency and permit closer coordination of command.

The Fifth Battalion will merge with the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles Brooks. The training program as scheduled will consist of combat problems in attack and defense and several night maneuvers. The consistent advanced and instructive program as outlined, will be the largest undertaking of the Fifth Battalion in recent years.

Battalion Headquarters has announced the enlistment of the following men; Company A, George C. Carrington, Sydney J. Fishel; Company B, Walter D. McCraney; Company D, Daniel A. Carroll; Company E, Julian M. True, Irving W. Knight; Company F, Jack K. McElish, Edward H. Nehouse, Otis C. Butts, and Company G, Ormond L. Gwaltney.

An excellent opportunity is offered to young men who are now completing their freshmen or sophmore year in college to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for assignment to the Platoon Leaders class at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia from July 7 to August 17, 1940. The training given these college students is designed to qualify them to apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Any students interested are requested to obtain additional information at Battalion Headquarters, 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

All young men interested in Marine Corps Reserve activities between the ages of 17 and 35 and who would like to join up now and partake of the field training, under canvas, at Quantico, Va., from August 18 to September 1, are invited to call at 458 Indiana avenue northwest on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings for more complete information.

Miami Cruises Gain Steadily In Popularity Ship Voyages Offer Nassau Stopovers

Delightful 12-day all-expense cruises to Miami by way of Nassau aboard the S. S. Munargo are becoming steadily more popular, the Munargo Line reports. The luxurious cruise ship sails from New York on alternate Thursdays, stops for a day at Nassau, then continues to Miami. The all-expense rate includes meals and accommodations at a first-class hotel in Miami.

After five full days at the famous Florida resort city, Munargo cruise passengers head north again, stopping for another happy day at Nassau enroute. During both stopovers, cruise passengers aboard the Munargo enjoy bath house and bathing privileges at glorious Paradise Beach.

The Munargo sails from New York at noon on Thursday. Almost before the big liner is opposite Sandy Hook the cruise director takes charge, and the fun and informality continue for the next 12 days.

There is shuffleboard on deck, a rumba class and a treasure hunt. The evenings are enlivened by group singing, "stunt" night and dancing under the tropical stars. The whole voyage maintains an easy air of companionship and romance that make it one long to be remembered.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

for FUN AT SEA...
for FUN ASHORE...
Choose this Cruise
TO MIAMI (from Baltimore)

All the pleasure . . . all the leisure of luxury cruise life . . . with the added thrill of a full day and night in beautiful Miami. Sail aboard a large, modern liner. Enjoy sports, parties, relaxation, fine food, comfortable accommodations, fascinating sightseeing . . . have all costs paid before you leave.

$67.50 9 DAYS All Expenses

OTHER GRAND CRUISES TO NEW ENGLAND, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA AND HAVANA

For booklet, giving full details, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

Merchants and Miners Line

MIAMI-HAVANA CRUISE

A glorious cruise down the coast, visiting Savannah and Jacksonville—with 2 days in Havana and 6 days in Miami and Miami Beach. Rate includes accommodations at the finest hotels and sightseeing to all points of interest. Return—due Baltimore August 8th.

From Baltimore July 23rd 17 Days $135 Personally Conducted

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE (See above address)

TRAVEL TRAVEL

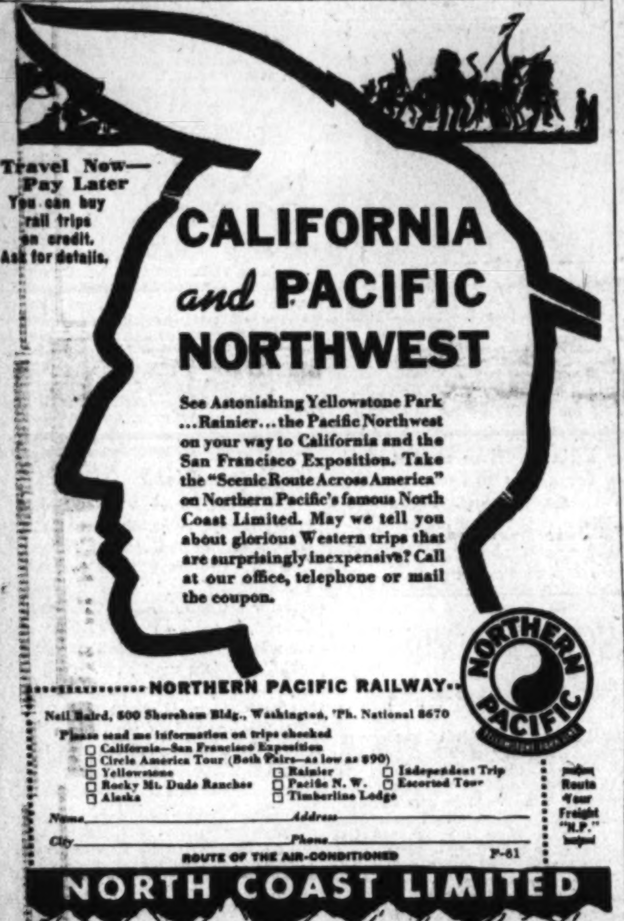
Travel Now—Pay Later
You can buy rail trips on credit. Ask for details.

CALIFORNIA and PACIFIC NORTHWEST

See Astonishing Yellowstone Park ...Rainier... the Pacific Northwest on your way to California and the San Francisco Exposition. Take the "Scenic Route Across America" on Northern Pacific's famous North Coast Limited. May we tell you about glorious Western trips that are surprisingly inexpensive? Call at our office, telephone or mail the coupon.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Neil Baird, 500 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, 'Ph. National 8670
Please send me information on trips checked
☐ California—San Francisco Exposition
☐ Circle America Tour (Both Fairs—as low as $90)
☐ Yellowstone ☐ Rainier ☐ Independent Trip
☐ Rocky Mt. Dude Ranches ☐ Pacific N. W. ☐ Escorted Tour
☐ Alaska ☐ Timberline Lodge
Name Address
City Phone
Route Your Freight "N.P."
ROUTE OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED P-61
NORTH COAST LIMITED
COMPANION OF MOUNTAINS



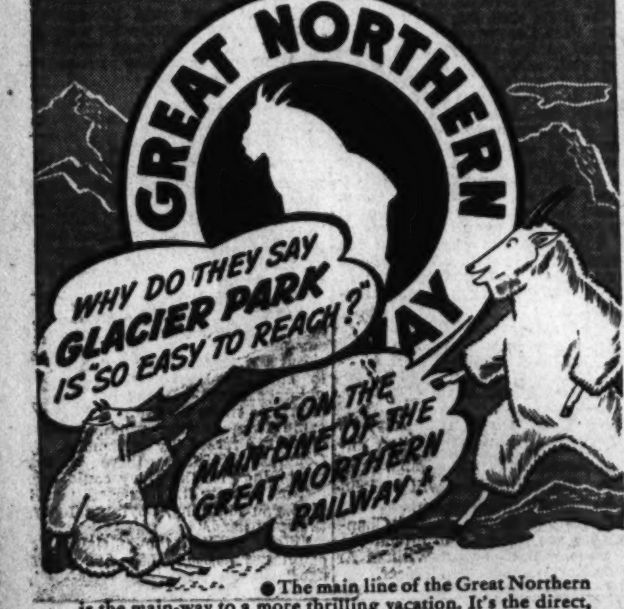
The main line of the Great Northern is the main-way to a more thrilling vacation. It's the direct, low-altitude route to Glorious Glacier Park in the Montana Rockies, from where it's easy to visit the Canadian Rockies. And it's the panoramic route to the Pacific Northwest—to California—to steamships for Alaska.

On your western trip, go or return on the famous EMPIRE BUILDER. It's "tops" for comforts, conveniences, friendly service—but costs are low, even for the wonderful meals. Standard Pullmans, Economical Tourist Sleepers, Low Fare Luxury Coaches.

We'll gladly map a trip of thrills for you. Call, phone or write for vacation travel information, including details on low-cost, all-expense tours.

Ride the Air-Conditioned EMPIRE BUILDER between Chicago . . Twin Cities . . Glacier Park . . Pacific Northwest

★ ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Dept., Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. His telephone number, National 1345. Mr. Whitlock will gladly supply you with literature and itineraries. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.


GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
WHY DO THEY SAY GLACIER PARK IS "SO EASY TO REACH?"
IT'S ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY!

Baltimore and Ohio Streamlines the National Limited; Buffet Lounge Offers Coach Passengers Club Car Privileges

Air-Conditioned Train Links Washington To the Southwest

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that one of its most popular trains—the Diesel-powered National Limited, between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis—is now streamlined.

The exterior has been designed and painted similar to a companion train, the Capitol Limited. Interiors have been attractively furnished and beautifully decorated. Coach seats are reserved, for through passengers, in advance if desired.

Smart new colorings throughout the train give an inviting appearance.

A new-style buffet coach lounge offers passengers the exclusive appointments of a club car, at no additional charge. The buffet coach lounge is equipped with easy chairs and radio.

A new-style dining car features, in addition to the regulation dining tables, an informal and cozy cocktail section, with chummy seats. Coach lounge-rooms are spacious and modern, with free soap and towels and other conveniences for men and women passengers.

In the Pullmans are private bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms; also regular upper and lower berths. There is an observation car, with radio. Stewardess-registered nurse service is available to Pullman and coach passengers, at no extra cost. The entire train is completely air conditioned. It was the first, and still the only train between Washington and the Southwest to be operated by Diesel power—which does away with the necessity for frequent switching of engines and eliminates jars and jolts when the train starts and stops.

The streamlined buffet coach lounge, one of the new features of the B and O's National Limited

500 Bass to Breed Million and Half Fish

Cape Vincent, N. Y.

Five hundred male and female bass have just been transported from their natural spawning grounds in Lake Ontario to the Federal Fish Hatchery at Cape Vincent, where they'll breed some 1,500,000 baby bass. They were carried in a piscatorial "iron lung," a series of four tanks into which oxygen is pumped at a steady pressure equal to that in their natural habitat. After the spawning season at the hatchery, the bass will be returned to the lake waters. It's a procedure followed each year, two weeks in advance of Jefferson County's bass season, which opens June 15.

TRAVEL

BANNER TOURS TO YELLOWSTONE
12 THRILLING VACATION DAYS
Departures from Chicago every Sunday until Sept. 1st
$170.15 and up from Washington
★Indian ceremonial dances ★Old Faithful ★Grand Canyon of Yellowstone ★Salt Lake City ★Royal Gorge ★Colorado Springs ★Will Rogers Memorial ★Denver.
See your Travel Agent today, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St., N.W. Willard Hotel Building. Phone NAtional 2822. Washington, D. C.
ASK ABOUT THE NEW, DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, FOR THESE TOURS
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

STEAMSHIPS

WEEK-END HOUSEBOAT CRUISES ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

ALL EXPENSES
$15.50 to $24.00
(FROM BALTIMORE)
each person—two to a room according to room selected
3 NIGHTS—2 DAYS
PARTIES OF 10 OR MORE—$3.00 LESS PER PERSON

Leave Baltimore every Friday, 6:15 P.M., E.S.T. Return to Baltimore 6:30 A.M. following Monday.

FIRST CRUISE—FRIDAY, JULY 5
FARE INCLUDES ROOM and 8 MEALS ON STEAMER
(Dinner Friday to breakfast Monday)

The boat is your hotel from Friday to Monday. BATHING—Dress right in your stateroom—launch ferry from boat to beach at all hours, no extra cost.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY STEAMER leaves Saturday, August 31st, returns to Baltimore, Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

FISHING FROM STEAMER
Cruise of the Chesapeake Bay, York River and Virginia Seacoast. Steamer stopping at Yorktown (affording an opportunity to visit Colonial Williamsburg if desired) and off Ocean View. Bathing at Yorktown and Ocean View.

Make up a party of friends. Never a dull moment. Social Directress, Orchestra, dancing, games. Write for reservations, or ask for booklet, "Week-End Houseboat Cruises."—H. L. Jones, G. P. A., Pier 10, Light Street, Baltimore.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
OLD BAY LINE

Ten New Buses Will Travel Blue Ridge Line

Air-Conditioned Fleet Goes Into Service On Route Tomorrow

Ten new air conditioned buses recently purchased by Blue Ridge Lines will begin operation tomorrow over the famous Blue Ridge route from Washington and Baltimore to Pittsburgh, according to A. F. MacDonald, general manager of the company.

Each bus is equipped with automatic air conditioning equipment, that provides cool air in summer and warm air in winter. The no-draft ventilating system, with a capacity to completely change the air in the bus every minute and a half, filters, deodorizes and circulates it through individual grilles under each seat. Thermostatic controls keep the temperature constantly at the proper level.

Costing $17,800 each, these buses are said to be the most modern on America's highways.

Individual arm chairs of an entirely new design, are built with a combination rubber and spring cushion and recline to four different positions. More room between the seats and new type foot rests are provided.

The high passenger deck gives a clear view above other traffic through the wide, double safety glass windows and eliminates wheelhouse leg interference.

Outstanding among the many features of these buses is their "underseat baggage space." A roomy open compartment is provided under each seat, where the occupant's luggage is easily available from the aisle at any time.

TRAVEL

Escorted Tours to MEXICO
Air-conditioned Pullmans, sightseeing, meals, best hotels. 15 days....$233 up.
COOK'S
812 Fifteenth St. N.W. NAtional 4572

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TOP CRUISE FUN on COOL INLAND SEAS!

GREAT LAKES Cruises
on the S. S. NORONIC and HAMONIC . . . the largest, finest lake liners

Cruise to the Land of Sky Blue Water! Enjoy a full round of gay entertainment under able Cruise Directors—with gala sightseeing ashore. Choice of independent cruises or all-expense trips.

Buffalo . . . Niagara Falls
Detroit . . . Sarnia
"Soo" Canal . . . Port Arthur
Fort William . . . Duluth
$132.50

Personally Escorted. Including Pullman accommodations, outside berth on steamer, all meals, sightseeing. Every Wed. and Sat.

INDEPENDENT CRUISES
Includes meals, berth, sightseeing. From Detroit 7 days-$67.50...Buffalo-9 days-$79.50

ON YOUR TRIP WEST—Include a refreshing cruise between Detroit (or Buffalo) and Duluth. Fine rail, highway connections. AUTOS CARRIED AT LOW RATES.

CRUISES TO THE SAGUENAY—Ask about fascinating trips through French Canada to the Saguenay. $38 from Montreal. $94.45 from Washington.

For literature and tickets apply Geo. B. Canvin, 306 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, or your R. R. or travel agent.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

Entertainers July 4 Feature At Schroon Manor

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Harry Hershfield, renowned newspaper cartoonist, comedian and Broadway's favorite toastmaster, will head the brilliant array of noted guest stars augmenting the stage program in the gala celebration of Independence Day over the July 4 week-end at Schroon Manor Hotel and Country Club, here at Schroon Lake.

In addition, Joseph Frieber, managing director of the popular Adirondack resort, announces four days of extraordinary sports and social activities in honor of the holiday.

The colorful stage production titled "Star-Spangled Cavalcade," presenting the patriotic high lights of American history, staged and conceived by Dave Bines, will be offered in the open air amphitheater, with Don Reid, Ann Paige, Andre Satmary, Shirley Hall, Dima Daye and Kay, Katya and Kay featured in the revue, with the orchestra directed by Ted Eddy. An added attraction of the entertainment program will be the appearance of the internationally celebrated concert violinist, Duci de Kerekjarto.

RESORTS.

Schwenksville, Pa.

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Private Estate. Cool. Verandas. Walks. Lawns. Scenery. Cottages. Farm. Sports. Hostess. Restricted. 150 mi. Wash. DI. 5300

Marshall's Creek, Pocono Mts., Pa.

Mountain Lake House
Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

Pocono Mts., Pa.

The Inn
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.
Only 5 hours to this 5000-acre mountain beauty spot. 300 fireproof rooms. 8 clay tennis courts, 27-hole golf. Olympic-size, outdoor pool; riding. Selected clientele. J. J. Nolan, 912 15th St. N.W., Rep., NA. 2090.

LUTHERLAND
2000 ACRE RESORT
Atop the Poconos. Only 5½ hours from Washington. Planned activities or relaxation in the piney mountain air. Private lake, sand beach, tennis, indoor and outdoor shuffleboard, golf, riding, library, evening social life. $25 to $49. Selected clientele.
POCONO PINES, PENNA.
Wash. office: 906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337

Bedford, Pa.

...for VACATION FUN
COME TO
BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
HERBERT BREWSTER, Mgr.
Bedford, Pennsylvania
Cool Mountain Climate
Mineral Spring Water
WEEKLY RATES $28 up
GOLF ... TENNIS ... RIDING
SWIMMING ... DANCING
LAWN GAMES
Washington Office Shoreham Bldg., DI. 7071

Southern Railway Installs New Chair Car Coaches

To furnish maximum comfort for coach passengers, 14 modern new chair car coaches with reclining seats will be placed in service on Southern Railway trains Nos. 29-30 and 35-36, between Atlanta and Washington, on the Birmingham Special, trains 17-18, between Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Washington, Passenger Traffic Manager F. L. Jenkins announced Tuesday.

According to Mr. Jenkins these coaches incorporate all the latest features, including air-conditioning, comfortable chair seats, individual seat lights which can be doused or dimmed to a restful shade of blue for sleeping purposes, commodious rest rooms and antirattling devices for the absorption of noise. The exterior of the cars has been finished in Sylvan green, with an aluminum band along the window section, while the interior is decorated in pastel shades harmonizing with seat upholstery, window curtains and floor covering.

RESORTS

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

"A Home Away From Home"
BELLEVUE INN
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
The friendly atmosphere will please. Our table has a real reputation. Modern improvements. Rooms with private baths. Swimming Pool. Golf, Horseback Riding. Tennis, Ping Pong, Boating and other entertainment. Write P.O. Box 155. Booklet.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
P. ELMER & AUGUSTA YOUNG
(Formerly Mrs. John Yarrick.)

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BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL
June Rate. New Pool. $16 wk. Horses. Dancing. Large Casino. Golf. Boating. Sel. Clientele. Good Food. Booklet.

Mt. Gretna, Pa.

THE INN A delightful inexpensive vacation place. Delicious meals. A beautiful 3-hour drive from Washington. Write for booklet and rates. Mrs. K. C. Anthony, Manager, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

TRAVEL

This Year

NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia
WHERE YOUR AMERICAN DOLLAR BUYS 10% MORE* VACATION!

A PICTURESQUE, HISTORIC FOREIGN LAND CLOSE TO HOME. A pleasing climate freshened with the tang of the sea . . . nights that bring cool, restful comfort to your sleep. Be sure to include Cape Breton in your Nova Scotia vacation this summer. Everywhere you go over paved, uncrowded highways that now extend from end to end of this fascinating land, there are fine hotels, comfortable inns and camps at very reasonable rates. Nova Scotia affords any recreation desired.

*EASY TO REACH . . INEXPENSIVE TO ENJOY!
American dollars are a tenth larger in value in Nova Scotia. In effect . . . EVERY TENTH DAY in NOVA SCOTIA is FREE! By boat it is only overnight from Boston and 23 hours from New York. Only 2 days from New York by auto. By train, or by bus or car over a modern paved highway . . . from the Maine border it is only 219 miles. Let us help you plan your trip, by writing to . . .

GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF INFORMATION
145 Hollis Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia or Room 1004S, 6 East 45th Street, N. Y. C.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

To or from the PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA VIA Canadian Pacific

STOP-OVER ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
2 to 6 days, from $37.50 to $74.50 up, per person. Add rail fare to Banff or Field. Tours begin at Banff or Field and cost includes hotels, meals . . . at Banff and Lake Louise, visit to Emerald Lake . . . 126 miles of mountain motoring.
See Your Travel Agent or 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 4235.

AND THE CANADIAN ROCKIES
BEAUTIFUL BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL, Alpine resort . . . Chateau Lake Louise with its continental charm! Golf, swim, ride, hike skyline trails of the Canadian Rockies. Rates are moderate.

COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY opens July 1. Tours from Lake Louise to Columbia Icefield and return at moderate cost.

LOW RAIL FARES to or from California and Pacific Northwest on Canadian Pacific through transcontinental air-conditioned trains. Tickets include 165-mile Princess liner cruise between Seattle and Vancouver stopping at Victoria.

CANADA WELCOMES U.S. CITIZENS—No Passports

Canadian Pacific

Your American Dollars Go Further in Canada This Year

Adventure Lurks In Shenandoah

Staunton, Va.

Gov. Spotswood's exploring party of "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" first observed the stimulating effect of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley when they topped the Blue Ridge in 1716 and opened the valley to colonization.

Whether one visits the Shenandoah Valley in early spring, when the air is perfumed by blossoming apple orchards . . . whether one first sees the valley in midsummer when the distant mountains are veiled in a haze of indescribable blue and the valley below is a checkerboard of green and gold . . . or whether one tours the Shenandoah in autumn

RESORTS

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PLAN YOUR FAMILY VACATION at WILKINS BEACH HOTEL
ON THE BAY AT EASTVILLE, VA.
For Rest and Recreation
Best fishing on Chesapeake Bay. Large, comfortable rooms, hot and cold running water. Bathing, Tennis, Dancing, All Sports. 2 miles off Route 13 at Eastville, Va. Write W. W. SAUNDERS for Booklet. Rates.

Blue Ridge, N. C.

HERE'S THE UNUSUAL VACATION FROM $2 A DAY UP
at Cool, Picturesque Blue Ridge Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Graduate College (near Asheville, N. C.)
Art, music, drama courses under instructors from leading institutions, including famous Carolina Playmakers' Workshop. Swimming, boating, horseback riding, nature jaunts, tennis, etc. Full particulars: Mrs. Louise Proctor Engle, 1881 No. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va. CH. 3553.

Banner Elk, N. C.

This year . . .
THE MOUNTAINS of NORTH CAROLINA!
Your Vacation at Pinnacle Inn,
Banner Elk, N. C., will include fine accommodations, beautiful scenery and cool climate, and your favorite sports, all at a surprisingly low cost. Cool, fireproof stone buildings, excellent food and service, average summer temperature 62.5, swimming, trout fishing, riding, hiking, tennis, college library—recreation for every member of the family. For illustrated folder and details of vacation in this delightful spot, write,
PINNACLE INN
Banner Elk, North Carolina

Old Point Comfort, Va.

3 VACATIONS IN ONE!
Room, bath, meals & golf for $40 per week
Enjoy a cool dip in an outdoor pool; dancing on the Marine Roof overlooking water. (No cover charge.) Excellent golf course. Nearby places of historic interest: Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown. Take the night boat, train or drive. Enjoy this vacation value. Write for reservations—NOW.
The CHAMBERLIN
Old Point Comfort, Virginia
SIDNEY BANKS, President
RALPH J. HEWLETT, Mgr.

Luray, Va.

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS of LURAY
VIRGINIA
NEAR SKYLINE DRIVE and SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

Macanie, Va.

OPEN MAY 29 Sky Chalet CLOSES SEP. 15
VIRGINIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT
AMER. PLAN $3.00 A DAY, $15.00 A WEEK
FINEST FOOD GENEROUSLY SERVED
TENNIS, GAMES, RIDING, FISHING
POOL, DANCING, GOLF NEARBY
FOLDERS AT AA OFFICE OR ADDRESS:
SKY CHALET, MACANIE, VA.

Ocean City, Md.

Villa Nova
New Modern Cottages one mile from Ocean City. 2 and 3 room cottages. Running hot and cold water. Moderate rates.

THE SHOREHAM OCEAN CITY, MD.
On the Boardwalk. Phone 81.
June Rates, American Plan, $16 per wk. up. Write for Reservations.

LANKFORD Special Rates
On Boardwalk. Comfortable Rooms, with or without Bath; Garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop.

THE BREAKERS
Ocean front. Modern. Excellent meals. Cool and homelike. Comfort at low cost. Special family rates. C. H. Timmons, Phone 76.

Majestic Ocean front room and meals $4 to $6 daily. $20 to $35 weekly. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Private Baths
Parking space. Special rates till July 13: $15, $18, $20, $25 weekly. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St.
All Rooms and Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

Ocean City, Md.

RIDEAU Directly on the Boardwalk. Modern conveniences. Free Parking. Bathing. Rates $17.50 up with meals. Phone 72.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

HENLOPEN
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE
A thoroughly modern beach front hotel, offering every facility at popular prices.
Easily accessible from all points over splendid concrete highways.
RIGHT on the OCEAN

THAWLEY'S HOTEL
75 feet from Ocean
New addition just completed. 2-3-4-5 room suites. Private baths or shower. Excellent home cooking and service. "Every Guest a Reference." Capacity 43 rooms. Reas. rates. American plan. Mrs. F. H. Thawley. Phone 2541.

MARY ANN INN
For rest, quiet and refinement. Delicious home cooking. 3 doors from boardwalk. Special rates June and Sept. Phone 2141.

RESORTS

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THE OCEAN TERRACE COTTAGE
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional. Boats free to guests.
MOTHER HUGHES, Mgr.
Rates $3.00 per day with meals.

the NANSEMOND
ALL EXPENSE VACATION
Rooms — Meals — Bathing $25 Week
Beach Club Privileges
FISHING • BOATING • GOLF • TENNIS
OCEAN VIEW NORFOLK VA

SHORE DRIVE HOTEL
Directly on the waterfront. Large comfortable rooms with or without private bath. Bathing from hotel.
Featuring Southern Cooking
SPECIAL JUNE RATES
Phone 83177 for Reservations.

GILLS' TERRACE
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
Facing Bay and Ocean
Safe Bathing—Good Fishing
Excellent Food
June rates, $2.50 with Meals
Phone 9086. W. A. Gills, Mgr.

Virginia Beach, Va.

HOTEL CHALFONTE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28th ST.
MODERN COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 18 HOURS DAILY
$5 to $9 per Person Daily
$60 to $110, Double, Weekly
CLUB PRIVILEGES
Management:
C. W. & K. W. BROWN
Associated with Washington Hotels and Clubs for over ten years.

The PINEWOOD
Largest and only fireproof hotel on ocean front. Free sports on hotel grounds. Beach club privileges. Also ocean front furnished apartments.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

TOURIST HAVEN COTTAGE CAMP AND HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
15th Street & Atlantic Ave.—75 Cottages and Cabins. Modern restaurant. Free Bathing. Parking. Phone 343—MRS. S. HARRIS.

THE GULFSTREAM HOTEL
29th Street & Atlantic Ave.—New Hotel. 34 Rooms, all with private bath. Free Parking space. Moderate rates. Write for rates and reservations. MRS. S. HARRIS.

The Homestead
Ocean Front near 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia
38 Rooms, with or without Bath
Completely modern throughout. Cool dining room. Also bathers' dining room. American Plan. Excellent cuisine. Miss Bessie Gray and Mrs. E. P. Holt, Mgrs.

THE AVALON
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
On The Ocean Front
All Sports. Modern. Enlarged & redecorated throughout. 52 cool, comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates write Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr.

The AVAMERE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Directly on the Ocean Front
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Virginia Beach, Va.
On ocean front—in center of all activities. Rooms with or without bath. Surf Bathing. All Sports. American Plan.
Mrs. N. C. RATCLIFFE, Mgr.

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includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming, tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or direct.
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VIRGINIA BEACH VA

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OCEAN FRONT NEAR 30TH ST.
A delightful Resort Hotel. Situated midway on Boardwalk. All outside rooms with or without private bath. Large, cool porches. Write for rates or reservations.

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MODERN, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT-HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—AVAILABLE BY DAY, WEEK, MONTH, or SEASON.
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Large, clean, comfortable rooms. Breakfast served. Parking and bathing privileges. Reas. rates. Always open.

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Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

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New, 40-rooms, private or connecting bath. Same management, same rates. Booklet. Mrs. Robt. W. Ball, phone 355.

River Cruises Back in Vogue In Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla.

Moonlight and week-end cruises down the St. John's River on luxurious charter boats that accommodate as many as 150 persons are regaining popularity among visitors in Jacksonville.

Back before the turn of the century, when this area was the principal resort of New York and Washington society, excursion trips down the broad St. Johns were a gay and colorful part of social life. Gradually the party boat business died out as Jacksonville turned to commercial interests and it was only recently, with the arrival here of several large, comfortable charter yachts, that such excursion trips were revived.

Moonlight excursion trips open to the public, with music and dancing on the spacious decks of the boats, were inaugurated this week. They will be continued throughout the summer.

Many fishermen are enjoying the thrills of battling a giant silver king by moonlight.

More than $2,000 worth of fine fishing tackle and other prizes are being offered in the third annual Jacksonville Fishing Tournament for the largest catches of salt water gamefish between June 1 and October 1. Fifteen classifications of deepwater gamesters are included in the contest.

Roan Mountain's Rhododendron Worth Climb to Its Natural Garden

Blossom Time on Roan Mountain is one of those rare spectacles that makes beauty-lovers of us all. The natural gardens cover the entire mountain top with a sea of purple every year at this time, and this year of all years you must drive down to see them because it is the heaviest season in a decade. The A. A. A. Touring Bureau has answered hundreds of questions about the Gardens, and many Washingtonians have already started Tenneseeward.

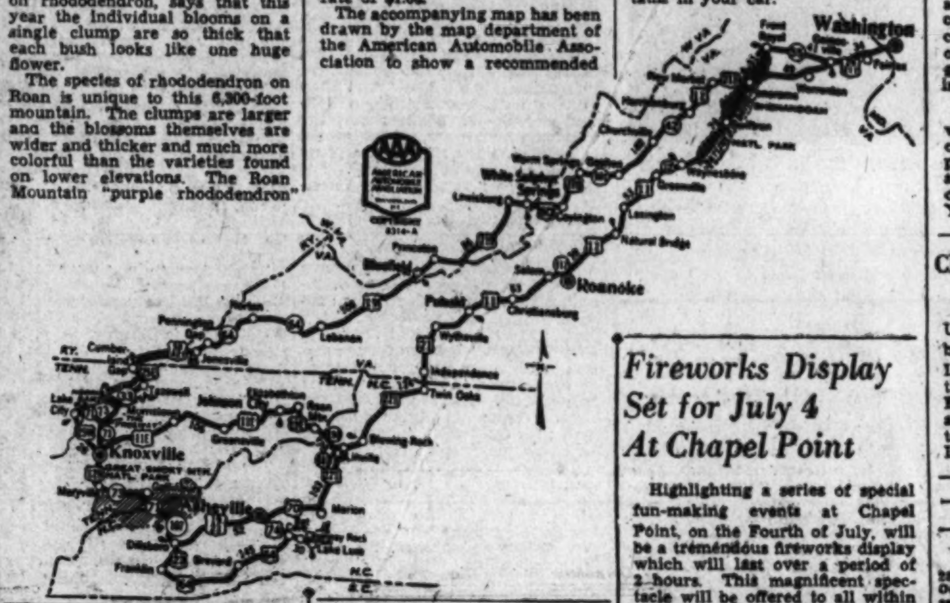
Dr. D. M. Brown, professor of biology at the East Tennessee Teachers College, and an authority on rhododendron, says that this year the individual blooms on a single clump are so thick that each bush looks like one huge flower.

The species of rhododendron on Roan is unique to this 6,300-foot mountain. The clumps are larger and the blossoms themselves are wider and thicker and much more colorful than the varieties found on lower elevations. The Roan Mountain "purple rhododendron" is "America's most beautiful native flowering shrub," according to those who have seen it.

Imgaine, if you can, 600 acres of them in full bloom, as they are this week. But don't imagine that these gardens are practically inaccessible, that only the hardy mountain climber can see them. A road goes up the mountain and along its crest, through the gardens themselves. It is a crooked mountain road of natural earth; the driving on it is described as "arduous but not hazardous." There is a toll of 25c for each person in the car, with a maximum rate of $1.00.

The accompanying map has been drawn by the map department of the American Automobile Association to show a recommended tour from Washington to Roan Mountain and the Great Smoky Mountains in general. It is well to allow four, and if possible, five days for a trip to this area. Anything beyond that time can be used for sightseeing nad other recreational pursuits.

You may want to stay a week in a rustic cabin in Big Ridge Park, or a month at one of the Gatlinburg hotels. You may want to hike and camp, carrying your hotel in a pack on your back. You may want to fish. Or you simply may want to take the various motor loops through the mountains in your car.



Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

Tucked in a valley and fringed by mountains is Charlottesville, stamping ground of historic names, famous college town, and the destination of an enjoyable vagabondage. I recommend this trip because it is one of those few open to the person without a car, for there are good train schedules down there, and also a bus route.

You can leave here on a train soon after work at midday Saturday and be in Charlottesville in the late afternoon after a pleasant ride through pretty wooded and farming country, dotted with little towns. There are excellent hotel accommodations there, as well as eating facilities. If you stay at the Monticello Hotel, don't fail to take advantage of the opportunity to go up on the roof and become oriented. And you will obtain a splendid view of the mountains, so that if you do this around sunset time, your reward will be a gorgeous panorama.

So far as driving to Charlottesville is concerned, you can cross Key Bridge, turn to the right and, taking Route 29, drive straight in. But since this is a vagabond trip, why not drive an extra 12 miles and take another route? This is on Route 1 to Fredericksburg where you turn right on to Route 20, taking you into Charlottesville. This goes through Chancellorsville, but no towns, and is as pretty a drive as you could wish.

Situated in Albemarle County, famed for its statesmen, peaches and apples, beautiful estates and other attractions, Charlottesville itself is rich in traditions and atmosphere. You can easily wander around the town on foot, seeing the incomparable University of Virginia campus, where Edgar Allen Poe and Woodrow Wilson (but not at the same time?) were among its students. Don't ignore the old courthouse, the shady residential streets, the equestrain statues of Gen. Lee on Traveler and of Gen. Jackson. The monument to Lewis and Clark recalls that this was Clark's birthplace.

THERE WILL BE TIME to stroll around town before night falls and afterwards there are movies, if you like. After breakfast and church Sunday, you will want to devote several hours to Monticello and Ash Lawn. Lacking a car of your own, you can rent one for the trip up the mountain to these two homes of great men. It's a beautiful drive—notice Michie's Tavern on the right, when winding up the hillside. First approached is Monticello, where you turn in by the gatehouse and proceed past the little burial plot where Jefferson is buried, to the main house.

Jefferson designed Monticello. Indeed, his handiwork is on many of the countryside's residences, as well as Ash Lawn, Farmington (now a fine country club), and the University itself, to name a few. There is almost as much to see outdoors as inside, for recent work has restored the carriage house, stables, ice house, wash house and, especially lovely now, the gardens. There were never gardens at Monticello before this year, and hundreds of old friends are returning just to see these.

Within the house is such a series of surprises and objects of interest and beauty as few other houses contain, for Jefferson was an inventive genius and evidences of his skill and artistry are all about. A pamphlet you will receive there will exlain many of these and the guides will direct you, explaining everything of interest.

FARTHER ALONG the same main road is Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe for almost three decades. It is an inviting little cottage and contains a number of Monroe possessions. All the furnishings are contemporary, however, and the little home provides an interesting contrast to the large estate which was the home of its designer. Some of the outbuildings on the little estate are still there and the boxwood gardens are famous. Here, too, the view rolls away over the surrounding hills.

Save some time for a thorough visit to the University, because you will want to see the famous serpentine walls, for instance, and the recent restoration work on the rotunda. It was Jefferson's idea to have pavilions with classrooms and the professor's living quarters above, and so two rows of these pavilions face each other across the magnificent lawn. These are original buildings and so is the West Range. You will like Charlottesville.

'The Water's Fine' At Breezy Point

Breezy Point Beach, on Chesapeake Bay, only 37 miles from Washington via Marlboro, is luring many Washingtonians to its wide, sandy beach and splendid swimming facilities these hot days. Breezy Point has its own private harbor, starting place for many jolly fishing and boating parties. Shady picnic groves, a restaurant near the water's edge and a dance pavilion close by are other attractions.

Changes Currency

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

The only non-profit bank in the United States is the exchange booth operated by the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority under the supervision of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Located at the Collins Landing entrance to the bridge over the Thousand Islands, it is doing a land office business. Americans motoring to Canada can change their currency into Canadian funds and get the 10 per cent benefit of exchange rates.

Fireworks Display Set for July 4 At Chapel Point

Highlighting a series of special fun-making events at Chapel Point, on the Fourth of July, will be a tremendous fireworks display which will last over a period of 2 hours. This magnificent spectacle will be offered to all within the grounds without extra charge.

This year, more than ever before, Chapel Point is living up to its title, "Washington's Playground on the Potomac." New diving boards, water slides, boats, fishing facilities, etc., add to the lure of its nettle-free salt water bathing beach. Dozens of new games afford a "little world's fair" aspect to its already enjoyable game facilities.

The big open-air ballroom which is used for dancing to an eight-piece orchestra on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, is a roller-skating rink every afternoon and nightly during the week. Skates for all, from youngsters to oldsters, are provided.

The beautifully wooded hillsides, sloping to the beaches are amply shaded and well provided with tables and benches for family picnics. Picnickers can bring their own lunch baskets or enjoy the meals and sandwiches, soft-drinks, etc., served by the park management.

60 S Travel Ontwood Ontwood Hotel Plans Activities

The Ontwood Hotel, high in the Pocono Mountains, is entertaining an unusual number of vacationists who prefer to vacation in June when the mountain laurel and spring foliage are at their best.

The Ontwood, owned and managed by Charles A. Weir, is beautifully situated in its own private park of delightful walks, lawns, trees, flowers and shrubbery, and has made many improvements for the summer season, anticipating an unusually large volume of business during this "1940-Travel America Year."

Under the direction of Martin Brislin, the many sports activities will include riding, golf, shuffleboard, ping pong billiards, archery, volley ball, hand ball and tennis, new courts for the last having been recently installed.

Fast Roads, Trains Help Mass. Hotels

Swampscott, Mass.

Improved highways, as well as faster train schedules, all contribute to the house-count of resort hostelries, observes Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House here. With the majority of the hotel's guests reaching here in their cars, Mr. Kennedy notes that the elapsed time from New York is not more than a seven hours' drive. Guests coming from other sections often find the route via Bear Mountain Bridge across the upper Hudson a quicker and easier drive into New England.

Accelerated schedules by train between Boston and New York also facilitate quick business trips to the city by guests.

Rail Passengers To See Indian Dance

When the Milwaukee Road's transcontinental Olympian reaches Mobridge, S. Dak., where the Missouri River is crossed, passengers will be treated to a glimpse of the old West.

Beginning today Indians in full tribal regalia will meet the train and during the stop while locomotives are being changed, perform an Indian ceremonial dance at the trackside. Four adult Indian couples and three children will take part in the pow-wow.

Westbound, the Olympian arrives at Mobridge in the late afternoon and eastbound in the early afternoon, when the light is good for photographs.

Biggest Florida City

Jacksonville, Fla., one of the most important cities on the Seaboard Railway, is only overnight from more than 60 per cent of the entire population of the United States. It is the largest city in the State and covers 39 square miles. Nearby is famed Ponte Vedra Beach, Fernandina and Oriental Gardens, known to travelers everywhere.

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FUN-PACKED DAYS-$134.15 and up from Washington
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Ask About the New, Deferred Payment Plan, for These Tours

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"The Famous Dude Ranch," Warrensburg, N. Y. Rustic log buildings. Cabins with bath. Spacious, artistic. Amazing value, $34 weekly include meals, room, horses, tennis, lake, canoes. Restricted. Send for Booklet W.

Brant Lake, N. Y.

PEBLOE HOTEL, BRANT LAKE
Beautifully located. All outdoor sports. Moderate rates. Also housekeeping cottages. CARO SMITH. Brant Lake, N. Y.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

LAKESIDE INN AND COTTAGES
The hotel that has everything
Superb location. Excellent meals. Comfortable rooms. Friendly hospitality. Open all year. Booklet. T. A. Leahy, Lake Placid, N.Y.

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Located directly on Lake Placid—one of the most beautiful spots in the Adirondacks. 18-hole championship golf course at door. Dancing, swimming, tennis, etc. Rooms with bath from $7 daily including meals. Cottages—housekeeping or with full hotel service. Carefully restricted clientele. Booklet.
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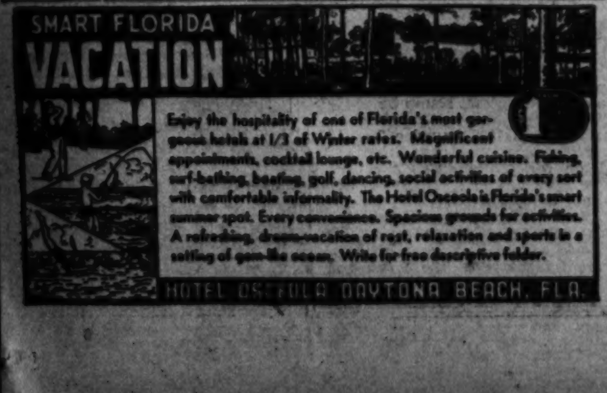

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The LEIGHTON
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An Informal Family Hotel
Directly on the Beach.
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$4 to $6 Daily, American Plan.
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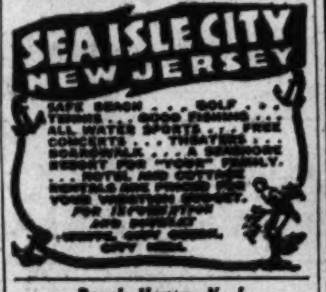

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BOSCOBEL
BATHING FROM HOTEL

MILLER COTTAGE

Windermere

KINGSTON HOTEL

HOTEL EDISON

TRACY $14

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Ariel Mengarini, newly crowned District champion, occupied the spotlight at the Chess Divan recently as he gave a convincing demonstration of his skill at simultaneous play. Mengarini encountered 25 strong opponents, and in a trifle more than 4 hours emerged with the fine score of 19 wins, two losses and four draws, or a total of 21 points. It was the twenty-sixth exhibition of its kind to be staged at the Divan.

J. O. Hoy, a contestant in the District championship tourney, who played at Mengarini's express invitation, was one of his two opponents to score a victory. The other was Ralph H. Kinter, whose sterling effort is reproduced below. A. E. Woolsey, L. Mosier, M. P. Paul and S. Korda were the only other adversaries able to dent the champion's armor, each earning well-played draws. The summaries:

Player.	Opening.	M's Score.
K. Porter	Alekhine Def.	1
C. F. Siewcke	English	1
A. E. Woolsey	Hungarian	½
R. H. Kinter	Q's Fianchetto	0
A. L. Pierce	K's Gam	1
S. Dillon	Q's Fianchetto	1
J. Leahy	Q's P	1
M. Hite	Q's Fianchetto	1
L. Mosier	Ruy	½
C. Franke	English	1
J. Lauritzen	K's B	1
Paul Miller	QGD	1
D. B. Hexter	Reti	1
H. Leaventhal	QGD	1
J. R. Rast	Sicilian	1
M. P. Paul	Sicilian	½
W. R. Carpenter	Slav	1
J. O. Hoy	Budapest	0
S. Korda	QGD	½
L. N. Reynolds	Sicilian	1
J. G. Wright	Q's P	1
C. E. Aldrich	K's B	1
M. Jarmuth	Q's P	1
Miss M. G. Sewall	Sicilian	1
E. James	Q's P	1
Mengarini's Total		21

	A. Mengarini	R. H. Kinter
1	P—QKt3	P—Q4
2	B—Kt2	Kt—QB3
3	P—KB4	B—B4
4	Kt—KB3	P—K3
5	P—K3	Kt—B3
6	B—Kt5	B—K2
7	Kt—Q4	Q—Q2
8	KtxB	PxKt
9	P—Q3	P—QR3
10	BxKt	QxB
11	Castles	Castles QR
12	Kt—Q2	Q—Kt3
13	Q—K2	KR—K
14	Kt—B3	Kt—Kt5
15	Kt—K5	KtxKP
16	R—B2	B—B4
17	P—Q4	BxP
18	BxB	QxB
19	P—B3 ?	QxQBP
20	QR—K	Kt—Kt5
21	R—B3	Q—B4 ch
22	K—R	P—KB3
23	P—KR3	KtxKt
24	PxKt	RxP
25	Resigns	

Capital City Wins

The Capital City Chess Club was the scene last Saturday of an inter-club match against its challengers, the Social Security Chess Club. The four C's club, minus several of its strongest players, nevertheless carried off the honors by a score of 8 to 5. Play at the top four boards was conducted with clocks, and in these the Social Security group made an excellent showing. Security's A. J. Kussman defeated District Champion Mengarini in a game which was well-played up to the point where the champ blundered. Dr. A. Steinbach, president of the Social Security Club, was the proud winner of the first game finished. The summaries:

Bd.	Cap. C. C. C.	W.	Social S. C. C.	W.
1	Mengarini	0	Kussman	1
2	Mugridge	1	Siller	0
3	Knapp	0	Libman	1
4	Gay	1	Paul	0
5	Lane	1	Perkins	0
6	Chase	0	Farman	1
7	Gleason	1	Rubin	0
8	Mundelle	1	Berman	0
9	Glenn	1	Horn	0
10	Woolsey	0	Steinbach	1
11	Stark	1	Bronfin	0
12	Rosedale	1	Solot	0
13	Jarmuth	0	Pederman	1
	Total	8	Total	5

At Board 2 D. H. Mugridge, former District and Capital City champion, defeated Harry Siller in an unusual game in which the winner moved pawns only on his K and QKt files!

	D. H. Mugridge	H. Siller
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
3	P—QKt4	Kt—KB3
4	PxP	KtxP
5	PxP	KtxP(Q3)
6	B—K2	B—Kt5
7	Castles	Kt—Q2
8	B—Kt2	Q—Kt3
9	B—Q4	Q—B2
10	Kt—B3	BxKt ?
11	BxB	P—K4 ?
12	R—K	P—B3
13	R—Kt	Q—B5
14	B—K3	R—QKt
15	BxRP	R—R
16	B—K3	P—K5
17	KtxP	KtxKt
18	BxKt	RxP
19	Q—R5 ch	Q—B2
20	QxQ ch	Resigns

Wigginton Lectures

Norval P. Wigginton, popular member and former chess director of the Chess Divan, will lecture at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel on the subject, "The Terrible Knight," this Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

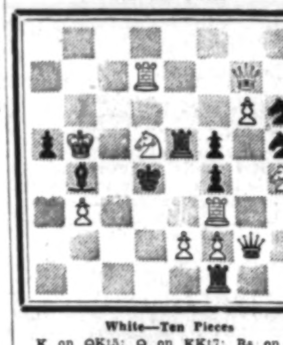
Solutions to Problems

Problem 879, which Composer Dr. Guy Clinton intended as a three-mover with the key B-B, met with grief at the hands of solvers. Daniel Breeskin was the first to discover that it was instead an easy two-mover, solved by B-B3. The treat which follows is one which the present problem editor of Chess Review had published in that journal some four years ago.

Problem No. 880

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
K on Q5: Rs on KB8 and K4: B on QKt5: Kts on KR3 and KR4: Ps on KB4, KB5 and QR4: Q on KKt7.

Black—Ten Pieces



White—Ten Pieces

K on QKt5: Q on KKt7: Rs on KB3 and Q7: Kts on KR4 and Q5: Ps on KKt6, KB2, K2 and QKt3.

HOBBIES

Rules of the Contest

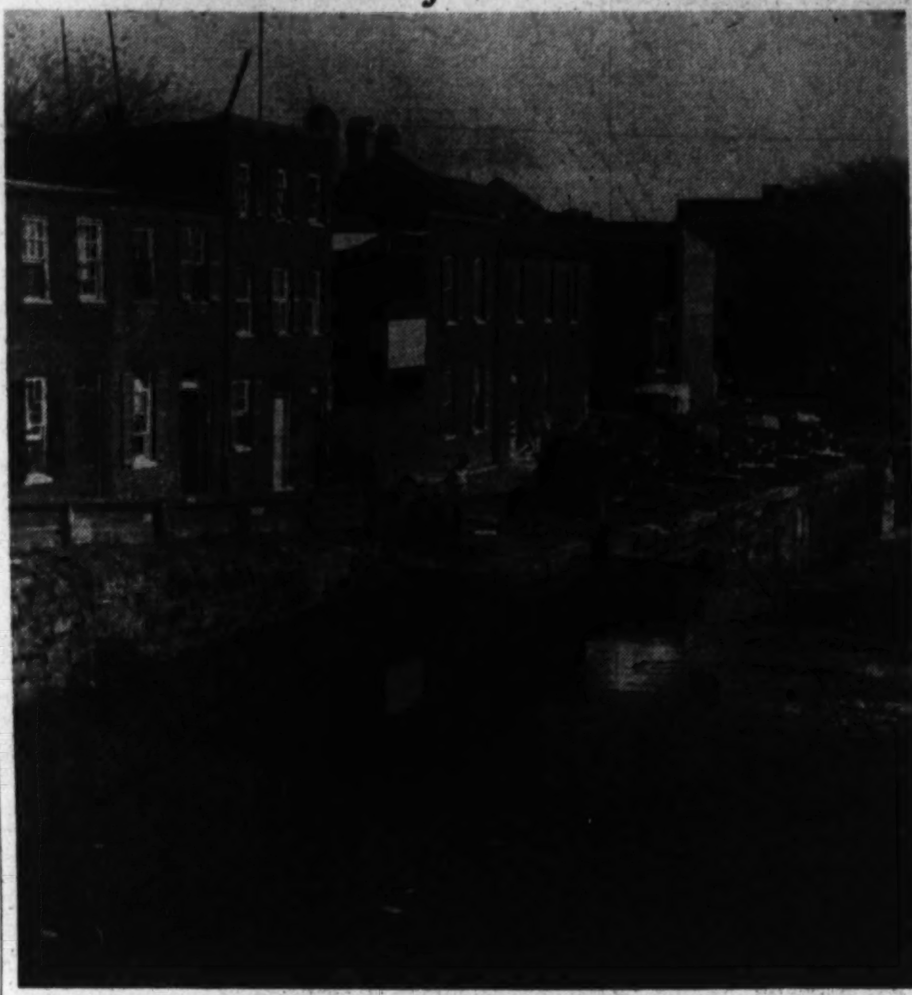
All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, July 3. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'



The subject rather than photographic excellence won this week's award for E. R. Kroeger, 1333 Eighteenth street northwest. His print titled "Along the C and O Canal" is from a Verichrome film negative. The exposure at f.11, 1/50th of a second, was made with an Eastman 616 camera using a K-2 filter. The detailed reflections in the placid though stagnant waters of the canal just south of Thirty-first street, help the picture considerably. Parked machines in the distance, along one of the city's narrowest "thoroughfares" remind us of traffic problems and extend news value to the picture

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

Because the Washington Bridge League and Bill Cheeks failed to get together, tournaments will be held in two capitals this week, here and in Annapolis, the events falling on successive days, Wednesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 4. The District masters' game opening first, the Carvel Hall-Annapolis tournament going into play the following afternoon. It makes a big week for bridge fans.

At first there was a good bit of grumbling about the dates until it was learned that visiting experts don't feel that way. On the contrary, they consider it a lucky break to get in two tournaments on one trip, hence the field will be full of important talent. The ranking star on the list is Waldemar von Zedtwitz, of New York, life master of the American Contract Bridge League, member of the Vanderbilt team, winner sometime of every national title. "The Baron" is to play with our Mr. Churchill (S. Garton), who now lives in Silver Spring, Md. In the team match at Annapolis the other members of the foursome will be Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, District luminaries.

Taking the tournaments chronologically:

The District masters' game will be played in two sessions, the first starting the evening of Wednesday, July 3, with the finals two weeks later on July 17, both sessions at the Hotel Shoreham. It is a Washington Bridge League event. Possession of at least one national point is an entrance requirement. Besides a master point award the winners will receive credits for the national championships that may be used either at Ashbury or Philadelphia.

The Carvel Hall-Annapolis tournament, now in its third annual, opens Thursday afternoon, closing on the evening of Sunday, July 7. There are five events on the program. Men and women's pairs play on Thursday afternoon in two separate games, exchanging the same boards. Defending champion pairs are E. B. Conolly and Louis Newman and Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Belt. Mixed pairs play through two sessions, to be held Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. Murray Hall won the mixed game last year.

With Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood defending, the open pair event is scheduled as a two-session game on Saturday afternoon and evening. It will attract the largest and strongest field in the four-day meet. Matches for teams of four take the stage on Sunday at 12 o'clock noon with the finals beginning at 5 p. m. An intercity line-up of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk, form the defending team.

The tournament is conducted by the American Contract Bridge League with Russell J. Baldwin directing, and William Cheeks as tournament manager. It is sponsored by the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues and the Women's League of Baltimore. Committees from Annapolis, Baltimore, Wilmington, the District, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia have been working to promote the event. Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, retired, is chairman of the executive committee, with Thomas Hamlin and Col. Robert J. Gill, cochairmen of the tournament committee.

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Though it started without fanfare the Sunday game at 2400 Sixteenth street promises to be one of the most popular resorts in the Capital. Air-conditioning makes the room comfortable on the most oppressive night. Coupled with this, a Sunday evening open game is one of the few unsupplied needs in the duplicate world.

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Mrs. E. B. Swanson, former president of the Washington Bridge League, who has been out of the game for the past months because of ill-health, staged a spectacular comeback last week. Playing at the Kennedy-Warren Monday game with Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois, Mrs. Swanson won the East-West top with a 69½ per cent score. A Mitchell movement was used for the 8½-table game, North-South pairs playing 27 boards to 24 for the East-Wests. In spite of this handicap Mesdames Swanson and Du Bois piled up 116½ match points, while the winning pair in the other direction scored only 100½.

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Another old citadel is imperiled by the march of time, the Knickerbocker Whist Club soon may be forced to close its doors, only the patience of its landlord, the New York Central Railroad Co., has kept the club open this long.

Situated on Forty-ninth street in New York, the Knickerbocker through the gay Twenties was the innermost shrine of bridge. All its head-liners gathered there. George Reith as president bossed the show, Sidney Lenz saved his choicest quips for a Knickerbocker audience. Whitehead preached his take-out double (he called it an "informatory double" in those days). Lightner, Liggett and von Zedtwitz played there. Ely Culbertson played his first duplicate game, partnered by Mrs. Lucella Sheldon, who later moved to the District. It was Ely's plunge there that catapulted him into fame. Stacking his all on an unknown game Culbertson won $1,000 in bets, or so he writes. 'They asked me, 'What system do you play?'

'My own.'

'And what do you call it?'

'The Culbertson system.'

"It was the first time that name was pronounced in a club."

S. Rhodesia Anniversary Stamps Issued

Marks 50th Year Of British South Africa Company

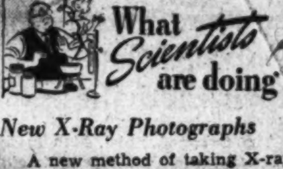
Southern Rhodesia has issued a set of eight denominations commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the British South Africa Company.

The values, colors and designs are as follows One-half penny, green and purple, coat of arms of the company with words "Justice, Commerce and Freedom," the name of the company and the dates 1890 and 1923 with a warrior at the left and a native bugler at the right, 1-penny, carmine and blue, illustrates the hoisting of the flag at Fort Salisbury in 1890, with native shields and spears at the sides, 1½-penny, brown and black, shows for the first time on a stamp a portrait of Cecil John Rhodes, the British statesman who founded Rhodesia; 2-penny, purple and light green, depicits an early fort at Fort Victoria and a mail coach drawn by ten horses, 3-penny, blue and brown, scene showing Rhodes making peace with the natives in 1896, 4-penny, chocolate and green, Victoria Falls Bridge, 6-penny, brown and green, statue of Sir Charles Coghlan, first premier of Rhodesia from 1923 until his death in 1927, and 1-shilling, blue and green, portraits of Queen Victoria and King George VI, and views of the Government House at Salisbury and of Lobegula's Kraal.

Venezuela has placed on sale its Urbaneja set of regular and air-mail stamps commemorating the famous hero of the Wars for Independence, Diego Urbaneja. The regular issue shows a portrait of Urbaneja with the title "First Minister to the Liberator," Simon Bolivar, and the air mails shows the Carabobo Monument, with a profile of Bolivar to the right and a plane to the right of the monument. The stamps were printed by the American Banknote Co., New York.

The denominations and colors are: Postage, 5-cent, green; 15-cent, olive; 37½-cent, violet; 40-cent, purple; 50-cent, red violet; 1-b., dark brown and 3-b., bright red. Air mail, 15-cent, blue; 20-cent, olive brown; 25-cent, red brown; 40-cent, gray brown; 1-b., claret, and 2-b., carmine.

Cook Islands, Western Samoa and Niue will issue emergency stamps on September 1 or possibly prior to that date. The stamps intended for the centennial of the adhesive stamp, for Guatemala may never be issued as they were being printed in the Netherlands. Egypt has issued its first semipostal stamp for the welfare of infants fund, the stamp showing a likeness of Princess Ferial, and the 5-m plus 5-m in goth Arabic and French, the color being red brown.



What Scientists are doing

New X-Ray Photographs

A new method of taking X-ray pictures in a millionth of a second has made it possible to "stop" the most rapidly moving objects long enough to get their pictures. The method developed in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Lamp Division at Bloomfield, N. J., by Dr. Charles M. Slack has made it possible to get a series of pictures of a bullet passing through a block of wood. The photographs give a clear picture of the projectile plowing its way through the wood fibers without, apparently, doing any smashing until half way through, after which the splitting of the fiber and of parts of the bullet are shown.

Other speed pictures have been made such as the contact on a ball of a golf club, a baseball bat, a tennis racket and a football player's boot. A remarkable distortion of the objects, externally and internally, is shown in the pictures.

The high-speed system was made possible by utilizing a "cold" current coming from parts of the X-ray tube instead of the hot cathode. Efforts have been made to suppress this current, as it frequently damages tubes. Dr. Slack undertook a study of the characteristics of this current and found that it produced an extremely rapid discharge, which was timed to exactly one-millionth of a second, and that unusually heavy current discharges took place which made the high-speed X-ray photography possible.

Stamps

A new commemorative postage stamp will be placed on first-day sale on Wednesday at Boise, Idaho. The stamp is issued in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Idaho to Statehood. The design of the stamp is that of the State capitol. The designer of the stamp was William K. Schrage, who used a photograph by Williams Photo Service, Boise, Idaho. The engravers were: Vignette, James R. Lowe; lettering, John S. Edmondson. On July 10, a commemorative stamp honoring Wyoming's admission as a State will be placed on first-day sale at Cheyenne. The Coronado stamp will appear some time in August, it is expected, though no designs or details are yet available. The next stamps in the "Famous American" series will be issued on September 5 when the artists' commemoratives will be released, that for Stuart, 1-cent green, at Narragansett, R. I., and for Whistler, 2-cent red at Lowell, Mass.

• • • •

The Post Office Department has announced the itinerary of the Philatelic Truck for July and August as follows: July 1-3, Cincinnati, Ohio; July 5, Georgetown, Ohio; July 6-8, Portsmouth, Ohio; July 9, Ironton, Ohio; July 10, Ashland, Ky.; July 11, Catlettsburg, Ky.; July 12-13, Huntington, W. Va.; July 15, St. Albans, W. Va.; July 16-17, Charleston, W. Va.; July 18, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; July 19, Gallipolis, Ohio; July 20, Middleport, Ohio; July 22, Pomeroy, W. Va.; July 23-24, Parkersburg, W. Va.; July 25-26, Marietta, Ohio; July 26, 2 to 5 p. m. St. Marys, W. Va.; July 27, Sistersville, W. Va.; July 29, New Martinsville, W. Va.; July 30, Moundsville, W. Va., and July 31, Bellaire, Ohio. August 1-2, Wheeling, W. Va.; August 3, Washington, Pa.; August 5-6, Pittsburgh, Pa.; August 7, New Kensington, Pa.; August 7, 3 to 5 p. m., Tarentum, Pa.; August 8, Kittanning, Pa; August 8, 3 to 6 p. m. Brookville, Pa.; August 9, Ridgeway, Pa; August 9, 2 to 5 p. m. Johnsonburg, Pa.; August 10, Kane, Pa.; August 12, Bradford, Pa.; August 13, Salamanca, N. Y.; August 13, 3 to 6 p. m. Towanda, N. Y.; August 14, Hamburg, N. Y.; August 15-16, Buffalo, N. Y., during the A. P. S. Convention; August 17, Silver Creek, N. Y.; August 19, Dunkirk, N. Y.; August 20, Fredonia, N. Y.; August 20, 2 to 5 p. m., Westfield, N. Y.; August 21, 10 to 1 p. m., North East, Pa.; August 21-22, Erie, Pa.; August 23, Girard, Pa.; August 23, 1 to 6 p. m., Conneaut, Ohio; August 24-26, Ashtabula, Ohio; August 26, 3 to 6 p. m., Geneva, Ohio; August 27, Painesville, Ohio; August 28, Willoughby, Ohio; August 29-31, Cleveland, Ohio, during the S. P. A. Convention.

Ralph Davis, in charge of the truck, has been visiting the department the last week and says that the attendance in every place visited is large and the interest in postage stamps appears to be on the increase. Cachets are still being used on 3-cent envelopes that are obtained only on the truck and these are canceled at the city or town visited each day.

• • • •

The air mail, passenger and express service to New Zealand will be inaugurated on July 12, 1940, as the Civil Aeronautics Authority has granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to Pan American Airways Co. of Nevada. The mail service will be between San Francisco and Auckland, New Zealand, via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island and Noumea, New Caledonia. At the present time steamer connections between North America and this region take 17 days in transit and are limited to one round trip a month. The air service will shorten the time of transit to four and one-half days and will be established on the basis of one round trip each fortnight. It is stated that more than a hundred thousand covers are at San Francisco awaiting this first-flight.

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Covers for the flight should be mailed in time to reach San Francisco or Los Angeles not later than July 10 and Honolulu not later than July 11. Fully prepaid covers sent to the postmaster at Los Angeles with indications to be carried to Honolulu, Canton Island, Noumea or Auckland will be given a special cachet.

The postage rates are as follows: From Los Angeles to Honolulu, 20 cents; San Francisco or Los Angeles to Canton Island, 30 cents; to Noumea, 40 cents, and to Auckland, 50 cents per half ounce. From Honolulu to Los Angeles, 20 cents; to Canton Island, 10 cents; to Noumea, 40 cents, and to Auckland, 30 cents. From Canton Island to Noumea, 10 cents; to Auckland, 20 cents; to Honolulu, 10 cents, and to San Francisco or Los Angeles, 30 cents per half ounce. From Noumea to Auckland, 7.00 francs; to Canton Island, 7.00 francs; to Honolulu, 11.00 francs, and to San Francisco or Los Angeles, 19.50 francs per 10 grams. From Auckland to Noumea, 1 shilling; to Canton Island, 1 shilling 6 pence; to Honolulu, 2 shillings, and to San Francisco or Los Angeles, 3 shillings 6 pence per half ounce. Pan-American Airways will service covers with the usual cover charge. The flight will leave July 12 and will arrive at Auckland July 17 and is scheduled to return leaving Auckland, July 20, arriving in San Francisco, July 24.

• • • •

Effective June 16, 1940, the division of Air Mail Service has been transferred from the office of first assistant postmaster general to that of the second assistant postmaster general.

Sales totaled nearly $37,500 at the auction of the United States collection of George R. M. Ewing, of New York City, held last week at the Collectors Club. A 24-cent bi-colored air mail, 1918, inverted, brought $2,750. The 2-cent, inverted, Pan American series, sold for $3,60

The Post Office Department has issued an order that money orders payable in France are forbidd Orders are still payable, however, i the French Levant and the Regenc of Tunis.

• • • •

Many famous erros will be on display at the International Stamp Centennial Exhibition at the Britis Pavilion, New York's World Fa now opened in that city. Th Mauritius Pence of 1848, a note error, will be one of the most curi ous, this being valued by its owne Hans Lagerloef at $22,000. Dr. I. L Nascher, of Staten Island, will exhibit his "freaks and errors" displa of 300 items.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled fo the week are as follows: Tuesda evening, Collectors Club, Branch S. P. A., Thomson Community Cen ter; Wednesday evening, Washing ton Philatelic Society, Mayflowe Hotel.

• • • •

P. D. Weeks has a unique item i a double paper variety of the 1 cent denomination, current 192 series, United States. It is a stri of ten stamps with plate numb 22041 and the paper is unusuall thick all the way across the strip.

• • • •

Ernest A. Kehr, director of th International Centennial Stamp E hibition at the World's Fair, Ne York City, has issued a souven program of value. It is dedicate to the "Penny Black" adhesive an contains the complete list of all ex hibitors in the British Pavilion.

• • • •

Entry blanks are now ready fo the exhibition of the American A Mail Society to be held at the an nual convention at Royal York Ho tel, Toronto, August 16 and 17. Clo ing date for entries is August 5 an blanks may be secured from A. E Holness, 1135 Avenue road, Toront Canada.

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At the Precancel Stamp Soci Convention in Houston, Tex., whic opens August 16 one of the feature will be two foremost collections o Texas Republic stamps and posta stationery.

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The following officers were electe at the meeting of the Collecto Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesda evening at the Thomson Communit Center: President, D. H. Reichgu vice president, Mrs. Grace L. Ma Knight; executive secretary, L. Bean; recording secretary, E. Martin; treasurer, C. H. Vaugha trustees, F. R. Rice, Svend Yort an Dr. G. G. Frazier. Col. Charles Hamilton, retiring president, w given a rising vote of thanks fo his work the past year.

The speaker of the evening w Burton G. Cowes, superintende of the Dead Letter Division, Po office Department, who told of th division's work of many interes ing incidents of the dead letter o fice. An excellent exhibition miniature sheets was displayed b Charles C. Waldman, those Hungary being especially attra tive.

There will be the usual auctio sale at the meeting on Tuesday eve ning.

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There will be a stamp contest the meeting of the East Washingto Stamp Club on Tuesday evening room 153, Eastern High School. will consist of answering questio relative to postage stamps.

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A rotary-wing aircraft expe mental service became effective June 20, 1940. This service is A 2001, airport at Philadelphia to th postoffice roof at Philadelphia, distance of 6 miles, the Eastern A Linces, Inc., contractor. There a scheduled six trips each way, fr airport to postoffice roof.

• • • •

M. H. Cullen, who has long be active in stamps and covers, h moved to larger quarters from street to 405 Tenth street northwe The change was made yesterda and now both Mr. and Mrs. Cull will be pleased to greet all the friends at their new location.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is unlikely the Post Office Department will issue a semi-postal stamp. An appeal to the President for a Red Cross charity issue was made some time ago and as usual, the request was referred to the department. Officials decided that a stamp dedicated to Red Cross relief could not be issued under present law.

STUART.

A semi-postal stamp is one issued for a special purpose, to the cost of which a surtax is added. Attention is called to the following law covering this request: "Revenues from all sources, except so much of the receipts at postoffices as may be needed to pay authorized expenditures thereof, shall be deposited in the Treasury or designated depositories for the use of the Post Office Department." Therefore, in order to issue a charity stamp, Congress would have to pass a law specifying that funds derived from the sale of a semi-postal stamp be used for a special cause.

It will be recalled the department in 1933 issued a 3-cent stamp in connection with the second Antarctic expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on which there was a cover charge of 50 cents, collected by the Byrd interests. This was not in any sense a semi-postal value, nor did it have any connection with the Post Office Department. A postoffice was established in Little America, a postmaster appointed and covers canceled, but the fee collected for that service was of no interest to the Government. Revenue derived from the sale of these stamps was deposited in the Treasury.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 17. District

WASHINGTON STAMP CO
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1306 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. ME.

NATIONAL STAMP MAR
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 Di.

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W.

Announcing Our New Location
405 10th Street N.W.
CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN
COIN EXCHANGE

WANTED—1936 Arkansas commemorative half dollars. What will you take for yours? Box M-2036, The Washington Post

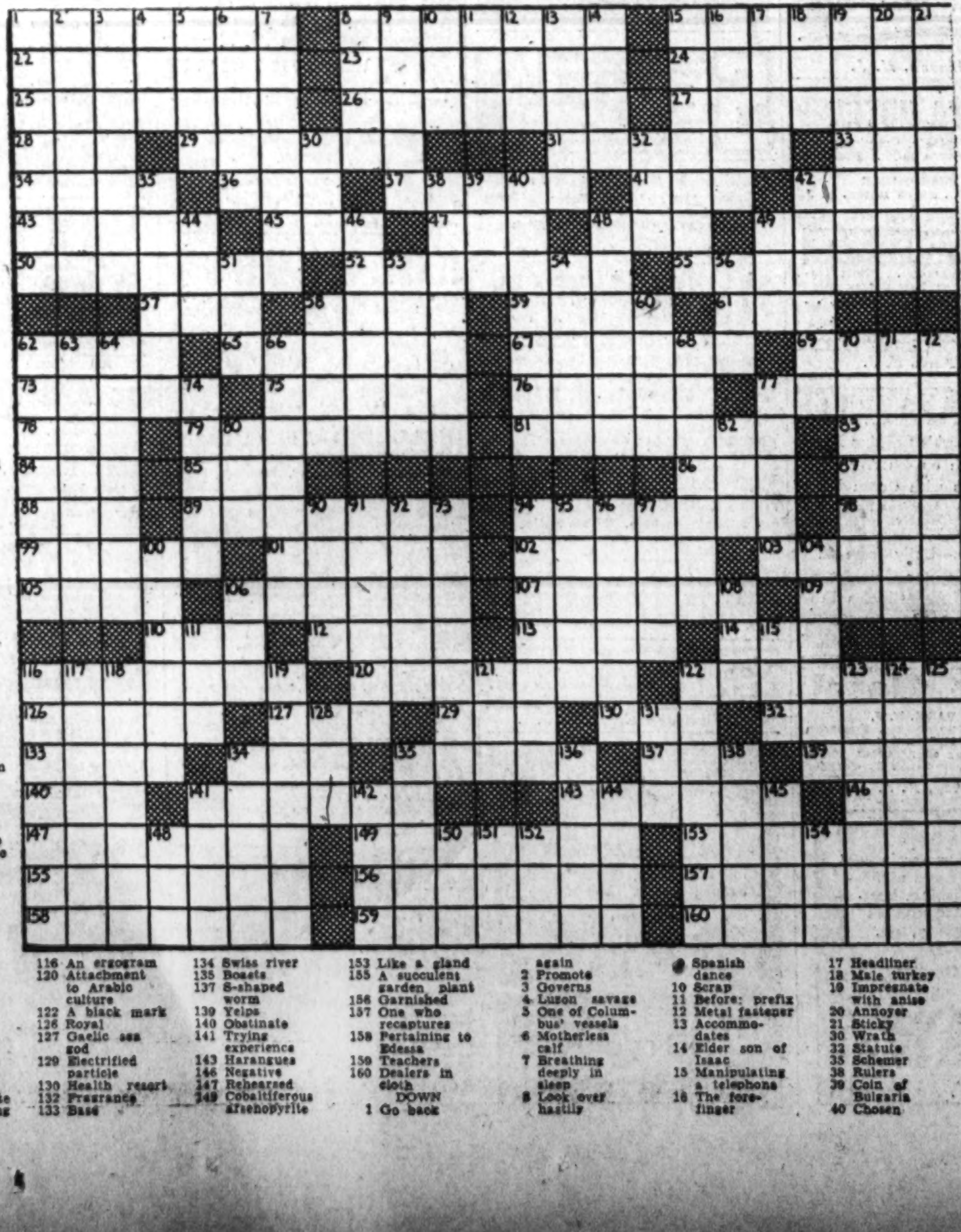
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

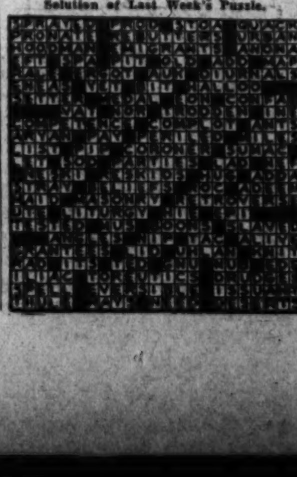
1 Recommits
8 To stopper
15 Remote
22 Exaltation
23 Bears
24 Chanter
25 County in Pennsylvania
26 Insect's feeler
27 A human being
28 Marsh elder
29 Ventilating
31 More obtuse
33 Let it stand: mus.
34 Icelandic tale
36 Norse goddess of healing
37 Voided escutcheons
41 Genus of freshwater ducks
42 Soft mineral
43 Brain canals
45 Beak
47 Snakelike fish
48 Beard of rye
49 Badgerlike animal
50 Examining
52 Plant of the genus Ambrosia
56 Building used for the cultivation of grapes
57 Negro on Lower Niger
58 Feeble
59 Algonquin Indian
61 Keel-billed cuckoo
62 Undermines
65 Sculptured
67 Rush basket for figs
69 Discontinue
73 Muse of poetry
75 Incident
76 Bar legally
77 Cubic meter
78 Deed
79 Witnesses
81 Pudding
83 Transgress
84 Malay gibbon
85 Knight
86 Female ruff
87 Bushy clump
88 Artificial language
89 Island in the North Atlantic
94 Brilliant ornament
98 Armpit
99 Baseball teams
101 Eagle's nest
102 English surgeon and etcher
103 Thin metal disk
105 Labor for breath
106 Inaugurates
107 Anoints
109 Balance
110 An adherent of
112 Profound
113 To decorticate
114 Head covering
116 An ergogram
120 Attachment to Arabic culture
122 A black mark
126 Royal
127 Gaelic sea god
129 Electrified particle
130 Health resort
132 Fragrance
133 Base
134 Swiss river
135 Boasts
137 S-shaped worm
139 Yelps
140 Garnished
141 Trying experience
143 Harangues
146 Negative
147 Rehearsed
149 Cobaltiferous arsenopyrite
153 Like a gland
154 A succulent garden plant
[illegible]
158 Pertaining to Edessa
159 Teachers
160 Dealers in cloth

DOWN

1 Go back again
2 Promote
3 Governs
4 Luzon savage
5 One of Columbus' vessels
6 Motherless calf
7 Breathing deeply in sleep
8 Look over hastily
9 Spanish dance
10 Scrap
11 Before: prefix
12 Metal fastener
13 Accommodates
14 Elder son of Isaac
15 Manipulating a telephone
16 The forefinger
17 Headliner
18 Male turkey
19 Impregnate with anise
20 Annoyer
21 Sticky
30 Wrath
32 Statute
35 Schemer
38 Rulers
39 Coin of Bulgaria
40 Chosen
42 Stickler for formality
44 A kinsman
46 Indian warriors
48 Proficients
49 Hurried
51 Wood block
53 Spike of flowers
54 Expunge
56 Hair pad
58 Wash
60 Son of Seth
62 Fastening securely
63 Mountainous district of Greece
64 Guardians
66 Shelter
68 Centerpiece for table decoration
70 Having made and left a will
71 Yellow and black birds
72 Hanging ornament
74 Fertile spot
77 Perpendicular
80 Spasmodic twitching
82 Electrical unit of reluctance
90 Pilot
91 Part that is overdue
92 Saltpeter
93 Hopelessness
94 Molding
95 Sheets of glass
96 Takes away, as a legacy
97 Feminine nickname
100 Resembling epic poetry
104 Main highway
106 Japanese coin
108 That woman
111 Sesame
115 Wine chalice
116 Support for scaffolding
117 Honored
118 Shake
119 Gratify
121 Lady's neck-wrap
122 Poltroon
123 Kind of wampum, of the Virginia region
124 Obtruder
125 Pipettes
128 Rather than
131 Edible
134 Genus of Asiatic palms
135 Leaf
136 Epithet of Zeus
138 Passover festival
141 Obligation
142 First man
144 Anarchists
145 Bristle
148 Possessive pronoun
150 Negative prefix
151 Craft
152 Daughters of Cadmus
154 Siesta



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



OUR TOWN In Pictures

The Post Continues Survey Of the District Government

On its second visit to the District government, The Post looked into Washington's varied recreational possibilities, made a quick survey of welfare work here and then went to the District Building to watch the administrative wheels go 'round.

We were astonished by the range of activities handled by the city's 11,500 workers.

The National Capital's income, we found, comes from property taxes, gasoline levies, sale of books and pamphlets and the Federal contribution, etc. We were surprised to find how much planning and care go into spending the District's money.

On a trip to the Industrial Home School we noted efforts of the students and teachers to bring their buildings up to date, found their recreation and sport program attractive.

We stopped in at a hearing of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board and watched Jo V. Morgan, our one-man Board of Tax Appeals, in action. Then we went to the Central Duplicating Division and saw District Printer J. Louis Gelbman correcting proof.

Washington's water system, we found, is run by a team of Army and District engineers. The Army gets the water, purifies it and pipes it into Washington. Then the District takes over and distributes it to users.

Upon Capitol Hill we sat in on a session of the House District Committee. Hard-working members seemed relieved it was the last meeting of the year. Nevertheless, they listened intently to testimony, expressed their opinions and studied proposed legislation diligently.

To see how Washingtonians use the parks we went on a picnic at Pierce Mill with the Sunday School of Luther Place Memorial Church.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" next week will present the photographic story of the American Red Cross and the Civil Service Commission.

All Photos in This Section by Post Photographers Burruss, Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Klemm.

IN SESSION AT A MEETING of the Public Utilities Commission are: Assistant Corporation Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison, General Counsel Elwood H. Seal and Members Richmond B. Keech and Riley E. Elgen.

ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUNSEL Glenn Simmon and Attorney Oscar P. Mast appear before Jo V. Morgan, of the District Board of Tax Appeals (right foreground),

POUNDMASTER Frank B. Marks feeds some of his temporary guests. Popular shopping center for children seeking pets, the pound sometimes houses canine aristocrats picked up while on the loose.

YOUNGSTERS PLAYING in the wading pool at Palisades Playground, above, certainly are having a good time. Nobody ever had to teach these boys and girls to enjoy themselves in the water on a hot day.

GEORGE E. HARRINGTON, assistant chemist, and C. J. Lauter, chemical engineer, at Dalecarlia Filtration Laboratory, measure alum for settling deposits from Washington's water. The stirring machine hurries the process.

House District Committee Runs D. C. Affairs

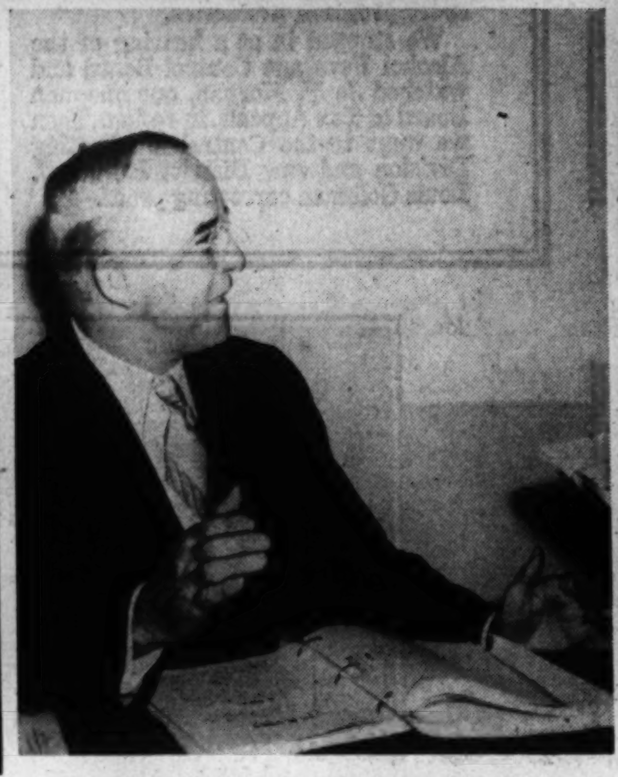
Chairman Jennings Randolph and the House District Committee, in session at left, are to the National Capital what the mayor and council are to most other American cities.

Seated around the long, baize-covered table in the too-small committee room, members hear more about what's wrong with Washington in a single Congressional session than many cave-dwellers learn in a lifetime here. But the committee not only hears about it, but also must come to remedial decisions.

As Washingtonians struggle for standing room until their turn comes to be heard by the committee, members may pass on measures dealing with street lights and licensing of physicians, on income tax and social welfare bills or on proposals to build a new bridge or name a street.

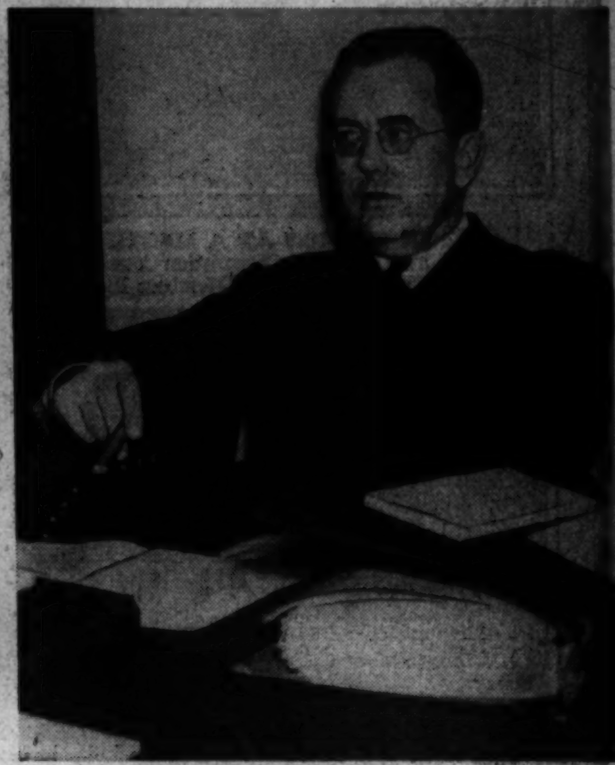
DURING A PAUSE IN THE SESSION Representative Jack Nichols, committee tax expert, gives Chairman Randolph the background on a revenue item. Besides taxes, Nichols is interested in aviation, streets and highways.

REPRESENTATIVE Herman P. Eberharter, of Pennsylvania, listens intently during testimony. Soft-voiced and deeply concerned with social legislation, he frequently asks questions, rarely makes speeches in committee meetings.



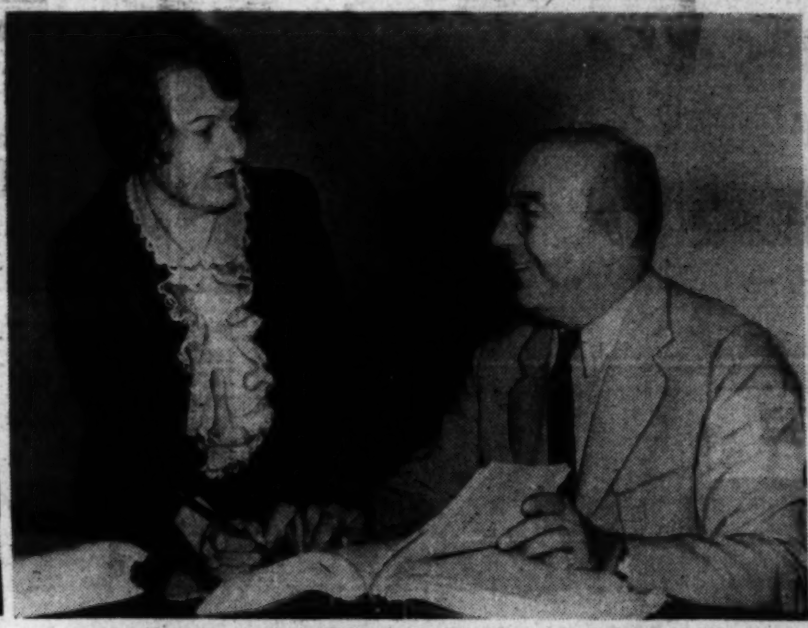
ALTHOUGH Representative George J. Bates, of Massachusetts, is serious-minded and able, he enjoys a humorous touch in a speech. In his first Congressional term, he continued to serve as mayor of Salem, Mass., still is expert in municipal administration.

SLIGHTLY peeved with the whole thing is Representative Paul W. Shafer, of Michigan. A newspaper publisher, he is active in the Military Affairs Committee. Last spring he conducted a probe of District milk prices and standards.



REPRESENTATIVE John F. Hunter, of Ohio, who is a regular attender of committee meetings, usually says little, but follows proceedings closely. A World War veteran, he served in Ohio Legislature before coming to Congress.

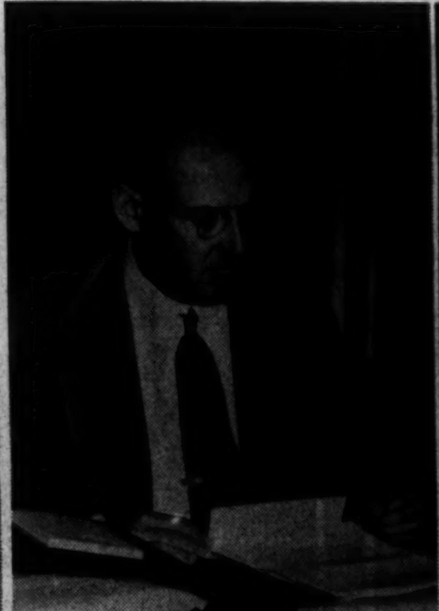
RANKING Minority Member Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, expresses his opinion emphatically, while Winifred Crosby, committee clerk, scans the next bill coming up for consideration. Dirksen long advocated local income taxes here, but is unswerving opponent of sales taxes.



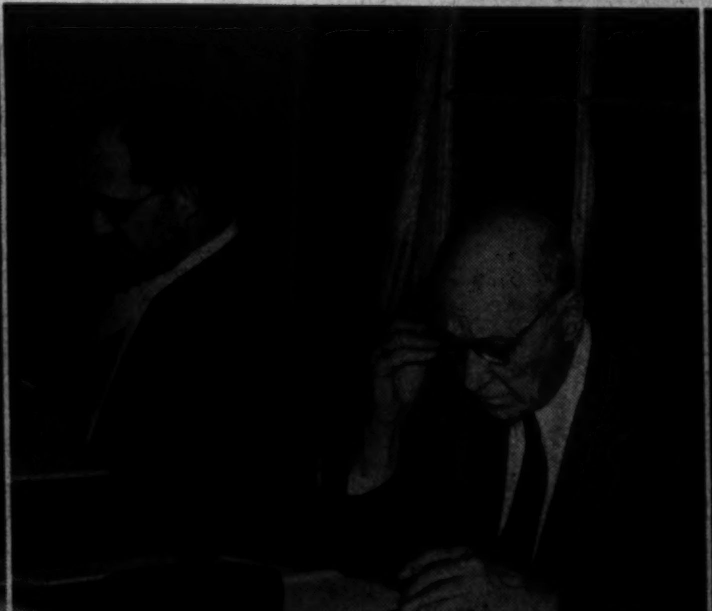
REPRESENTATIVE William T. Schulte, of Indiana, and Miss Mabel Haller, clerk of the District Committee, smile as they thumb through the folder of bills waiting consideration by the committee. Schulte has been chairman of a subcommittee which looked into fortune-telling here.

REPRESENTATIVE W. R. POAGE, of Texas, leans over to compare notes with quiet, reserved Representative Robert K. Goodwin, of Iowa. Both are progressive farmers and businessmen. Representative John L. McMillan, of South Carolina, a former football player, smiles at a private joke.

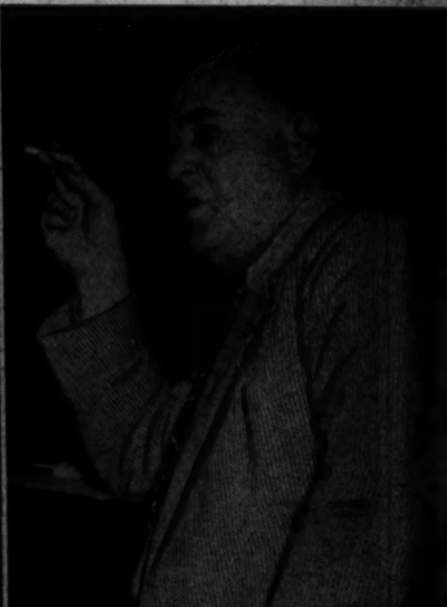
REPRESENTATIVES Harry Sandager, of Rhode Island; Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., of Maryland, and Michael J. Kennedy, of New York, got together to go over pending legislation just before the committee went into session. There were only a few measures to be considered at the meeting, the last of the year. Agreement on action was reached just as the picture was taken.



BANKER Robert V. Fleming explains his views during testimony on a measure exempting intangible property from taxation if brought here for business purposes.

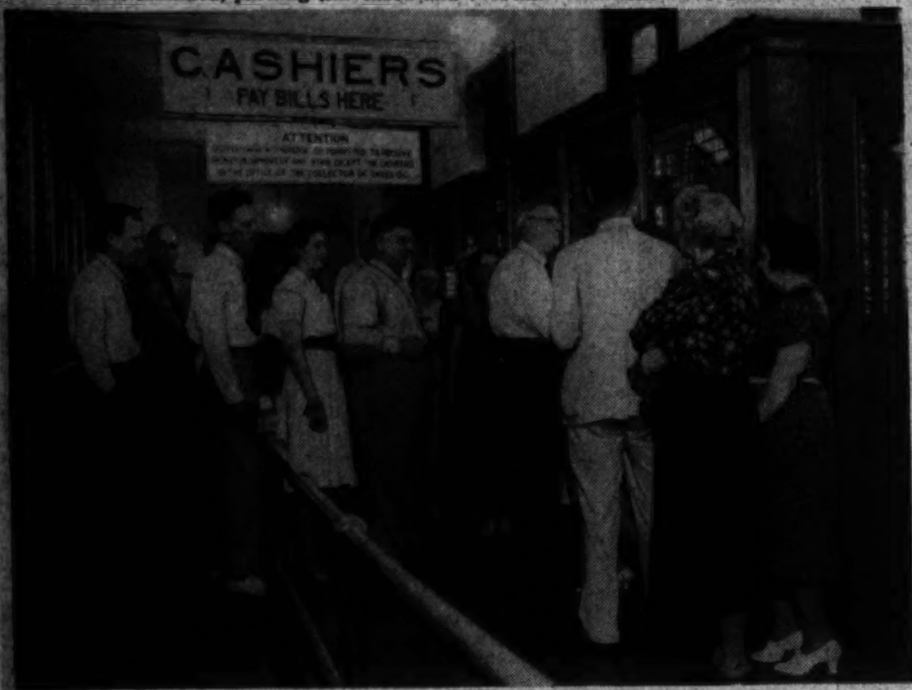


THIS BILL apparently is both extremely important and very complicated judging by the attention it's getting from Representative Shafer and Representative Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin. District committee members sometimes have difficulty knowing what Washingtonians want, because so many conflicting views are expressed



REPRESENTATIVE Dan R. McGehee, of Mississippi, gives thoughtful heed to the answer he is receiving from Chairman Randolph. "Back home," McGehee is a bank president.

COLLECTOR OF TAXES C. N. Towers collects the nickels from a parkometer, one of Washington's newest sources of income. Since the 'meters were installed, parking has eased and overtime violations have decreased.



PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF INCOME to the District are real estate, gasoline and income taxes. This is the way the crowds line up near the cashiers' windows when Washingtonians pay their taxes.

District Finances Coordinated by Donovan

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor, really does the work of four officials. Besides auditing accounts for the many departments of the District Government, he performs the duties of comptroller of the National Capital, serves as its budget officer and as chairman of its personnel board.

As budget officer for Washington, Maj. Donovan annually prepares the estimates of expected revenue and expenditures for the year. Each city governmental department submits budget estimates to him to be woven together into a coherent document providing a plan for gathering, apportioning and spending the District's funds.

After submitting his budget to the Board of Commissioners, Maj. Donovan holds frequent conferences with Federal Budget Bureau officials on proposed District Government revenues and appropriations. Then when the Budget Bureau sends the budget to Congress, Maj. Donovan appears before House and Senate subcommittees on District appropriations to explain the proposals and long-term policies involved.

Maj. Donovan, as chairman of the District Personnel Board, keeps in close touch with problems affecting the city government's own civil service. Members of the board are G. M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners; Robert E. Bondy, director of Public Welfare; J. B. Gordon, director of Sanitary Engineering, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

To this group a wide field of endeavor is open. It makes recommendations to the Commissioners for the classification of District employes. It passes on appeals for reallocation of employes, administers the efficiency rating system set up in 1923 and recommends promotions based upon rated efficiency.

The board ascertains whether employes reaching retirement age shall be continued in service or retired. It also investigates and advises the Commissioners on vacancies in the District Government and applicants awaiting appointment to positions.

MONEY RECEIVED at the Collector of Taxes' office is sent to the Treasurer of the United States the following morning. Messenger Earle C. Richardson leaves the District Building carrying cash. With him is Officer J. T. Thompson.

D. C. Expenditures Budgeted on U. S. Government Plan

District Government expenditures are planned and budgeted exactly as are the expenses of the Federal Government.

After departmental heads of the National Capital Administration send in their recommendations, the budget is "transmitted" to the Bureau of the Budget. There John L. Keddy, principal budget examiner; Henry N. Wiseman, chief budget examiner, and Alden L. Howard, senior budget examiner, shown at right, get out their pruning shears and start to trim expenses down as much as possible.

Biggest single item in the District budget—$13,960,000—went for payment of teachers, maintenance and development of the school system of Washington. Biggest educational item was $7,000,000 for salaries of teachers and librarians.

ARRIVING AT THE TREASURY cash room, Richardson gets a receipt for the District deposit from J. C. Parrott. Treasury Guard R. J. King looks on. More than $40,000,000 went through the District's account last year.

THE District Government has so many employes today it would be impossible for anyone to sign the monthly checks. Here is the machine which signs checks with the names of Maj. James R. Lusby, chief disbursing officer, center, and Simon McKimmie, assistant auditor, left. Running the check-signer is Disbursing Clerk A. R. Thomas.

MAJ. DANIEL J. DONOVAN, District auditor, and Representative Millard F. Caldwell, chairman of the subcommittee on District appropriations, go over estimated expenditures in a District budget running just under $50,000,000. Recommendations included in the budget—and sometimes things left out—not infrequently cause citizens to appear at committee hearings to plead their cases, protest against announced plans.

PAYROLL LISTS for sending out checks, totaling approximately $800,000 a month, are checked here by Jennings B. Popkins, chief of the pay roll section. Each teacher's name is listed on a file card and pay roll list is checked for accurate name spelling.

BEFORE the District's books can be closed, Raymond M. Isaacs chief of the audit division, looks over and approves records of expenditures placed on his desk by Clerk Robert M. Burgess. The section also ascertains which claims against the District Government should be paid. It audits accounts of other departments and local courts.

Recreation for Everyone

Recreational possibilities in Washington are as varied as the stars. For tiny tots there are sandboxes and 14 wading pools. For children there are 116 playgrounds. Tennis courts, baseball diamonds and water sports call to youth. Quiet walks and cool groves await "senior citizens," while picnic groves and golf courses are ready for groups of all ages.

Most popular for competitive sports are the tennis courts and baseball diamonds in the Mall and on the Ellipse. Picnic groves in Rock Creek Park also are in use all summer. Bridle paths along the Potomac, as well as in the parks, are always ready.

TO HIT the bullseye, pull the bow string steadily, Betty Decker tells Isabelle Neff. Finesse is as important as strength, she explains.

SMALLER CHILDREN have a private play area at Palisades Playground. But that old favorite—dodge ball—is still tops with those below 'teen age. The game pictured has just started.

BADMINTON IS FUN even for beginners. They don't expect the "bird" to bounce as would-be Tildens do. Volley ball, underway in background, is a perennial playground special.

CHESTER THOMPSON flies into the sand in a running broad jump which looks good to the gallery. Nearly six acres are included in the playground which has tennis courts, a wading pool and baseball diamond as well as field sport facilities.

WITH A FLICK of the wrist Isabelle Neff tosses the ball for a goal during a basketball game. The opposition is right on its toes.

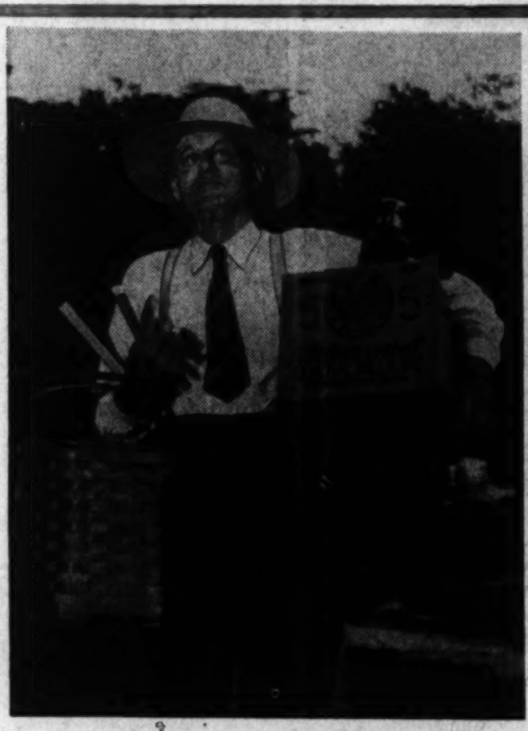
The Post Attends Picnic At Pierce Mill

Everybody has a good time on a Sunday School picnic, especially at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park.

To get the pictures shown here The Post went on the annual outing of the Sunday School of Luther Place Memorial Church. Newest picnic pastime was taking movies, universal subject of conversation was "What did you bring?" Although each family brought its own spread, many put theirs together. Most menus included the picnic specials —potato salad, pickles and pie.

The rainbow class had a birthday party for its teacher, Miss Augusta Henkelman.

Popular with spectators and participants alike were the men's ball game and the children's races.



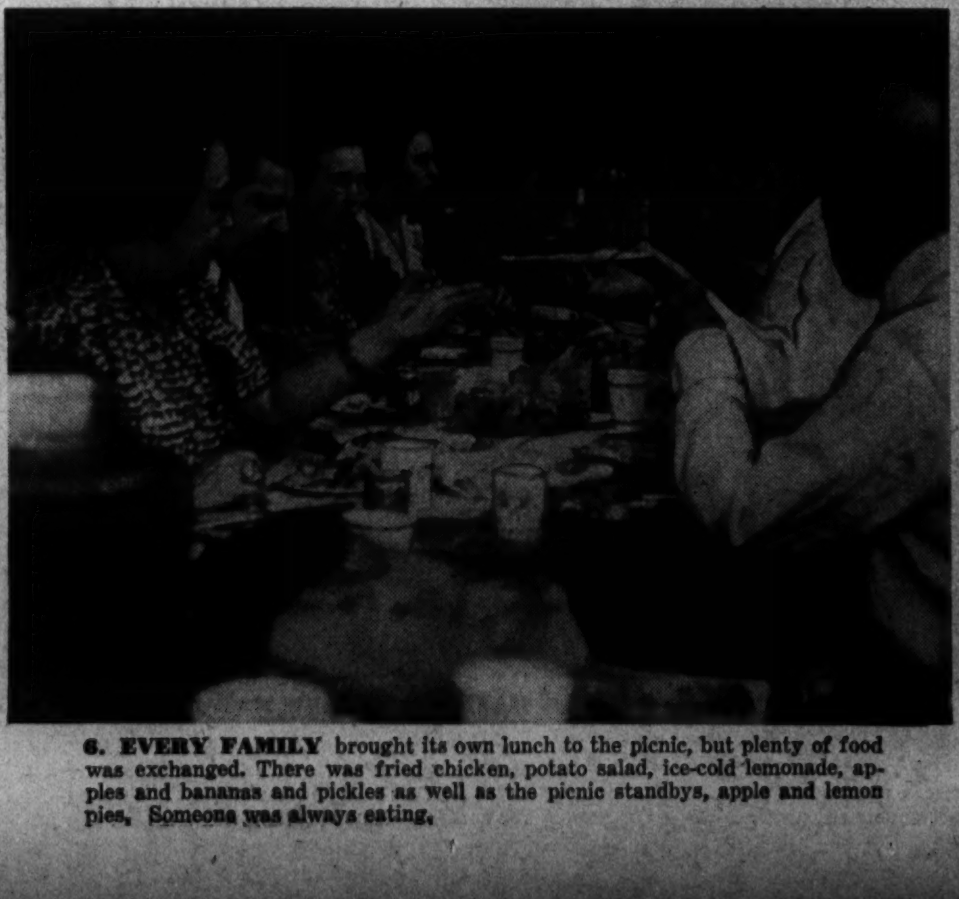
1. HERE COMES A. J. Shuster with arms full of food, paper straws and thermos bottles and jugs. He lugged lunch from cars to tables . . .

2. AT THE PICNIC of Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, was pictured at bat. Lewis Nunnamker was catcher . . .

3. F. H. PIETILA made movies while Phyllis Wickey, 16, made stills during the outing at—Pierce Mill, of course. Pictures are picnic routine today . . .

4. SO IS FIRST AID such as Dwight Kromer, 13, gets here from Miss Ruth Blackburn, superintendent of the Sunday school primary department . . .

5. OREN G. LANZENDORF and his three young sons had fun cooking in the park fireplace during the outing. David, 7, puts wood on the fire, while Allan, 9, and Niel, 6, assist with advice. They were "hurrying water to a boil" for hot dogs. Coffee also was slowin brewing . . .



6. EVERY FAMILY brought its own lunch to the picnic, but plenty of food was exchanged. There was fried chicken, potato salad, ice-cold lemonade, apples and bananas and pickles as well as the picnic standbys, apple and lemon pies. Someone was always eating.

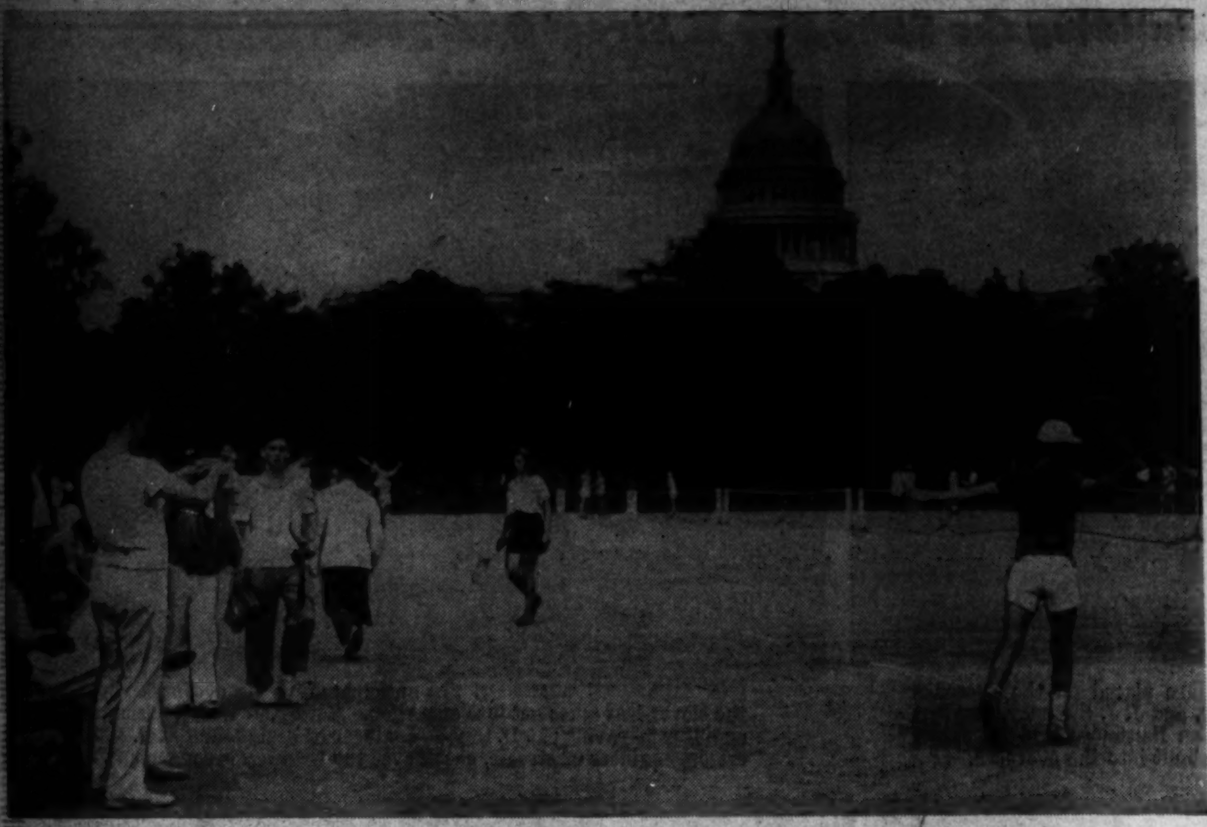
7. ICE CREAM still is thrilling to Phyllis Blocher, 8, shown enjoying herself above. Note Phyllis' snappy playsuit, girls.

D. C. Has Many Recreational Facilities

If you fail to have a good time in Washington and don't take your exercises, it's not the city's fault. Recreation opportunities are abundant.

For this the municipal government cannot take the credit, however. Most of the praise goes to National Capital Parks of National Park Service.

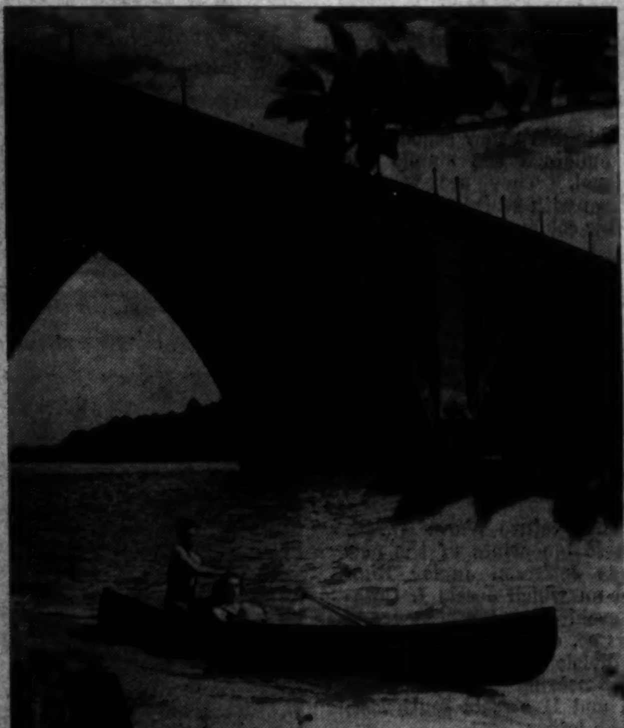
Among recreational facilities provided by N. C. P. are 109 tennis courts, 102 picnic groves, 59 miles of bridle paths, 25 baseball diamonds, 4 bathing pools, 12 croquet courts, 17 football fields, 23 sandboxes, 7 marble rings and 3 tea houses.



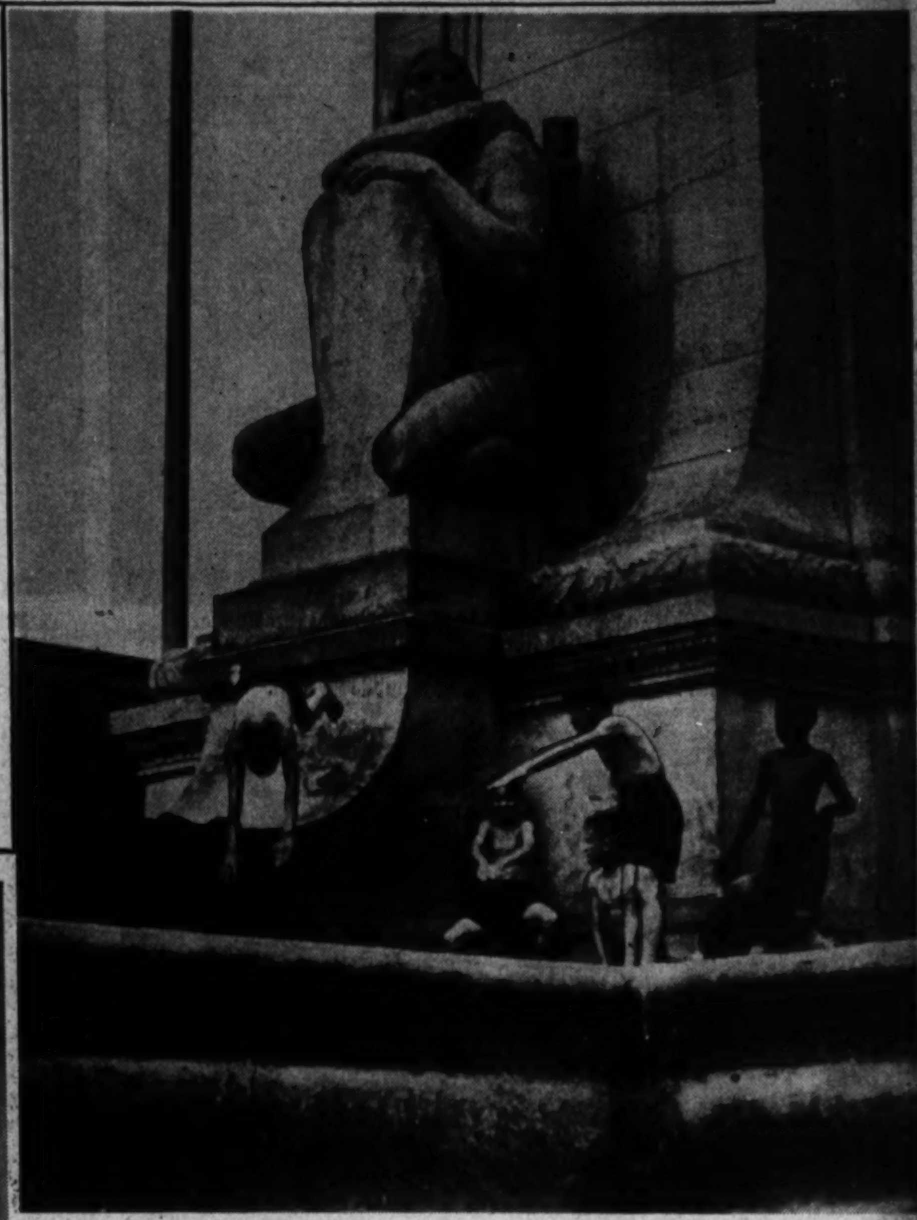
TENNIS OUTDOORS THE YEAR AROUND is part of the luck of Washingtonians interested in recreation. On the Mall below the Capitol, in parks and playgrounds throughout the city, courts are bespoken weeks in advance. Although youth dominates the courts, middle age is "in there fighting" and often makes up in determination for what it lacks in serving verve.

NOT ENOUGH SWIMMING POOLS is the cry all summer. Within recent years, however, the city has been building more of them. This is in East Potomac Park and available to all ages. Civic groups are behind "build more swimming pools" movement. They point out that while Maryland and Virginia beaches are comparatively near, not everyone has an automobile.

HORSESHOE PITCHING has staged a recent-year come-back in Washington, as this afternoon scene on the "White Lot" demonstrates. This park, one of the city's "liveliest recreation spots," was redeemed from the Potomac swamps and typifies the local determination to have land, air and trees. Basically, Washington is built around its fine park system, in which there is today more than 7,000 acres. Largest area under National Capital Parks supervision is Rock Creek Park, which contains 1,800 acres and was developed not as a local municipal project but as "a pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States."



CANOEING on the Potomac is an increasingly popular way to spend a Washington afternoon. Development of the waterfront and reclamation of the old C. & O. Canal have done much to promote the rebirth of water sports which has taken hold of the Capital City. The canal projects look toward canoe trips that will be "22 miles up and 22 miles back." Carol Sims and Ross Hales are the couple here.



KIDS AND FOUNTAINS go together in Washington. At Columbus Fountain near Union Station young "swimmers" are ever-present, and its the same story all over the city throughout summer months.

ONE OF THE MANY golfing spots is in Rock Creek Park. In numerous other parts of the city, notably in Anacostia Park, golfing facilities are available at small costs.

BICYCLING around Hains Point is a favorite sport with Washingtonians and visitors. These girls—Julia Finger, Mona Hennessy, Veronica Hennessy and Connie Nerheim—are from New York.

OF ALL THE WAYS to get exercise around Washington, softball is estimated to be the most popular with the greatest number of people. Especially is it a favorite with boys who work "in the Government." Victor Roquet, of G. P. O., bats, while Russell Trupp catches.

Building the $200,000 K Street Overpass

CONSTRUCTION of the $200,000 K street overpass got underway only after William N. Handiboe, of the District's Engineer Department, opened bids. He is shown above reading a contractor's estimate to Miss Regina H. Clancy during a public session.

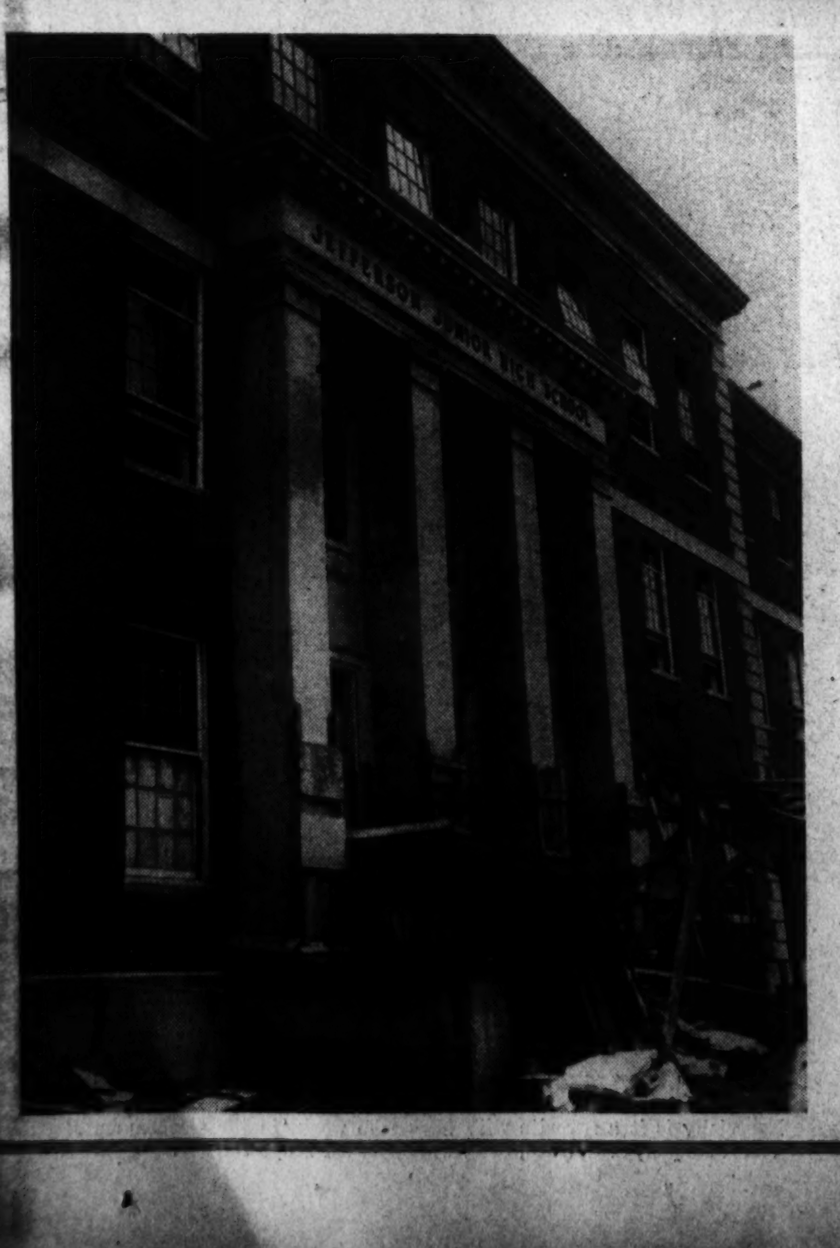
NEW DRIVING-LEVEL LIGHTS are placed on the overpass by Walter E. Kern, electrical engineer, and J. J. Sweeney, resident engineer. The lights, already tested on Baltimore bridges, throw the light directly on the highway, are built into the overpass.

NO TRAFFIC TIE-UPS are anticipated at the overpass when the clover-leaf lanes get into operation. Here T. J. White, assistant engineer of paving; L. D. Smoot, engineer of design, and L. P. Robertson, engineer of streets, check over the roadway arrangement.

SINCE LIGHTS are set in the overpass, the electric wiring was tricky. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, gets a fill-in on how it was done from Kern. Listening in are Clifford R. Whyte, engineer of bridges; Robertson and Smoot.

WITH TRANSIT AND STAKES engineers calculate paving levels. Herb Smith sights through the transit while Roland Thompson and Troy Needham line stakes. Robert C. Gray, J. S. Whitestone and White scan plans for the redesigned intersection.

WEST APPROACH of the overpass jumps Rock Creek and connects the bridge with the lower K street level. Capt. Whitehurst and Whyte give construction progress on the approach the once over. Temporary bridge over Rock Creek is seen in background.



New Washington School Buildings Are Simple, Functional

Washington's new schools and civic buildings are simple and functional. They are working buildings with restrained decoration, few columns.

Structures in the municipal center and near the Federal Triangle must harmonize with the Federal buildings. Nevertheless, new downtown District buildings are modern rather than classical in design.

Handsome embellishment is expensive, Municipal Architect Nathan Wyeth explains, and the District Government has to keep costs down.

In the picture above Wyeth points to blueprints of the new Thomas Jefferson Junior High School on which Jessie I. Cuthriell, architectural designer and M. F. Coe, chief of the architectural division are working. The school, nearing completion at Ninth and H streets southwest, is shown left.

At present, approximately $16,000,000 is being spent by the District Government for buildings here. Plans for all of them were drawn in Wyeth's office.

Underway are the first unit of the municipal center, municipal and juvenile court buildings and other structures throughout the city. Work on the National Guard Armory and the new public library is to start soon.

Newest high schools completed are Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and plans for a third are being drawn up.

IN THE NEW GYMNASIUM of the unfinished Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Leslie H. Browne, resident engineer and Jefferson D. Brooks, electrical engineer, go over contract specifications before checking up on electrical installations. School buildings are among the biggest District Government building projects. Two thousand electrical jobs were inspected last year. Inspectors averaged more than 12 calls daily.

WITH EQUIPMENT PLAN IN HAND, J. Howard Holland, mechanical equipment engineer; Browne and Brooks examine a fuse box to ascertain whether it comes up to specifications. Increased use of air conditioning and portable electrical appliances has upped the need for reinspection of existing wiring to hold down over-loading, prevent fires. Only city and private structures are inspected by District men.

Supplying D. C. with Water Is Double-Barrelled Task

To keep the District of Columbia in water is a double-barelled task. The War Department collects the supply, purifies it and transmits it to reservoirs for distribution. Getting it to the customer and collecting pay for it is the task of the District government and is a job that comes under supervision of Col. David McCoach, the Engineer Commissioner.

The total supply today comes from the Potomac, although until 1904 the White House and Treasury Department received their water from a spring in Franklin Park—and until 1905 the Capitol supply came from the Smith Spring at the site now occupied by McMillan Reservoir.

With the city growing rapidly and uses for water increasing, the U. S. Engineer's Office is interested in a study which will show—best ways—to increase intake from the Potomac. Washington today uses less than 2 per cent of the Potomac's average daily flow of 8,000,000,000 gallons—so there is no question of the city having to find new water sources.

Engineers have estimated that the river can supply Washington and surrounding metropolitan area "permanently." So the question is whether to build another conduit from the big reservoir at Great Falls or put in a pumping plant from which water could be pumped directly from river into the Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Air conditioning is the greatest additional modern user of water. In Washington it uses 26,000,000 gallons of water daily during the summer. Total daily consumption in summer months usually runs to around 145,000,000 gallons.

WATER FOR THE CITY refuse department takes more than 212,000,000 gallons annually, of which 114,000,000 gallons are used for street flushing. This department is one of the biggest users in the District Government. Only horse fountains, which take 227,000,000 gallons, require more.

THE AIR CONDITIONING plant in the new Interior Department Building is among many systems which run water consumption up 10 per cent.

PAID CONSUMERS In Washington used 19,589,289,768 gallons of water in 1939, paid an average water bill of $12 each. Quickest way to run up a water bill is to turn on the lawn sprinkler. Surveys show the average sprinkler sprays out about 7½ gallons per minute.

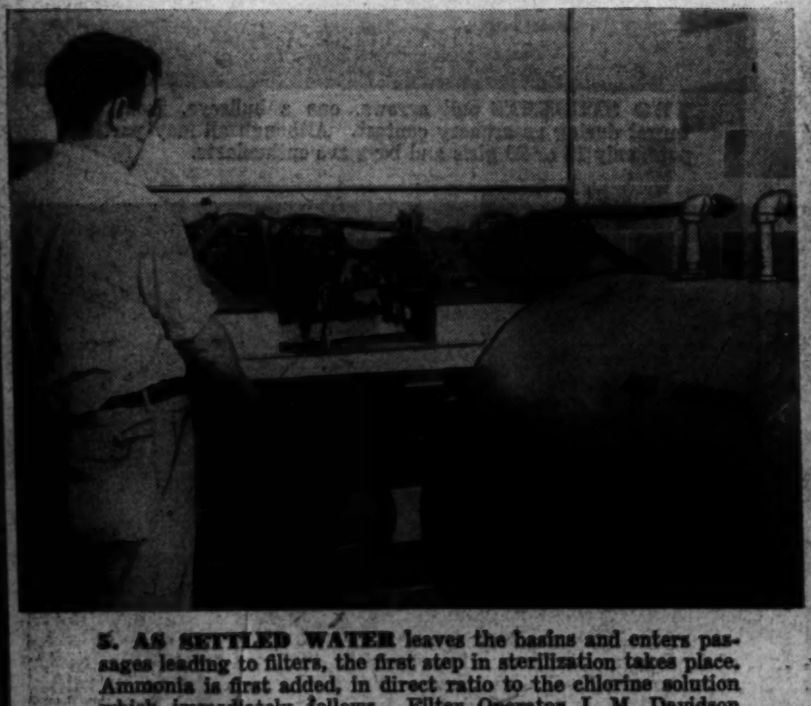
How Water From the Potomac Is Purified for Drinking

1. TO GET WATER from the Potomac and onto dinner table is mammoth engineering and chemical feat. At Dalecarlia this booster plant pumps raw water from conduits to intake reservoir at about 210,000,000 gallons daily. W. H. Kimball is operator.

2. COL. ROBERT S. THOMAS, U. S. District Engineer; Principal Engineer E. A. Schmitt and Superintendent D. M. Radcliffe take a look at the rapid-sand filtration system at Dalecarlia, see "raw" water to which alum has been applied as coagulant.

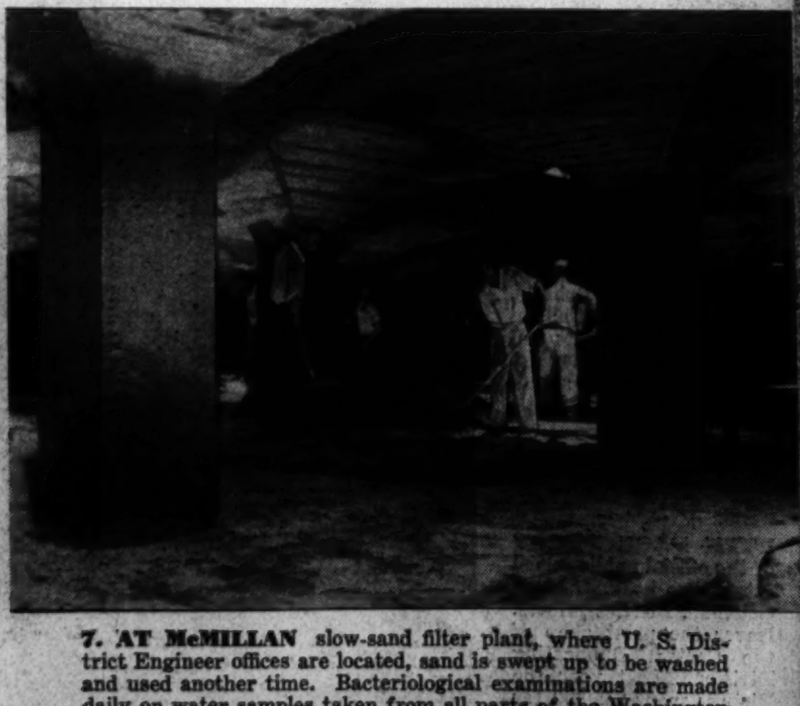
3. FILTER OPERATOR F. J. Malone is at the alum syrup feed. The alum is manufactured at Dalecarlia in six large boiling tanks. It is made from bauxite, ore of aluminum and sulphuric acid. Average "dose" of it is 1.2 grains per gallon of water.

4. TEST WATER from Dalecarlia filter is examined by John W. Krasauskas, junior bacteriologist. Water is put in tube with "broths" and incubated for 48 hours. If gas appears, other confirmatory tests must be made before water is okayed.



5. AS SETTLED WATER leaves the basins and enters passages leading to filters, the first step in sterilization takes place. Ammonia is first added, in direct ratio to the chlorine solution which immediately follows. Filter Operator J. M. Davidson makes the application here. Combination of ammonia and chloramine treatment results in almost perfectly sterilized water prior to filtration. The latter prevents the chlorinus taste often noticeable when straight chlorine is used.

6. AT CONTROLS of huge pumping system at Dalecarlia is Pump Operator J. C. Connor. This is the main pumping plant of the Washington aqueduct and serves as a dispatching station for the entire pumping system. It pumps filtered water from the Dalecarlia Filtered Water Reservoir into three high service reservoirs in various parts of the city. Immediately after chlorination of the water, hydrated lime is added to the filtered supply to neutralize the carbon dioxide.



7. AT McMILLAN slow-sand filter plant, where U. S. District Engineer offices are located, sand is swept up to be washed and used another time. Bacteriological examinations are made daily on water samples taken from all parts of the Washington aqueduct system, and around 50 samples are collected each week to check up on distribution system's freedom from bacteria. Dosages of sterilizing agents are made in accordance with laboratory findings.

Slim Purse Hampers Public Welfare Board

When Mrs. Roosevelt visited the District Home for the Aged at Blue Plains she turned the national spotlight not only upon that deplorable institution but also upon the National Capital's difficult problem of public assistance and care of the economically and socially unfortunate.

Repeated warnings by the Board of Public Welfare that it lacks buildings, funds, staff go unheeded.

As Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, said of the proposed merger of Washington's five police forces, the problem is "like the weather—everybody's talking about it, but nothing is done."

In its last report to Congress, the board said its Public Assistance Division was in "very serious difficulty because of its curtailed staff." It said employes at the understaffed Industrial Home School worked a 55-hour week. It reiterated a 10-year-old recommendation for a new Receiving Home for Children.

OTTO J. CASS, superintendent, and Mrs. Helen W. Martin, assistant superintendent, of Public Assistance Services, explain their work to Public Welfare Board Member John R. Pinkett.

WHIPPING PLANS INTO SHAPE to care for 13,000 Washington needy are Dr. H. J. Crosson, vice chairman, and Robert E. Bondy, director, of the Board of Public Welfare.

FLATWORK IRONING and clothes sorting is done efficiently by girls at the Industrial Home School under direction of Mrs. Frances M. Williams, laundress.

CARING FOR SKINNED KNEES and injured shins, as well as more serious ailments, is the job of Mrs. Cassie W. Cassie, nurse at the school.

FEEDING 120 BOYS AND GIRLS calls for ingenuity from Cook Malcolm H. Smith, who is directing preparation of midday meal. The kitchen has been modernized by students.

MEALS IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA are festive. Here Walter E. Schnatman, Miss Estelle Cockerham and Miss Mae M. Davis serve from the hot table.

DANCING IN THE PAVILLION, built by students, is a favorite pastime. The concrete shell at the end of the structure is wired to amplify recorded music.

TWO STUDENTS pull arrows, one a bullseye, from the target during an archery contest. Although all may participate, only 15 or 20 girls and boys are enthusiasts.

BOYS OF THE SCHOOL here are seen diving during a race in the pool they built for themselves.

HARRY MOSES, boys' councilor, plays shuffleboard with three of his students.

ABC Board Hearing

CHAIRMAN THOMAS E. LODGE (center) and Members Agnes K. Mason and William P. Meredith, of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, pay close attention as . . .

MISS Margaret Davis, executive secretary, takes down testimony while . . .

ATTORNEY Laurence A. McGee strongly pleads his case.

PROTECTING District consumers, especially retail purchasers, is the business of Charles F. Applegate, chief inspector, and George M. Roberts, superintendent of the Department of Weights and Measures. Here they are testing scales with standard weights. Yes, that's fish on the scales.

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WITH PAGE PROOF of the official public school attendance book, J. Louis Gelbman, District printer, leaves the print shop of the Central Duplicating Division. Last year the District spent $55,000 for 50,000,000 forms, 90,000 books and pamphlets and rebinding 500 books. Public school attendance books totaled 3,900.